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Germans' Southern Key-

SOVIET PLACES RUMANIAN LOSSES AT 200,000 MEN

From Among 45,000 Troops

(By Associated Press) In a smashing blow at German positions in the lower Ukraine, Russian army columns this morning were reported to have driven 115 miles be yond Taganrog and thus threatened to outflank that southern keystone of the German lines.

Bombers And Fighters Pound The Russian army newspaper Red Star said the spearhead of the penetration was Berestovoya, 30 miles was apparent that the Russian thrust was aimed at tripping the Nazi divi-A furious battle on land, sea and in sions which retreated to Taganrog the air flamed today between the Dutch defenders of Amboina, the East

On the basis of earlier reports, stiff strong Japanese invasion force which struck with great strength into the ening German defenses appeared to strategic bastion on the archipelago's have braked the pace of the Russians' westward march, Berlin claimed Nazi While a fleet of transports edged troops, with the aid of Italian, Ruclose to shore, Japanese cruisers and manian and Slovak forces, had inflicted heavy losses on the Red army. But the Soviet midnight commu

destroyers poured shells into the island; bombers and fighters pounded Amboina port itself in furious force and, a communique said, "the battle was raging everywhere." Ashore the Dutch were engaged in a race with time to lay waste the

eastern flank.

facilities which-in the hands of the enemy-could menace the main In dies-Australian communications of the United Nations and facilitate invasion of Java and north Australia. Flames from demolitions on the

island licked at the sky and it was announced officially that "all prepara- Tanker Survivors, However, tory destruction of vital points in Amboina and vicinity was ordered and immediately carried out."

The island is in the Molucca group west is Celebes; on the east, New Because, members said, of reports Guinea. The Australian naval base of east, Java not much farther to the

> (Continued on Fifth Page) PREDICTS GAINS

BY REPUBLICANS

Austin Says G. O. P. Will Make Bid For Every Possible Seat

leasing of United States war vessels pressed belief today that the Republi-"I would rather that we patrolled 11 additional senate seats this year, the Latin-American coasts ourselves, and said they were optimistic that in cooperation with the forces of those they would gain control of the house. Making this estimate of his party's prospects in the yet distant November elections, Austin, the assistant minority leader in the senate, added that the Republicans would make a bid for every possible seat in congress despite the war.

"Of course there is a mathematical NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-/Pi-A of gaining enough seats to give the

airplanes in the gulf south of the have 29 of the 96 senate seats. If they won all of the 34 senate contests this The men were last seen affect yes- fall, they would have control of the TRYING TO ESCAPE terday by a plane which threw them chamber for the first time since 1932. life raft after their army plane pre- Austin conceded, however, that sumably crashed while they were on Democrats were as certain as anything ally Democratic states of the south and

(Continued on Pifth Page) TAKES EMBASSY JOB

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.-- P.--State university's department of sociology, has accepted an appointment

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NAZI U-BOATMEN 'BUM SHOOTERS

Assert Germans 'Sure Were Polite'

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Sur vivors of the tanker Rochester, sunk off the Virginia coast yesterday, disagreed after their landing here today about the size of the attacking submarine but agreed that the German U-boatmen were "bum shooters." The tanker, owned by the Socony-Vacuum company, was struck by two torpedoes in broad daylight, killing three of the crew. The submarine then came to the surface and fired 13 shells, several of which missed

their target. Chief Officer L. J. Davidson of Lit-tle Falls, N. J., said the "Germans were bum shooters, but even though they couldn't shoot they sure were

fire," he added. "The submarine waved us away, and someone on her shouted in English, 'Get out of the way. We are going to fire. Charles McDonald of Wichita, Kas.,

radio operator, said he saw the subcans had a fighting chance of winning marine clearly and believed it was much smaller than the usual run of undersea craft. Several crew mem- ported today that the "greatest unity submarine fully surfaced." bers, however, disagreed with him, has been achieved" among nations of asserting they saw about 180 feet of the new world. the underwater craft and that all of The war conference, which caused and cannon and dropped a stick of

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GIRL DRINKS TOO MUCH WATER, DIES

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31.-(P)-Twelve-year-old Margaret Boylan died today in her mother's arms a few hours after drinking 110 small glasses of water while playing

Dr. Harrison Martland, Essex county medical examiner, issued a tentative verdict of "death from internal drowning." He said the girl drank about five quarts of Sergeant Thomas J. Birmingham

of the Newark police casualty squad reported that Margaret, her brother, Philip, Jr., 15, and her sister, Kathleen, 14, had held a contest last night in the kitcher of their home at 19 Cottage street to see who could drink the most Philip drank 140 whiskey glasses

and Kathleen, 120, they told Birmingham, Margaret drank 110 glasses in a short time. She died shortly Dr. Martland said Philip had a slight heart palpitation today but

Kathleen showed no ill effects.



Gerry King, four-year-old boy from New York's Hell's Kitchen section, was all dressed up in his brand new sailor suit for luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House in celebration of the president's 60th birthday anniversary. His mother, Mrs. Pauline King, sees to it that Gerry's hair is combed just right. Right. The boy, is recovering from the effects of infantile paralysis, carries a ship model which he presented to the president.

Roosevelt's Four-Year-Old Luncheon Guest

TOT WALKS AFTER SEEING PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(A')—Flinging aside his tiny crutches, four-year-old Gerry King took a few faltering steps today in the kitchen of his home following his return from a luncheon date with President Roosevelt yesterday at

the White House. Victim of infantile paralysis, the tow-headed youngster had spent two and a half years on a hospital bed. In the excitement of meeting the president, his mother said, he walked a few steps then-something he had never done before. His performance today was a duplication of his White House

WELLES REPORTS GREATEST UNITY

Of State Back From Pan-American Parley

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—(P)—Back from a two weeks" conference of American foreign ministers, Sumner was a pretty sight-not only a German Welles, undersecretary of state, re- warship, but beside her was a Nazi

the submersible was not showing then. six nations to break diplomatic re-Captain A. L. Clark said he did not lations with Germany, Italy and believe the submarine was large Japan, was described by the underenough to cross the ocean, operate off secretary as the "most vital and constructive" ever held among the Pan-American countries.

Welles headed a party of 30 diplomats on a record-breaking flight from Rio to Miami, then boarded a train for Washington.

The entire party, including the undersecretary and ambassadors of several Latin nations, caught what eep they could sitting up on the Pan-American clipper designed only for daytime flights. Two stops were made at undisclosed points where hot meals ere served. Buffet lunches were provided during the emainder of the ourney from the plane's galley.

The flight required 33 hours elapsed ime and 28 hours flying time to cover the 4.350 miles from Rio to Miami, and Pan- nerican officials said it set a official announcement added. certain record for commercial aviation POLICE FIND GIRL

ON HIGH SPAN RAIL BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.-(A)-Legs dangling in space, a 17-year-old on the East river and could be of vast coesful coach of service football teams. girl was found by state police before advantage to the Chinese in their His New London, Conn., submarine dawn today perched on a bridge handrail high above the Mississippi river. Hongkong itself. In juil she teld officers of leaving

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IS ALL ROUTINE

British Crew Rakes Warship, Submarine And Two Nazi Bombers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 31.-(AP)-But it was all routine," concluded for England in that black June of 1940 the pilot of a four-motored British when France fell. Liberator bomber in reporting the iddling of two Nazi bombers in a dog- England weathered that storm. The light and the strafing of a German submarine and warship during a 15nour coastal patrol flight.

The crew's report to British intelli- bol of Hitler's greatest defeat. gence officers was released today by Consolidated Aircraft corporation, significance, manufacturer of the Liberator. High over the Bay of Biscay, the

bomber's gunner spotted a German Keinkel seaplane streaking for shore near the surface of the sea. The pilot That is the dominant question. threw the Liberator into a steep dive.

"The Heinkel never fired a shot and disappeared into a rain cloud. "Then the rear gunner hollered

again, 'big ship below.' "I banked to have a look and there

Plummeting down, the bomber raked the submarine with its machine guns hombs close beside it. The sub dived, "Then I decided to attack the war-

ship," said the pilot. "We blasted her with everything we had and got so low we could see our shells and (Continued on Fifth Page)

CHINESE CHASING

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.-(A)-Japanese troops are in full retreat toward Canton tonight after being defeated in a five-day battle with Chinese forces east of the city, an official Chinese communique said.

"The Chinese army is in close pur The Japanese were declared to have

tropol's, is some 60 miles north of an enemy submarine." the Japanese-occupied British crown Japanese hands since 1938. Waichow itself is an important port

home nearby two weeks ago after the Japanese were assaulting Chinese championship at Hawaii in 1926 and some "family trouble" and working positions couthwest of Nanchang, the 1928. provincial capital, but Generalissimo ported holding everywhere.

Pacific Situation Is **Even More Serious** For United Nations

Kirke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst) at a crisis on the Pacific front al-most as grave for the allies as it was had rumbled across, the mines which

Even so, the essential fact is that tight little isle stands today, stronger and better prepared to fight for freedom than ever before. It is the symeven his retreat in Russia yet has like

Can besieged Singapore or the menaced Dutch colonial empire in the far Pacific similarly survive against all the Japanese have done or can do

Prime Minister Churchill, Britain's "We brought all our guns to blazing sturdy and courageous war captain, in turn and shot him up thoroughly," did not undertake to answer it when ship we were between the two vessels (in a lifeboat) and in the line of the li the pilot reported. "One gunner blasted seeking parliamentary approval of except that of ultimate victory. That

> votes. the several circumstances in the far Pacific he could have noted to lighten the gloom. He did not minimize the danger to Singapore, to the Netherlands Indies, to Australia. Nor did he set out the measures taken or concerted with Washington to stem the

COMMANDER COPE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31,-(AP)-Eighth naval district headquarters announced today the navy cross had If you buy one and don't display it, peen awarded to Commander Harley F. Cope, U. S. N., formerly of New Orleans, for "extraordinary heroism" in bringing the torpedoed tanker Salinas to port. Vice-Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the United States Atlantic fleet, made the award. The citation follows:

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Nipponese Invasion Armies Sweep Forward Almost Unchecked

EVACUATION OF MOULMEIN IS ANNOUNCED BY ENGLISH

MacArthur's Philippine Stand Lone Bright Spot In Pacific

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31.-(A)-Jungleweary British imperials gave up the fight in Malaya today, withdrew into the hot, tight little island of Singapore and prepared for a long and wasting siege in a desperate bid to hold this last inch of the Malay barrier until reinforcements arrive to reverse the

tide of Japanese conquest. "Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly it will come; this we are determined to do," said a proclamation of the Singapore commander, Lieutenant-General A. E. Percival.

"Any of the enemy who sets foot in

our fortress must be dealt with immediately," he declared. "The enemy within our gates must be ruthlessly weeded out. There must be no more loose talk

and rumor-mongering.
"Our duty is clear: With firm resolve and fixed determination we shall "For nearly two months our troops

have fought an enemy on the mainland who has had the advantage of great air superiority and considerable freedom of movement by sea.

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"Today we stand beleasued in our The final retreat of Australians. Scottish Highlanders, British, Sikhs, Gurkhas and Malayan militia was carried out last night from a line which had extended across the Malay

jungles from 18 to 40 miles north of this island. The transfer of this force of undisclosed size across Johore strait was aided by units of the British navy, and under the protection of the air force, but the Japanese did little to interfere, probably because the sudden withdrawal was a surprise to them.

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AUTO TAX STAMP OVERDUE MONDAY

After Today Without Sticker WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—If you haven't bought a federal use tax

Penalty Provided For Driving

The law says the tax is effective frank acceptance of personal respon- February 1-tomorrow-but the treassibility, and readiness to take the bad ury's rule is that a tax falling due on with the good, lost him no confidence Sunday is deffered until Monday. Consequently, you can drive tomorrow Churchill sought no refuge behind penalty free if you haven't a stamp. Stamps will continue on sale through February-in fact, they will be on sale in March, but cheaper and with the adhesive substance on the proper side.

It works this way: The tax is \$5 a year for each automobile. Since the effective date is Japanese attack beyond repeating that February 1, the cost of a stamp to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, is \$2.09, and at will be the price all through February. In March it will be \$1,67, and you legally can get one then if you have not used your automobile on GETS NAVY CROSS a public highway during February.
The tax applies only to vehicles which

> The penalty for failure to purchase a stamp is \$25 fine or 30 days in jail. you might be fined \$25.

> Treasury officials could offer no estimate of the number of stamps sold thus far. The stamps are being sold

CHARLES MANSHIP'S YOUNGER SON WEDS

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30.—(A) The wedding of Lucie-Jane French. laughter of Mrs. Aaron French of Springfield, Ill., and Douglas Lewis Manship, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps Manship, was celebrated this afternoon at the Manship home. The double-ring ceremony was rector of St. James Episcopal church.
The bride and her mother lived in Baton Rouge when the former was

The bridegroom's father is publisher His previous decorations include the of the State Times and Morning Ad-"I went up there to think it over," Chiang Kai-Shek's forces were re- victory medal with Atlantic fleet clasp vocate and president of the Southern

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Which is a serial of the 34 senate contests this fall, they would have control of the terday by a plane which threw them a life raft after their army plane presumably crashed while they were on Democrats were as certain as anything ally Democratic states of the south and

coroner's jury returned an inquest floor of her apartment today and Dr. T. Lynn Smith, head of Louisiana verdict holding Seier was killed by commented repeatedly:

State university's department of sociology, has accepted an appointment "We feel that it was a very un-rtunate occurrence," Bazer wrote "Faulkner," said Mrs. Mary Faulkner Gardner, wife of Lieutenant Walter "Gardner, was a ccepted an appointment as a rural sociologist attached to the American embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He has been granted a year's

tour of South American countries in Seter, a Chicago steel worker, out nesitating a minute.

Gardner, 39. was among the first 1939 studying socio-economic problems, will continue his work in that 20 years he had been associated with field. He plans to leave, with his famber 29, 1940, and had served a year from the state department.

Russians Deal Smashing Blow To Nazis PUSH 115 MILES PAST TAGANROG, THREATEN TRAP

Apparently About To Outflank Germans' Southern Keystone Line

SOVIET PLACES RUMANIAN LOSSES AT 200,000 MEN

Says Hungarian Toll 20,000 From Among 45,000 Troops

(By Associated Press)
In a smashing blow at German posi tions in the lower Ukraine, Russian army columns this morning were reported to have driven 115 miles beond Taganrog and thus threatened outflank that southern keystone

the German lines. The Russian army newspaper Red Star said the spearhead of the penetration was Berestovoya, 30 miles between Melitipol and Mariupol. It was apparent that the Russian thrust he air flamed today between the sions which retreated to Taganrog

westward march. Berlin claimed Naz While a fleet of transports edged troops, with the aid of Italian, Ruclose to shore, Japanese cruisers and manian and Slovak forces, had in-destroyers poured shells into the flicted heavy losses on the Red army. But the Soviet midnight comm

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Ashore the Dutch were engaged in a race with time to lay waste the facilities which—in the hands of the

announced officially that "all prepara- Tanker Survivors, However, Assert Germans 'Sure Were Polite'

> NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31.—(A)—Surivors of the tanker Rochester, sunk off the Virginia coast yesterday, disagreed after their landing here today about the size of the attacking submarine but agreed that the German U-boatmen were "bum shooters." The tanker, owned by the Socony-Vacuum company, was struck by two torpedoes in broad daylight, killing three of the crew. The submarine then came to the surface and fired 13 shells, several of which missed

Chief Officer L. J. Davidson of Little Falls, N. J., said the "Germans were bum shooters, but even though hey couldn't shoot they sure were

fire," he added. "The submarine waved us away, and someone or shouted in English, 'Get out of the

leasing of United States war vessels pressed belief today and believed it was buffed, and in the course of these actions the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. As the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. The prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. The prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. The prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. The prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken as the prisoners were taken. The prisoners were taken as the prisoners w countries," Norris told reporters. "We Making this estimate of his party's asserting they saw about 180 feet of the new world. ity leader in the senate, added that the Republicans would make a bid the Republicans would make a bid the Republicans would make a bid the records the cross the cros

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GIRL DRINKS TOO MUCH WATER, DIES

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Twelve-year-old Margaret Boylan died today in her mother's arms a few hours after drinking 110 small glasses of water while playing

party.
Dr. Harrison Martland, Essex county medical examiner, issued a tentative verdict of "death from internal drowning." He said the girl drank about five quarts of

Sergeant Thomas J. Birmingham of the Newark police casualty squad reported that Margaret, her brother, Philip, Jr., 15, and her sister, Kathleen, 14, had held a contest last night in the kitchen of their home at 19 Cottage street to see who could drink the most water.
Philip drank 140 whiskey glasses

and Kathleen, 120, they told Birmingham. Margaret drank 110 glasses in a short time. She died shortly Dr. Martland said Philip had a

slight heart palpitation today but Kathleen showed no ill effects.

Roosevelt's Four-Year-Old Luncheon Guest





Gerry King, four-year-old boy from New York's Hell's Kitchen section, was all dressed up in his brand new sailor suit for luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House in celebration of the president's 60th birthday anniversary. His mother, Mrs. Pauline King, sees to it that Gerry's hair is combed just right. Right: The boy, is recovering from the effects of infantile paralysis, carries a ship model which he presented to the president

TOT WALKS AFTER SEEING PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)kitchen of his home following his return from a luncheon date with President Roosevelt yesterday at

the White House. Victim of infantile paralysis, the tow-headed youngster had spent two and a half years on a hospital bed. In the excitement of meeting the president, his mother said, he walked a few steps then-s thing he had never done before. His performance today was a duplication of his White House

WELLES REPORTS GREATEST UNITY

Of State Back From Pan-American Parley

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.-(P)-Back again, 'big ship below.' from a two weeks" conference of wen to Latin-American countries.

"I would rather that we patrolled"

"I would rather that we patrolle American foreign ministers, Sumner was a pretty sight—not only a German

the underwater craft and that all of The war conference, which caused and cannon and dropped a stick of elections, Austin, the assistant minor-

> Welles headed a party of 30 diplomats on a record-breaking flight from Rio to Miami, then boarded a train

The entire party, including the indersecretary and ambassadors of several Latin nations, caught what sleep they could sitting up on the Pan-American clipper designed only for laytime flights. Two stops were made at undisclosed points where hot meals were served. Buffet lunches were prorided during the remainder of the ourney from the plane's galley.

The flight required 33 hours elapsed me and 28 hours flying time to cover the 4,350 miles from Rio to Miami, and Pan- nerican officials said it set a

POLICE FIND GIRL

rail high above the Mississippi river. In jail she told officers of leaving home nearby two weeks ago after some "family trouble" and working

STRAFING SHIPS IS ALL ROUTINE For United Nations

British Crew Rakes Warship, Kirke L. Simpson Submarine And Two Nazi Bombers

> "But it was all routine," concluded for England in that black June of 1940 the pilot of a four-motored British when France fell. Liberator bomber in reporting the Even so, the essential fact is that our coastal patrol flight.

> gence officers was released today by even his retreat in Russia yet has like Consolidated Aircraft corporation, significance. manufacturer of the Liberator.

> Keinkel seaplane streaking for shore the Japanese have done or can do? near the surface of the sea. The pilot That is the dominant question. threw the Liberator into a steep dive. Prime Minister Churchill, Britain's

disappeared into a rain cloud. isappeared into a rain cloud.
"Then the rear gunner hollered with the good, lost him no confidence

"I banked to have a look and there votes.

Plummeting down, the bomber raked the gloom, the submarine with its machine guns

"Then I decided to attack the warsecretary as the "most vital and constructive" ever held among the Pan-American countries.

We blasted her with everything we had and got so low we could see our shells and

(Continued on Fifth Page) CHINESE CHASING JAPANESE TROOPS

Chinese communique said "The Chinese army is in close pur-"For extraordinary heroism as com-

official announcement added.

the Japanese-occupied British crown A native of Dallas, Tex., Command- Charles Phelps Manship, was cele-ON HIGH SPAN RAIL the Japanese-occupied British crown of Hongkong and has been in er Cope has served on various types of the served on various types of the

some "family trouble" and working positions southwest of Nanchang, the since then as a barroom hostess.

"I went up there to think it over," she said.

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Pacific Situation Is Even More Serious

(Wide World War Analyst)

The united nations-axis struggle is at a crisis on the Pacific front al-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 31.—(P)— most as grave for the allies as it was had rumbled across, the mines which

iddling of two Nazi bombers in a dog- England weathered that storm. The fight and the strafing of a German submarine and warship during a 15- and better prepared to fight for freedom than ever before. It is the sym-The crew's report to British intelli- bol of Hitler's greatest defeat.

Can besieged Singapore or the men-High over the Bay of Biscay, the aced Dutch colonial empire in the far bomber's gunner spotted a German Pacific similarly survive against all

"We brought all our guns to blazing sturdy and courageous war captain, in turn and shot him up thoroughly," did not undertake to answer it when the pilot reported. "One gunner blasted both his own leadership and of the ship we were between the two vessels (in a lifeboat). United States Undersecretary sels (in a lifeboat) and in the line of the strategy that exposed empire Pacific supposes. He would make no provided the strategy that exposed empire Pacific supposes. "The Heinkel never fired a shot and frank acceptance of personal respon-

danger to Singapore, to the Netherlands Indies, to Australia. Nor did he he submersible was not showing then. six nations to break diplomatic re-Captain A. L. Clark said he did not lations with Germany, Italy and lations with Germany, Italy and surface

GETS NAVY CROSS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31,-(AP)-Eighth naval district headquarters announced today the navy cross had been awarded to Commander Harley F. Cope, U. S. N., formerly of New CHUNGKING, Jan. 31.—(P)—Japanese troops are in full retreat toward Canton tonight after being defeated Canton tonight after being defeated in a five-day battle with Chinese E. Ingersoll, commander of the United forces east of the city, an official States Atlantic fleet, made the award.

suit of the retreating Japanese," the manding officer of U. S. S. Salinas in The Japanese were declared to have that vessel was torpedoed on October been put to disordered flight after 30, 1941, and in bringing your ship suffering a smashing defeat in the safely to port under most difficult Waichow area, east of Canton.

Canton, South China's greatest metropolis, is some 60 miles north of the Japanese occupied. Rritish an enemy submarine."

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.—(P)—
Legs dangling in space, a 17-year-old girl was found by state police before dawn today perched on a bridge handdawn today perched on a bridge handdrive to liberate Canton and possibly
Hongkong itself.

er Cope has served on various types
of warships from battleships to submarines, and has been a highly successful coach of service football teams.
His New London, Conn., submarine
base football team won the eastern
base football team won the eastern
Baton Rouge when the former was
attending Louisiana State university.

JAPS, BRITISH

Nipponese Invasion Armies Sweep Forward Almost Unchecked

EVACUATION OF MOULMEIN IS ANNOUNCED BY ENGLISH

MacArthur's Philippine Stand Lone Bright Spot In

Pacific SINGAPORE, Jan. 31.-(P)-Jungleweary British imperials gave up the fight in Malaya today, withdrew into the hot, tight little island of Singapore and prepared for a long and wasting siege in a desperate bid to hold this last inch of the Malay barrier until reinforcements arrive to reverse the tide of Japanese conquest.

"Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly it will come; this we are determined to do," said a proclamation of the Singapore commander, Lieutenant-General A. E. Percival.

"Any of the enemy who sets foot in our fortress must be dealt with immediately," he declared. "The enemy within our gates must

be ruthlessly weeded out. There must be no more loose talk and rumor-mongering.
"Our duty is clear: With firm re-

solve and fixed determination we shall

win through. "For nearly two months our troops have fought an enemy on the mainland who has had the advantage of great air superiority and considerable

freedom of movement by sea. "Our task has been to impose losses on the enemy and gain time to enable the forces of the allies to be concen-

trated for this struggle in the Far "Today we stand beleagued in Island fortrees."
The final retreat of Australians,

Scottish Highlanders, British, Sikhs, Gurkhas and Malayan militia was carried out last night from a line which had extended across the Malay jungles from 18 to 40 miles north of this island. The transfer of this force of undisclosed size across Johore strait was

but the Japanese did little to interfere, probably because the sudden withdrawal was a surprise to them. Then when the last truck and tank

aided by units of the British navy, and

under the protection

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AUTO TAX STAMP OVERDUE MONDAY

Penalty Provided For Driving After Today Without Sticker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-If you haven't bought a federal use tax stamp, you should leave your automo-

bile at home Monday. The law says the tax is effective February 1-tomorrow-but the treasury's rule is that a tax falling due on Sunday is deffered until Monday. Consequently, you can drive tomorrow Churchill sought no refuge behind penalty free if you haven't a stamp. Stamps will continue on sale through February-in fact, they will be on sale in March, but cheaper and with the adhesive substance on the proper side.

> It works this way: The tax is \$5 a year for each automobile. Since the effective date is February 1, the cost of a stamp to end of the fiscal year, June 30, is \$2.09, and at will be the price all through February. In March it will be \$1,67 and you legally can get one then if you have not used your automobile on a public highway during February.

> The tax applies only to vehicles which The penalty for failure to purchase stamp is \$25 fine or 30 days in jail.

> If you buy one and don't display it, you might be fined \$25. Treasury officials could offer no estimate of the number of stamps sold

> thus far. The stamps are being sold

(Continued on Fifth Page) CHARLES MANSHIP'S YOUNGER SON WEDS

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 30 .- (A)-The wedding of Lucie-Jane French, daughter of Mrs. Aaron French of Springfield, Ill., and Douglas Lewis Manship, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. brated this afternoon at the Manship

Warden D. D. Bazer, in a report to ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.-(P)-The guard in the performance of his "Walt couldn't swim a stroke."

Seter, a Chicago steel worker, out hesitating a minute."

TRYING TO ESCAPE

and region BAR IS REMOVED

Standard Oil Company, Bolivian Government Reach Settlement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - (Wide World)-The oldest existing stumbling nated newspapers talked openly of block to the "good neighbor" policy of the United Sixtes in Latin America was kicked aside today.

This came about when the Standard This came about when the Standard of her engineers was not high enough of New Jersey sold its to solve problems of increased problems in Bolivia to the Bolivian duction. Most of the huge fuel reservices of Making use government for \$1,500,000. The fields had been expropriated by Bolivia in

Today's action frees from controreasy a war prize on which Adolf econom Hitler had fixed his eyes for a long Hitler. time. The Bolivian oil wells produce such a high grade of fuel that it can be poured directly from the wells into automobile gasoline tanks.

To try to win control of the wells,

Nazi agents for the last few years have fomented the poorer laboring and Indian classes into near revolt against "Yankee imperialism." When German Minister Ernst Wendler was ejected from the country last year for revolutionary plotting, some of his alleged accomplices were seized while traveling in the oil fields.

The Germans, after today's agree ment, have nothing to center tent on. They lose prestige by the move not only in Bolivia but throughout Latin America. One of the strong psychological factors in Latin-American relations is that any friendly or and also on the spot today because unfriendly move toward one is taken Uncle Sam, reaching out for further a kindness or an affront to all. By revenues, imposed a federal tax on slot strengthens its ties at every southern point on the hemisphere.

oil dispute was looked on, in South America, as a remnant of what to put it mildly in describing their the Latins considered "dollar diplo- reaction to a recent disclosure that It had been a handicap to mutual cooperation nearly five years, payment of the new tax. for Bolivia seized the oil fields long before the more famous oil expropria-

tion was undertaken. The Bolivian government had charged the company with withholding taxes, giving oil to Argentina while refusing it to Bolivia, and interfering with Bolivian conduct of the Chaco war against Paraguay.

triotic orders, filling stations, groceries The company fought the case to the Bolivian court, and lost it there. The seizure made a national hero of the man who ordered it-the late Dictator German Busch.

Bolivia claimed that the expropria tion was used for a time by the United States government as a reason for not granting Bolivia "good neighbor"

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Meny shattered romances may be raced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired give the public whatever the public wants," he commented. SILVERSTEIN'S

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loans. A personal letter by Secretary of State Cordell Hull played a big role n the ultimate settlement.

Each side made concessions in the time Bolivia refused to pay anything for the properties. At that time, the

oil company demanded payment of a sum the Bolivian government could not have afforded. Last year the dispute reached such heat that President Enrique Penaranda declared a state of siege and put troops into the streets on the cobble-stoned hills of high, chilly Lapaz at night. The president's political op-ponents, backed by German-domi-

"revolution." Since the seizure of the properties Bolivia has been operating the oil wells herself. But the technical skill voir remains untapped. Making use of it will be one of the tasks for a United States economic mission now in Bolivia advising the government on

Slot And Pinball Machines Pay nually because of an alleged scrap shortage-a 'shortage' which does not Most In State Where Unlawful

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-County and municipal law enforcement officials in Wisconsin were in a dither scrap out of coal mines because the

Slot and pinball devices which pay off are illegal in Wisconsin, so to say that peace officials were astounded i reaction to a recent disclosure that Wisconsin led all the other states in

Adding to their injured pride, Frank J. Kuhl, collector of the 5,588 operators who paid taxes on 11,400 machines in their possession as of last October 1. Kuhl explained that under the internal revenue code it was mandatory for him to post the list, which included churches, fraternal and pa-

and private clubs but was confined The list was published, so now it is public knowledge as to who owns the

The post of the names occurred similtaneously with the state convention of district attorneys. These gentlemen, almost to a man, promised their con-stitutents through the newspapers that they would obtain copies of the list concerning their individual counties

and "enforce the law." One district attorney complained of the list being released to the general public, saying it was a mafter for the district attorneys to handle. Another frankly admitted that when he first took office in 1931 he cleaned out slot machines and was defeated for reget quick relief from soothing reter- election because "the 'good' people son's Ointment? 35c all druggists. didn't bother to vote and the hounds

got me." "The average public official will

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DEATHS

Murray And Barringer Argue

Over Slow Movement Of

Scrap Metal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (P)-Phil-

ip Murray, C. I. O. president, and

Edwin C. Barringer, executive secre-

tary of the Institute of Scrap Iron

and Steel, fell into argument today

over the reason why more scrap was

not going into the armament program

Murray, who also is chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing com-

mittee, charged that the scrap steel

and iron industry had created an "artificial shortage" in an attempt to

of price administration last spring.

Murray made public a memorandum

to Donald Nelson, WPB chief, which

aid an investigation by his union

discloses there is no long-term short-

age" of scrap steel and iron-that

there is enough "to keep the mills going at 100 per cent of capacity for

"The nation," Murray contended, "is

osing over 2,000,000 tons of steel an-

important segment of the steel indus-

union refuses to adjust overtime

"In Michigan last fall, when scrap

publicly charged that the scrap cam-

paign was a political scheme on the

part of Governor Van Wagoner, at-

tacked the head of the Michigan coun-

cil for defense and generally ham-

Louis." Coal mine operators, Bar-

ringer said, say that about a half mil-

lion tons of scrap left from operations

in their mines can be brought up only

on Sunday "but to pay the required

the market value of this

inability to get 500,000 tons of

ry to prevent expansion."

was responsible.

pered our industry.

rates"

MRS, T. J. MURDEN FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31.—(Special) The funeral of Mrs. T. J. Murden a former Ferriday resident, who died in New Orleans, was held here Friday. She had resided for a number of years in the Crescent City.

D. A. O'KELLY FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31.—(Special) CIVII AIR PATROL -Word has been received here of the death in Nashville, Tenn., of D. A. O'Kelly. The funeral was held in Martin, Tenn., January 28. leaves his wife; one daughter Mrs. Carl Bowden: one granddaugh-

of St. Joseph, La. SAMUEL RUBIN

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31.-(Special) -Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Samuel Rubin, who died Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was born January 12, 1861, at Kiev, Russia, and spent the majority of his life in Natchez where he was engaged in the bakery busi-

He is survived by three sons, Israel Rubin, Maurice and William N. Ru- signments include towing of aerial bin, and one daughter, Mrs. A. H. Geisenberger, Jr., and five grandchildren. Last rites were in charge of country or uninhabited coastal areas, Rabbi Meyer Marx, of Temple B'Nai and ferry service for military train-Israel, of which he was a lifelong ing and observation planes.

The following served as pallbearers: Jeff Gouillard, Leon Abrams, Larry Abrams, Pete Guide, Joe Grover and

MYERS EUGENE HAMMACK FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)
-Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Myers Eugene Hammack, December 14, 1896, being the son of

He went to work with the Natchez waterworks at the age of 16 years and was employed there until the time of his death. Besides his father, W. H. Hammack, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice VanDyke Hammack, and eleven children: Mrs. Dorothy Cley, Laurel, Miss., Myers Hammack, Jr., Company B, 155th Infantry, West Palm Beach, Fla., Ernestine Hammack, Alice, Imogene, Robert, Charles, Margaret, John, Dolly Ann, and Becky all of Nachez and one grandchild Roy Cley, Laurel, Miss.; two brothers, W. H. Hammack, Jr., of Texarkana, Ark., and Lewis Hammack, of Natchez, and by two sisters, Miss Stella Hammack and Mrs. Ruth Wells, of Natchez.

family cemetery.

ter Doughty.

GEORGE FERGUSON

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)

-George Oliver Ferguson, 19, Cotton

Valley, La., died suddenly at the home

disclosed that she had conferred variey, La., died suddenly at the home of Levester Carney on Stockland plantation north of here Saturday morning. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Wilcox. who lives in California about possibilities of recruiting women for farm and other work where er, Mrs. Wilcox, who lives in Cali-fornia, and his grandfather, J. W. Ferguson, Cotton Valley. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday night.

A. C. EARNFELT Funeral services for A. C. Earnfelt, 66, who died suddenly Friday at his home, 807 Standifer avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at the Mulhearn Funeral home here with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, officiating.

Interment followed in Riverview

WELDERS LEAVING Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flanagan, Route 1, West Monroe, are parents of a son Samuel Ray, born January 28.

road, are parents of a daughter, born in the Hill clinic, January 30.

CRATE HELPS IN

Second Mate Sights Submarine While Watching **Drifting Article**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edney, Calhoun

AT AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 31. -(P)-How an orange crate, floating on the sea, provided the "tip-off" that break price ceilings set by the office helped the American tanker Pan Maine to out-maneuver an enemy submarine, was told today by the tanker's second mate when the vessel docked at sale port.

Second Mate Melvin Hays of Baltimore, 32-year-old former navy radio operator, related that during his watch on the bridge wing during the afternoon of January 27, he sighted upon training a telescope on it, detected a submarine's periscope nearexist and which is created by brokers by.

to drive prices upwards, and by an "It (the periscope) was about a mile away crossing our course, and making about one to three knots," said Barringer said in a statement that the third officer of the 7,236-ton Pan "inteference by C. I. O. officials with Maine. the collection and shipment of scrap

"As soon as I saw it, I sounded the general alarm signal, gave the engine room a standby signal and put the wheel hard left to change our course.' When the alarm was sounded, Radio Operator Joseph Caronna, 20, of New Orleans leaned from his bunk, and in

dealers were making every effort to increase the supply," Barringer said, quick succession there crackled from 'August Scholle, an SWOC organizer, his sending set an SOS and an SSSthe signal for "submarine attack." Hays, who declared he was certain it had been closer, he would have given orders to ram the submersible, Barringer also asserted that "at but he added that the submarine was and hiring is done at union halls. present, C. I. O. pickets are tying up several auto wrecker yards in St. far enough away "to get us before we

rould ram it." Manuel Alves, of New Bedford, who also was on the bridge, said he saw the periscope, too. overtime would make the labor cost sharply in her course, slid away un-

der a light haze. Later, on the run to port, the Pan Maine ran into a storm, and the seas were so heavy that one of the tanker's lifeboats was smashed.

Under the command of Captain Elmer Hawkins, of Dugger, Ind., the Pan Maine had earlier been reported to nave been under submarine attack. This report came simultaneously with a navy announcement that the 7,096 ton tanker Francis E. Powell had been torpedoed January 27 off the Atlantic coast.

TO ASSUME DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(P)-The Civil Air Patrol will take over local ter; and one brother, J. E. O'Kelly, of patrol duties, courier flights and plane Natchez, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Rose, ferry service for the armed forces, rewar service, under plans announced tonight by Earle L. Johnson, CAP proceedings in cold and silent fury,

student fliers, both men and women, morrow. Stockholm dispatches said Johnson invited aviation enthusiasts in colleges to enroll.

The variety of jobs they will be called upon to perform will depend upon "the extent of the emergency," Johnson explained, but possible asgunnery targets, cross-country courier work, observation patrol of back-

LIGHTENING GIVES OFF NITRIC ACID

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.—(P)—Lightning, striking at the earth 2,000,000,000 32' FROM SUNKEN times a year, produces more soil-Sr., who died Thursday after a short building nitric acid than all the illness. He was born in Natchez, Miss., world's fertilizer plants, it was reworld's fertilizer plants, it was re-ported today in the "Westinghouse W. H. Hammack and the late Mrs. Engineer," quarterly engineering journal of the Westinghouse Electric and nal of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Two benefits occur from the 16,000,magazine said.

The action of the thunderbolts in streaking through the atmosphere at a speed of 60,000.000 miles an hour releases nitrogen from the air. In the drops and enriches the soil. Through this process, lightning produces nearly 100 million tons of nitric acid annually.

WOMEN EMPLOYMENT BE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-An The last rites were held from Foster's Funeral Home with the Rev. W. inquiry into methods for the greatest ter's Funeral Home with the Rev. W. Alsworth, of the Jefferson Street duction will be made by the special Methodist Church, conducting the house committee on defense migra-services. Interment was made in the tions during hearings starting Tuesday, Chairman Tolan, Democrat, Cal-

> tion's victory program, Tolan said his committee desired to investigate every defense headquarters: means likely to assist in putting Earlier, Secretary of Labor Perkins the people realize this country is at labor shortage exists.

'I AM' MOVEMENT HEAD CONVICTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—(A)—Mrs. Edna Ballard, head of the "I Am" movement, and her son, Donald, were convicted of mail fraud today by

federal jury.

The four other defendants, Betty C Mudy, Louise Majerus, Paul Stickell and William J. Cassiere, were ac-Burial park.

Mr. Earnfelt is survived only by his quitted. The jury began its delibera-

Movement Starts After 1,180 Halt Tacoma Shipbuildclub's free-for-all championship will ing Work

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.-(P)-Welders began leaving Seattle shipbuilding plants today after all the 1,180 welders in the Tacoma plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corporation ceased work in a renewed inter-union dispute.

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and women occupied on the America war effort. Invitations to entert the doughboys have been profuse Many of the letters have sou word of possible relatives among first contingent of American troops

BLIMP BASE PLACED AT SAN FRANCIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .-A base for blimps, the dread of marine commanders, was estable on San Francisco bay today.

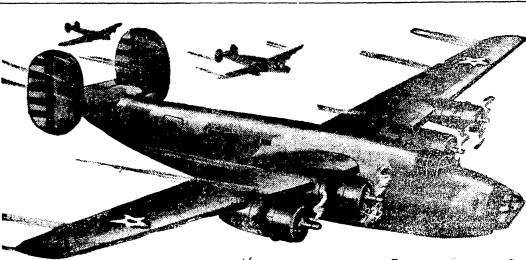
The navy announced it had comm sioned an airship patrol squadror nearby Moffett field, and said that the end of this year it was expec the entire Pacific coast would be under airship patrol as an aid to bombin

planes and destroyers. After April 15 the navy will take over Moffett field completely. It now is headquarters of the army's west coast air corps training center, which is to be moved to another location.

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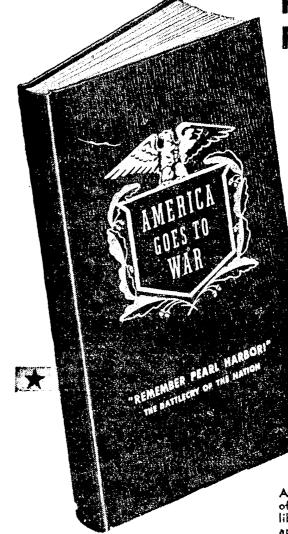
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GOOD NEIGHBOR BAR IS REMOVED

Standard Oil Company, Bolivian Government Reach

This came about when the Standard Oil company of New Jersey sold its oil fields in Bolivia to the Bolivian government for \$1,500,000. The fields had been expropriated by Bolivia in

Today's action frees from controversy a war prize on which Adolf Hitler had fixed his eyes for a long time. The Bolivian oil wells produce such a high grade of fuel that it can be poured directly from the wells into automobile gasoline tanks.

To try to win control of the wells, Nazi agents for the last few years have fomented the poorer laboring. Today's action frees from contro-

have fomented the poorer laboring and Indian classes into near revolt against "Yankee imperialism." When German Minister Ernst Wendler was ejected from the country last year for revolutionary plotting, some of his alleged accomplices were seized while traveling in the oil fields.

The Germans, after today's agreement, have nothing to center discontent on. They lose prestige by the move not only in Bolivia but through out Latin America. One of the strong this one act, then, the United States and pinball machines strengthens its ties at every southern on the hemisphere.

mutual cooperation nearly five years, payment of the new tax.

for Bolivia seized the oil fields long Adding to their injured tion was undertaken.

The Bolivian government charged the company with withholdfering with Bolivian conduct of the Chaco war against Paraguay. The company fought the case to the

Bolivian court, and lost it there. The seizure made a national hero of the man who ordered it-the late Dictator German Busch,

Bolivia claimed that the expropria tion was used for a time by the United States government as a reason for not granting Bolivia "good neighbor"

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be blemishes. Why tolerate itching of and other irritations, when you can machines and was defeated for reson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. didn't bother to vote and the hounds Money refunded if one application got me."

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loans. A personal letter by Secretary of State Cordell Hull played a big role

Each side made concessions in the agreement announced today. At one time Bolivia refused to pay anything for the properties. At that time, the oil company demanded payment of a sum the Bolivian government could not have afforded.

Last year the dispute reached such heat that President Enrique Fenaran-da declared a state of siege and put troops into the streets on the cobble-stoned hills of high, chilly Lapaz at WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(Wide World)—The oldest existing stumbling block to the "good neighbor" policy of the United Sortes in Latin America was kicked aside voday.

Bolivia has been operating the oil tary of the Institute of Scrap Iron wells herself. But the technical skill and Steel, fell into argument today of her engineers was not high enough to solve problems of increased production. Most of the huge fuel reservoir remains untapped. Making use of it will be one of the tasks for a United States economic mission now in Bolivia advising the government on

Slot And Pinball Machines Pay Most In State Where Unlawful

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31 .- (A)-County nd municipal law enforcement ofpsychological factors in Latin-Ameri- ficials in Wisconsin were in a dither can relations is that any friendly or unfriendly move toward one is taken Uncle Sam, reaching out for further sa a kindness or an affront to all. By

Slot and pinball devices which pay off are illegal in Wisconsin, so to say The oil dispute was looked on, in that peace officials were astounded is South America, as a remnant of what to put it mildly in describing their the Latins considered "dollar diplorereaction to a recent disclosure that It had been a handicap to Wisconsin led all the other states in Adding to their injured pride, Frank

before the more famous oil expropria- J. Kuhl, collector of the 5,588 operators who paid taxes on 11,400 machines in their possession as of last October 1. Kuhl explained that under the ining taxes, giving oil to Argentina ternal revenue code it was mandatory while refusing it to Bolivia, and interfor him to post the list, which included churches, fraternal and patriotic orders, filling stations, groceries and private clubs but was confined

> The list was published, so now it is public knowledge as to who owns the

The post of the names occurred simultaneously with the state convention of district attorneys. These gentlemen, almost to a man, promised their con-stitutents through the newspapers that they would obtain copies of the list concerning their individual counties and "enforce the law."

One district attorney complained of the list being released to the general traced directly to scratching of skin public, saying it was a mafter for the district attorneys to handle. Another pimples, eczems, angry red blotches frankly admitted that when he first took office in 1931 he cleaned out slot get quick relief from soothing Peter- election because "the 'good' people

ment also soothes irritated and tired give the public whatever the public feet and cracks between toes.—Adv. wants," he commented.

in the ultimate settlement.

Murray And Barringer Argue Over Slow Movement Of Scrap Metal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and Edwin C. Barringer, executive secretary of the Institute of Scrap Iron not going into the armament program. Murray, who also is chairman of Workers Organizing committee, charged that the scrap steel and iron industry had created an "ar-tificial shortage" in an attempt to break price ceilings set by the office of price administration last spring.

Murray made public a memorandum to Donald Nelson, WPB chief, which said an investigation by his union 'discloses there is no long-term shortage" of scrap steel and iron—that there is enough "to keep the mills going at 100 per cent of capacity for the next five years."

"The nation," Murray contended, "is osing over 2,000,000 tons of steel annually because of an alleged scrap shortage-a 'shortage' which does not exist and which is created by brokers by. to drive prices upwards, and by an important segment of the steel industry to prevent expansion."

Barringer said in a statement that inteference by C. I. O. officials with refuses to adjust overtime

rates" was responsible. "In Michigan last fall, when scrap dealers were making every effort to increase the supply," Barringer said, "August Scholle, an SWOC organizer, publicly charged that the scrap campart of Governor Van Wagoner, attacked the head of the Michigan council for defense and generally ham-

pered our industry.' Barringer also asserted that "at present, C. I. O. pickets are tying up several auto wrecker yards in St. Louis." Coal mine operators, Barringer said, say that about a half million tons of scrap left from operations in their mines can be brought up only on Sunday "but to pay the required as he told how the tanker, veering to the situation until proper governexceed the market value of this

DEATHS

MRS. T. J. MURDEN FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31.—(Special) The funeral of Mrs. T. J. Murden, former Ferriday resident, who died in New Orleans, was held here Friday. in the Crescent City.

D. A. O'KELLY FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31.—(Special) -Word has been received here of the death in Nashville, Tenn., of D. A. The funeral was held in

Martin, Tenn., January 28. He leaves his wife; one daughter Mrs. Carl Bowden; one granddaughter; and one brother, J. E. O'Kelly, of Natchez, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Rose,

of St. Joseph, La. SAMUEL RUBIN

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31 .- (Special) -Funeral services we afternoon for Samuel Rubin, who died at Kiev, Russia, and spent the ma-jority of his life in Natchez where he was engaged in the bakery busi-

Israel, of which he was a lifelong ing and observation planes.

The following served as pallbearers:

Jeff Gouillard, Leon Abrams, Larry
Abrams, Pete Guide, Joe Grover and

MYERS EUGENE HAMMACK

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 31.—(Special)

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Myers Eugene Hammack, Sr., who died Thursday after a short illness. He was born in Natchez, Miss., December 14, 1896, being the son of W. H. Hammack and the late Mrs. Rebecca Myers Hammack.

He went to work with the Natchez of his death. Besides his father, W. magazine said. othy Cley, Laurel, Miss., Myers Hammack, Jr., Company B, 155th Infantry, West Palm Beach, Fla., Ernestine Hammack, Alice, Imogene, Robert, Charles, Margaret, John, Dolly Ann, and Becky all of Nachez and one grandchild Roy Cley, Laurel, Miss.;

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GEORGE FERGUSON

Valley, La., died suddenly at the home disclosed that she had conferred with war of Levester Carney on Stockland Secretary of Agriculture Wickard plantation north of here Saturday about possibilities of recruiting women morning. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Wilcox, who lives in California, and his grandfather, J. W. Fer-Funeral arrangements were incom-

plete Saturday night.

Funeral home here with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church of Monroe, officiating.

The four other defendants, Betty C.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flanagan, Route muel Ray, born January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edney, Calhoun road, are parents of a daughter, born in the Hill clinic, January 30.

CRATE HELPS IN

Second Mate Sights Submarine While Watching Drifting Article

AT AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 31. -(A)-How an orange crate, floating on the sea, provided the "tip-off" that helped the American tanker Pan Maine to out-maneuver an enemy submarine, was told today by the tanker's second mate when the vessel docked at saie port.

Second Mate Melvin Hays of Baltimore, 32-year-old former navy radio Boeing early in the afternoon. operator, related that during his afternoon of January 27, he sighted in war contracts and employs about the crate off the starboard bow, and, 6,500 persons. The work interruption

away crossing our course, and making about one to three knots," said the third officer of the 7,236-ton Pan Maine.

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Operator Joseph Caronna, 20, of New Orleans, leaped from his bunk, and in quick succession there crackled from his sending set an SOS and an SSSwas a political scheme on the the signal for "submarine attack." Hays, who declared he was certain

he had seen a periscope, said that if it had been closer, he would have given orders to ram the submersible, but he added that the submarine was far enough away "to get us before we Bedford, who also was on the bridge, said he saw the periscope, too. "We didn't see it again," said Hays

would make the labor cost sharply in her course, slid away under a light haze. Later, on the run to port, the Pan

Maine ran into a storm, and the seas were so heavy that one of the tanker's lifeboats was smashed. Under the command of Captain Elmer Hawkins, of Dugger, Ind., the Pan Maine had earlier been reported to

have been under submarine attack. This report came simultaneously with a navy announcement that the 7,096 ton tanker Francis E. Powel had been torpedoed January 27 off the

CIVIL AIR PATROL TO ASSUME DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The Civil Air Patrol will take over local patrol duties, courier flights and plane ferry service for the armed forces, releasing army and navy fliers for active war service, under plans announced tonight by Earle L. Johnson, CAP executive officer.

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George Oliver Ferguson, 19, Cotton

American womanpower to work.

Earlier, Secretary of Labor Perkins the people realize this country is at

HEAD CONVICTED

A. C. EARNFELT

Funeral services for A. C. Earnfelt,
66, who died suddenly Friday at his home, 807 Standifer avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at the Mulhearn movement, and her son, Donald, were convicted of mail fraud today by a

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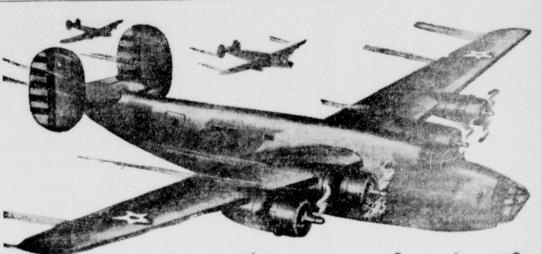
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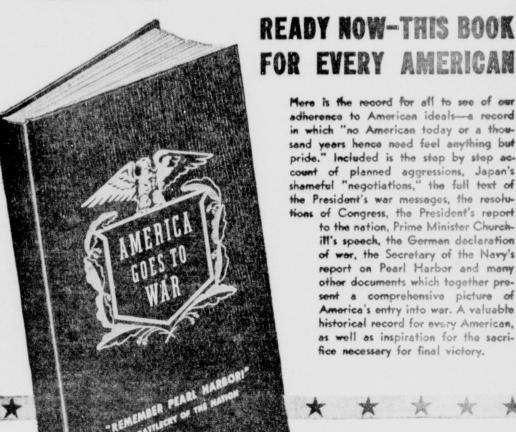
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'MOTHER BERRY

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BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Jan. 31. (AP)—One of the south's best-loved woman educators—Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry, vice-president emerita of today in her room at the northeast Mississippi school. She was 91.

school principal in Louisiana, and the Mrs. Berry, known as "Mother first woman president of the Louis- Berry" to the more than 12,000 girls iana Teachers' Association (presented she administered to during the 69 of wheat for its war program withyears she was connected with the col- out buying them in the open market. of many clubs and organizations and lege, had been confined to a wheelhas received an unusual number of chair since she fell and broke her leg terday when President Roosevelt inhonors in recognition of the outstand- last July. She recently returned here structed the Commodity Credit coring work she has performed in blaz- after undergoing treatment for pneu-

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Lemon Juice Recipe Civil war. Mrs. Berry served on the of May. college's first faculty, and for 62 years held the title of "lady principal." Gen- from time to time the urge to liqui- tice must be accampanied by a doc- be observed. It embraces as will be eral Lowrey was known as "the fight- date long heldings was too great and tor's certificate attesting to the facts shown, spiritual, educational and

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"There is probably no other woman

WILL REGISTER **ALIEN ENEMIES**

Details Concerning Enrollment

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the president of the United states, requiring each alien enemy of the age ply strictly with the conditions as above set forth." of fourteen or over to obtain a speing his photograph and other pertinent information, which he must carry on his person at all times. Enemy aliens in Louisiana must make the second se cial certificate of identification, bearin Louisiana must make application for their certificates of identification between the dates of February 9 and 28, inclusive, at any first or secondclass or parish seat postoffice, and must bring with them at the time of applying their alien registration receipt card and three recent photo

"All enemy aliens, except the following, are required to apply for certificates of identification on the above specified dates:

"(1) Inmates of asylums, jails, pris-Miss., and Joel H. Berry, electrical ons or penitentiaries, state or federal, are not required to apply for certifi-Funeral services will be held at 2 cates of identification so long as they p.m. tomorrow at Blue Mountain's remain inmates of such institutions. tivities: Lowrey Memorial Baptist church-the They must apply immediately upon church built as a memorial to Mrs. discharge, however, at the institution Berry's father. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

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identification. "It is to be specifically noted that those enemy aliens who fall within States district attorney, made the fol- the above classes are not relieved in any manner from applying for their certificates of identification, but they are only relieved from applying be-"A proclamation has been issued by tween the dates of February 9 and 28, inclusive, in this state if they com-

GIVES NEEDY AID

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The Salvation Army, which de-City Community Chest, has returned the following report of December ac-

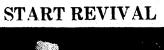
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DEADLINE MONDAY

Deadline for the purchase of fedto the local office of the department generously in a financial way. rives financial support from the Twin of revenue. There had previously been some confusion as advance announcements had been to the effect that February 1 would be the deadline. But February 1 chances to be on a Sunday, hence the following day, Monday, and the time midnight, will be the actual deadline.

The stamps now on sale for \$2.09 Middleton, Jane Kilpatrick, Dorothy each will be sold until the end of February, it is explained, in order Could Cleopatra Drink A Pearl linner at a local cafe.

During the month, 200 transients quire new or used cars after the deadline, but persons owning cars now An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one will become delinquent in paying this where an admirer praised the beauty of two tax if they do not purchase their of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one

OFF TO THE CITY

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> The sororities and the girls were as follows: D. B. S.-Bennie Hughes, Biddy Royce. Elizabeth Humble, Vera Jo Cannon, Wilba Jean Rogers, Ann Young, Elizabeth Wood, Gloria Ray, Punie Fluker, Betty Firnberg, Lucille Moseley, Margaret Ann Harper, Martha Roddy, Adrienne Gaston, Evelyn

With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

stamps before the deadline, February 2. Into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed EASTON, Md. — (P) — War work is with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas creating new "descrited villages." Only pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat three men live now in a quiet Talbot and other conditions caused by excess acid everywhere .--- Adr,

Steen, Martha Thompson, Sue Dickard, Louise Rinehart, Bunnie Zeigen, Cornelia I cHenry, Jane hymes, Jo Ann Biedenharn, Dorthea Girault and Jo Eleanor Thompson.

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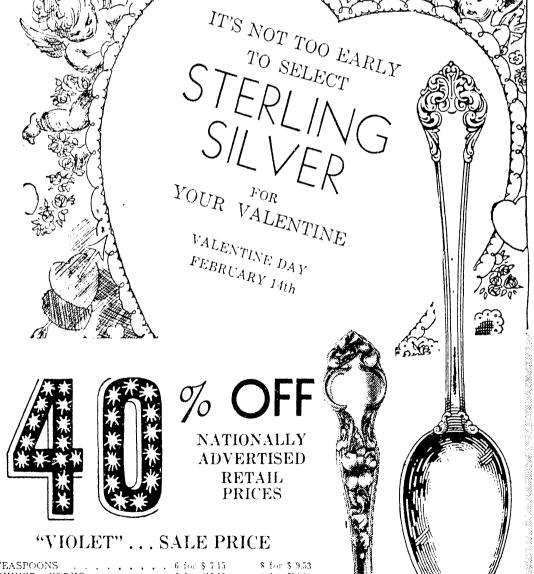


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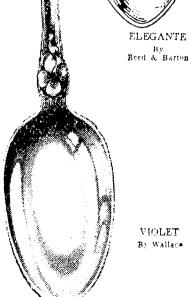
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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(P)—A quired to make application for certifi- One hundred and ten grocery orders stamps before the deadline, February 2. Into a glass of wine and drank it. She would expects to complete another book shortly to be known as "Living Communities." She is a frequent contributor to farm weekly and monthly publications.

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and Julia Wilson. President's Annual Event Goes
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Ford, Alice Collier and Marie Huston DKP-Freddie Jean Endom, Betty

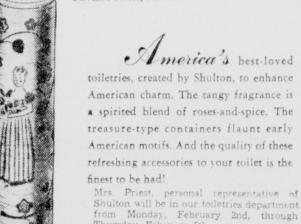
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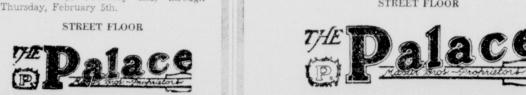
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UNTIL DEATH DO US PART

New York

Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK-Diary: Readjustment

of family habits to new working hours for Daughter Mary, who has given up

her society page job to take a job as

copy girl (one of 38 copy rustlers, all, boys but four) on the New York Daily

News. . . . Half the salary she was

getting, and much harder work. But

Mary wants to see what makes a big

newspaper go, and considers this a

great opportunity. . . . Report comes

that Friend Forrest Wilson, author of

'Crusader in Crinoline; the Life

Harriet Beecher Stowe," is in hospi

n Norwalk, quite ill. Must write l

a note. . . . So, gathering up a st of letters from readers, about Sl

the pup, to send to David Stin

Slug's present master. I think D

will appreciate the many nice th

readers have written me about

Levone West, whose color photographs appear in leading magazine under the signature of Ivan Dmitt,

omes from North Dakota, and hasn'

a drop of Russian blood in his vei**ns** arteries or other blood vessels.

The story is often told of him that

he couldn't get work under his own

name, so he changed to a Russian

name to make them think he was a foreigner. That isn't what West tells

After leaving North Dakota and the

University of Minnesota, West became an etcher, came to New York, and war very successful. The Kennedy gallery

was selling his etchings at good prices, one hundred copies of each, **The** young westerner was doing well.

But there came a slump in etchings Collectors of these expensive art items didn't have so much money to spend for them any more. The galler thought it might be well for West to

ry some other art form or medium

The young man decided upon came

and his dog.

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or's prejudice.

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Our Strength In Truth

The American people ask no more than to be told the truth. They will not be content with less.

Three times in recent weeks, Uncle Sam has held up a mirror in front of himself and said, "There, old uglymug, how do you like that?"

Mirror No. 1 was the Truman report, which she that our pre-war industrial production setup with its dol- Golden Gates lar-a-year men, its persuasive methods, its half-measures, was not good enough.

a-year men, its persuasive methods, its have been created to exploit this movement.

Several are: "Dance at the President's Birthday Ball, so that others may walk," "Let Americans, 130,000,000 shouting, "Mommie, I got 200 in arithmetic." "But Joannie," corrected her report, which showed that shocking profits have been made

Mirror No. 3 was the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor, which showed childish lack of co-operation between army and navy heads before Pearl Harbor, and complete miscalculation of the danger of attack with corresponding failure their wholehearted support to this John Carradine is always cast as a to prepare for it in the face of plain warnings.

We didn't like what we saw. None of us like it.

What are we going to do about it?

First of all, the production setup has been changed; Donald Nelson has been given full charge and full authority to make it hum. The old half-way setup is already gone. The new all-out setup is already beginning to function. The warts should have been removed from this one already.

Second, the matter of war profits is up to congress. The entire American people are agreed on this: nobody shall Front." get rich out of this war. It is up to congress either to thin purse, and the clerk offered to let out the contract gravy or skim it off in taxes. Congress is working on this. It can't work too fast or too thoroughly.

Third, it is to be presumed that the shock that must papers outside the store. . . . When ed. "It means," said the elucidator, Barbara La Marr, "telling fortunes" "that you'll have to leave night clubs have run through the whole army and navy command at with a deck of cards, turned the ace one hour earlier." the deficiencies that led up to Pearl Harbor more or less of spades (death) for herself. She claimed the not-so-good-ness, "I'll died a few weeks later! assures that the same mistakes won't happen again immediately. The appointment of supreme commanders in the Pacific war zones with full authority, and of the new A. E. F. in Britain, with all branches responsible to them, indicates that the danger of lack of co-ordination has been sensed and partially remedied.

That's good, but not enough. The whole military setup, ple and things to try their souls, and with and among them successfully. and the whole habit of military thinking must be revamped grin and bear it. It is impossible to fit modern conditions, and that as quickly as possible smooth out all of life's wrinkles. They have to be expressed by affect a life is never all cream and sugar. without fatal confusion. Here again the revelation of the ment and forbearances of all sorts. whole truth is of the greatest service.

A free people can function only by knowing the truth. along with and usually he must get with the child, teach the child to The greatest possible service has been done by these three brutally frank reports.

We want to know the worst. It's when we've been told That is not always possible, nor is it Instead of making a difficulty of the worst that we start doing something about making it better.

There is no other way to deal with a free people.

REMEMBER?

A few years ago when some American newspapermen having overlooked-either by inten-need and giving the child more than were just discovering South America there were a lot of work, finds it difficult to master, is share and give him his and teach him stories about President Vargas of Brazil. Admittedly a good deal of a dictator, he was, some of the writers added, the task. He tries to get away and the years. practically a Fascist, and all too sympathetic to totalitar- teacher tightens her hold. She is usuianism.

So comes the Rio de Janeiro conference to form a united front against the axis, and who stood firmest against if allowed to evade it. the axis, who insisted most strongly on the most drastic action? President Vargas.

Thus we see again demonstrated a truth about South American politics. Latin America has dictators, but Latin America is patriotic and nationalistic. Even those rulers whose regimes fail to show up as 100 per cent democracies by the standard of American liberalism, are pretty sure to stand firm against foreign influence, and especially the subversive kind practiced by the totalitarian countries.

THE WALLS THAT DIVIDE NOT

Men in prison are there because they have offended in fishing and commerce, it was dangerous maniacs or of poor human against society, which has decided to segregate them from the rest of the people for a time in the hope that they can be taught to resume a normal place in society.

The walls that thus cut them off from immediate con- Galilee. Dr. Franz Delitzsch in his tact with their fellow men, however, do not cut them off little book. "Artisan Life in the Time associated with the whole question of from their country. They are still part of society, though ture of the teeming multitudes of the instances of miraculous healing ward seeing that there is not too much segregated from free contact with it. Even prison walls cannot cut men off from their country. Nor should they. evidently one of the main industries. Jesus manifest some rare power of value of FHA loans.

In the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., the prison Here, to this city of Capernaum, healing which his followers could expense on a Sabbath day, and as properly if they atlanted more pearly industries have just inaugurated a 56-hour work week, the title of our lesson indicates, it ereise it may alternate to His purity of life and consecration was "a busy Sabbath in Capernaum." to God and to the service of man? Or Other prisons are doing the same.

After all, how better rehabilitate men than to allow synagogue and there He taught the has God organied in our modern day the miracles of medicine and surthem to take part, and an effective part, in a common effort, to allow them even in this way to serve? We have ex- words bore an authority that was profound wonders in the ancient exclusion of everything else. Yet, we cellent authority for the proposition that it is only through unselfish service that any man may find himself, be he on teachers, the scribes. one side of the wall or another.

The town of Earlington, Ky., has two fire chiefs; one teaching. Our lesson has to do with geon has done his best? Or should happen to the soul. He came to bring for day and another for night duty. Each gets \$50 a year.

History books of the future will not be cluttered up with dates on which nations entered this war.

Squirrels can tell whether a nut is good without even cine, when disease was often as healing in the New Testament, as it ways symbolic of that deeper, richer, touching it; humans have to crack it first.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.-Tonight, at | ousands of parties throughout the ceived an amusing letter from England, our nation climaxes a three- land, in which a friend wrote of standweek, fund-raising campaign in be- ing in line to get her monthly ration half of The National Foundation for of restricted food. Another woman Infantile Paralysis, by celebrating the attempted to crash the line, and be-60th birthday of President Roosevelt, came so obnoxious that she was show All money raised at these thousands ed back, none too gently. of events will go into the fund to fight wrote Una's friend, "everybody cheerparalysis, and the purpose of this edi- ed when she dropped her January torial is to urge that you attend one egg!" of the parties, and thereby extend

your hand to crippled victims who cannot walk alone. No need to explain here what is a burning desire to play Benjamin being done in this national war against Franklin' on the screen, because infantile paralysis. No need to tell Franklin was one man who profited you that our president, himself once when he obeyed suggestions to "go a victim, has devoted a large part of fly a kite." . . . Lana Turner, poten-his life to aiding others, unlucky tial general. It has been suggested enough to be similarly stricken but that Miss Turner would make an adnot fortunate enough to have money mirable officer, because it would be unnecessary to shout "Attention" for proper medical care.

If President Roosevelt had no other when she walked into a room filled claim to a place in heaven than what with soldiers. . . . Frances Langhe has done and is doing for infantile ford, goofy marquee signs collector. paralysis victims, his great efforts in this one direction would certainly ening theater marquee bulls and blund-

In our land of slogans, many have Sons.' "Your dime, the price of a soda, can help a little child to hedith."

"I wrote two papers, and both

I ask you-every person who reads were right!" this-to remember: Many big men and women of the nation are lending Attend your town's dangerous villain. Ode to bedlam Birthday Ball tonight-and be as big Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper in a drumming contest. I can always pronounce Paulette Goddard's last as they are!

Memories: When Milton Sills, gal- name more easily when I have a cold lantly carrying an actress across a in my nose. In-a-word description flooded street, slipped, fell, and re- of movie press agents: Mythmaticians. ceived a tongue lashing instead of Can the Ann Sothern marital rift be thanks. . . . When Al Jolson, attend- laid to Pryority? Damon and Pythias ing the swank premiere of his own friendship: Preston Foster and Guinn Jamer Brothers picture, threw studio "Big Boy" Williams. If Boris Karloff officials into a coma by stepping to cooks at home, betcha he whips a tasty the microphone and lavishly praising ghoulash. Girl who makes me think Universal's "All Quiet On the Western of night clubs and tinsel: Betty . . . When Jean Harlow, after Grable. a soda, found she had forgotten her her pay with a kiss. She accepted, more dates because of her legs and demanded 50 cents change, and gave beauty than for her brain, was having the money to an old man selling news- the new daylight saving law explain-

By Angelo Patri

along or fail in that grade. The first adjust himself to the teacher. The obvious one-find another teacher, likely to have great value for him.

his work in her class and proceeds to might as well learn now. see that he acquires it forthwith. He, Instead of going without things you tion or without-this branch of his he needs, or even wants, take your irritated and rebels against it.

home. There is an aged relative in come.

There is an aged relative in come.

A bit of adjustment here and there ness, however—the permanent houses.

difficult people. He will meet them Try as we may to make life smooth all his life and the sooner he learns Try as we may to make life smooth how to bear with them, how to adjust himself to their ways, how to work

The Hollywood Parade: Guy Kib-

bee, ambitionist. Mr. Kibbee admits

Idol Chatter: Strange that skinny

A movie showgirl, who has won

"Goodness!"

There are

times in every life and no child is There is always one teacher in the going to escape them. Instead of school that one child will not get changing the teacher that has trouble Housing, in other words, has been the idea that the occupants will ultithe odd personality

He may need the discipline that teach the child to adjust himself this teacher is giving him. He gen- agreeably and go on from there. He erally does. Perhaps she has discov- may have to be a bit inconvenienced ered that he has not acquired infor- in his mind, but that will happen to mation and skill that is essential to him often as the years pass and he

that life demands sharing, giving, sac-The teacher holds him firmly to rificing every day, all through the

ally right and the rebellious one, the inconveniences, the hardships, the wrong. He needs the discipline and sacrifices of daily living in their gram represents the point of view of the training of that experience with stride. They do not matter as long as the established real estate dealer. This that teacher. He would be the loser health, friends and service are theirs, view is that the government should Youth has all life ahead of it, all its build all the temporary shelter for de-Sometimes troubles rise in the promise, all its rich experience to fense workers, the transients, the poor

it difficult to live together. That is will not come amiss when he enters the good risks-should under this too bad, but it will not hurt this into his full heritage. Teach him to youngster to learn how to live with put a stout heart to a stiff job.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For Feb. 8 Text; Mark 1:21-34 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Capernaum was a small town on about two million people living in various other ways.

sociated with the possession or in- is emphasized in our lesson.

| been true, particularly of cases of epilepsy or of various forms of insanity, which probably were as relatively numerous as they are today, We have, here and there in the New the inland Sea of Galilee. A busy place Testament record, vivid glimpses of situated in a small area of country creatures wracked and torn in the that was one of the most thickly throes of some epileptic or similar populated that the world has known, seizure. Jesus healed these, and His has been estimated that there were healing ministry was manifested in

Many questions and problems are little book, "Artisan Life in the Time associated with the whole question of the FHA holdings is threatened. The of Jesus," has given a very vivid piedivine healing, and particularly with interest of FHA, therefore, inclines to-Galilee as they plied their various that are often reported today as they trades and occupation. Fishing was were reported in ancient times. Did was "a busy Sabbath in Capernaum."

He went, as was His custom, into the bas God and to the service of man? Or bas God ordained in our modern day astonished at His teaching, for His gery, that certainly would have been

something more than formal in con- world, as a means of bestowing wider have the clear emphasis of Jesus, not trast with that of their accustomed and greater blessing upon mankind? upon His power to heal the body, but Should divine agency accompany hu-man agency in the healing of idsease? He taught constantly that, far w There was more in Capernaum that Is there a work for the saints to than anything that could happen to day than the ministry of Jesus in perform when the doctor or the sur- the body, even death, was what could

the ministry of healing, and those there be larger cooperation between to man, first of all, moral and spiritual present were even more astonished at the agencies that represent the salvation, and the miracles of healing the wonder-working power of the wonder-working power of Christianity were always associated with the power Master than they were at His words, and the agencies that represent the of Jesus to save. In fact, it would be We must remember that it was a wonder-working power of science? hardly too much to say that the miracday without hospitals or asylums, These and similar questions arise in les of feeding, healing, and restoring without modern knowledge of medi-connection with the whole subject of to life on the material side were aland more powerful healing that Jesus fluence of evil spirits. This must have | Considering the prominence given to brought on the spiritual side.

A SINGULAR SUBJECT IS USED WITH A PLURAL VERB IT SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS -"Until death does part us" WAUSMANN Detroit, Mich. CARRIES HIS PENCIL

UNDER HIS EAR

WALNUTS WITH FEATHERS

Grown by

MRS, ROBERT FERGUSON

Mt. Sterling, III.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson (World's Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON-Complete overhauling of the government housing pro-ally for the avowed purpose of buildgram hoped for is the kind which the ing slum clearance projects. Having president ordered when he named established an efficient organization.

Donald M. Nelson head of the new war USHA was originally given part of production board, and Nelson climit the defense housing job to administer. nated OPM and SPAB and other fifth But with congress stone-cold on slum wheel organizations. Federal housing clearance, there has been definite organization must be given the same pressure to keep USHA from getting

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dozen or more agencies. There is nothing scandalous about ministrator Straus' talking too much this housing situation except the con- about how USHA defense housing fusion. No graft has been uncovered, projects would be useful after the The mess existing is simply the conflict as to what each of these dozen agencies is to d. The housing problem | Clears Rural Slums has not been well presented to con- Farm security administration's hous-

built on foundations of shifting sand mately own their dwelling.

whom isn't specified, but the inference, engineers. is that the houses should be sold ultimately to the people who live in them.

Cream For Private Business Charles F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator whose office hould be shaping the policy on this whole prorisks. The cream of the housing busitheory be left to private capital, Real estate people are sincerely worried about what the effect of all this government housing will have on the ealty market in the post-war period. Realtors want government competition

eliminated. Tied in with this is the point of view of the federal housing administration under Abner H. Ferguson, and all the related mortgaging activities like Home Loan Bank Board and Defense Homes Corporation under Jesse Jones' Federal Loan Agency. These agencies hold mortgages and mortgage insurance all over the United States. If other government housing agencies go into a community where FHA has hig investments and if these other agencies build new housing, the value of new government housing built which would compete with or impair the

quickly the stories of wonder-working power would spread in a mickly populated region, the marvel is that the New Testament is not filled with the stories of miracle healing to the He taught constantly that, far worse

United States housing authority, headed by Nathan Straus until his

drastic overhauling right through a further assignments. Part of trouble may have come from Adwar as slum clearance projects

gress or to the country and all efforts to bring into agreement the various USHA. FSA is interested in clearing points of view of the several housing rural slums, but while USHA projects agency chiefs have been unavailing are for renters, FSA builds more with

and right at the edge of the sea where | Final interest in all this confusion thing that comes to his mind is the term is short and the experience is every tide of opinion can do the most is the public buildings administration, oldest organization of the lot, which The general interpretation of the has for years built all the postoffices congressional point of view is that and other government buildings. Its none of the defense housing should experience in housing projects is rebe used as slum clearance. The senti- cent, but with its excellent organizament of congress is to get the govern-tion and experience, it is able to ment out of the housing business and build anything assigned to it. PBA restore it to private real estate opera- has handled most of the army housing tors. Such houses as the government projects, other than the cantonments does build, congress wan sold. To built by the quartermasters and the

Japanese Aggression Brewing for Ten Years THE Japanese thrust to the west,

aimed at the United States, Great Britain, and the Dutch East Indies, is the culmination of an undeclared war that started more than a decade ago against the Picturing the communications

building at Hsinking (Hsinching), the stamp above was issued in 1936 to commemorate the postal convention with Japan, c Hsinking, presided over by the

Emperor Henry Pu-Yi, is the capital of Manchukuo, formerly the Manchurian province of China which the Japs wrested from the Chinese in a surprise coup in September, 1931. Oriental revolutions and

trigues have hovered about Pu-Yi since he was in swaddling clothes. old when he was selected by the Grand Council of the Chinese Empire to succeed to the throne upon the death of Emperor Kuang Hsu. He was forced to abdicate in 1912 at an age when American boys are beginning school.

In 1917 the Boy Emperor was placed again on the 5000-year-old Chinese throne, this time by Manchu nobles. His reign lasted about

In 1924 Pu-Yi fled to the Japanese for protection and his friendliness with them resulted in his being placed on the Chinese throne, or at least part of it, for the third time.

Radio Program

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

stern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. lterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks? entirely to changes by activories:

1:00—Far East Commentary—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Continued—bite
The Church of the Air Sermons—ths
The Singing Canaries—mbs—midwest
1:15—Silver Strings Orchest,—do-red
tieo, Fisher on Mouse—mbs-haske
1:30—World Is Yours Drama—be-red
Josef Matais! African Songs—blue
What's New at the Zoo?— Cos
Lutheran Program — nebs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Sefrance—mbs-red
Great Place, Inscient Softe blue
Smith of At Defense Program—bys

Console Echoes & Songs—cbs-Dixie I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs (30—Nichols Family Sketch—nbc-rod Musical Steelmakers Variety—blue

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8:30—"One Man's Fran
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The Crime Dester For
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—
8:55—Elmer Davis and C
9:00—Sun, Merry-Go-fi,
Walter Winchell Pros
Sunday Evening Conco
Old Fashioned Revival
9:15—"The Parker For
9:30—Album Familiar M
Irene Rich 15-minute
9:45—Dinah Shore and
10:00—Phil Spiralov and
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Dr. Samuel Renshaw, for the last 15

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outstanding author and lecturer in his

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2300—Sammy Raye Serrano—incered the Chart Diago Immedia Series blue Spirit of '42, Defense Pregram—cbs (rwing Caesar's Safety Songs—mbs 2:15—Geo. Fisher's repeat—mbs-west 2:30—U. Chicago Rounditable—mecrod World News Via Short Wave—bs This Is Fort Dix Glecorded—mbs 2:00—Bob Decker Deg Chat—mbs-red Wake Un. America. Fortin — blue to do so. Wake Up, America, Fertum -N. Y. Philharmonic Symptomy The Americas Speak, Fertum-3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nh 3:30—Listen America, Guest—nh Children Chapel; Health Clinic-4:00—Concert for 15 Mins—nh National Vesues via Eadlo-

of the huge building. Guests from Behind the Mi Andre Kostelanetz & Orche Young People's Church — o The Shadow Drama—taks-? 5:00—Radio Opera Audations—alwared Moyian Sisters: Yedeler — blan-east Dance Music Orchestra — blan-east Glady's Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic

in Manhattan. The owner or architect of the building provides himself fine home atop the structure, and qualifies as janitor in order to occupy the place.

such cases? That I have been unable to learn. I suppose they may pass janitors' assistants, or as members of the janitors' household, and thus ge permission to sleep in a fireproof busi

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The United States marine corps is also accepting married men provided they get a signed affidavit from the wife stating that she is not dependent

TO OPTICAL MEET on him for support. "There is no better way to serv your country than to join the United congress chairman of the Southwest- waiting list. You will be enlisted with States marine corps. There is no long out delay if found qualified," states Sergeant C. R. Simmons, recruiting He was two years and nine months tel Texas, at Fort Worth, February 1-3. officer at the postoffice building, who will gladly give full information to I those who so desire.

> BRIGADIER-GENERAL DIES CHICAGO, Jan. 31,-P:-Brigadier-General Lawrence V. Regan, 52, former adjutant general of Illinois and member of the Illinois national guard mental psychology in Ohio State Uni- for 29 years, died today after an illversity; and Dr. A. M. Skeffington, ness of less than two days.

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Our Strength In Truth

The American people ask no more than to be told the truth. They will not be content with less.

Three times in recent weeks, Uncle Sam has held up a mirror in front of himself and said, "There, old uglymug, how do you like that?"

that our pre-war industrial production setup with its dol- Golden Gates. lar-a-year men, its persuasive methods, its half-measures, was not good enough.

report, which showed that shocking profits have been made walk,"

Mirror No. 3 was the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor, which showed childish lack of co-operation between army and navy heads before Pearl Harbor, and complete miscalculation of the danger of attack with corresponding failure to prepare for it in the face of plain warnings.

We didn't like what we saw. None of us like it.

What are we going to do about it?

First of all, the production setup has been changed; lantly carrying an actress across a in my nose. In-a-word description of movie press agents: Mythmaticians. Ceived a tongue lashing instead of Can the Ann Sothern marital rift be to make it hum. The old half-way setup is already gone. The new all-out setup is already beginning to function. The warts should have been removed from this one already.

Second, the matter of war profits is up to congress. The entire American people are agreed on this: nobody shall Front." get rich out of this war. It is up to congress either to thin purse, and the clerk offered to let A movie showgirl, who has won out the contract gravy or skim it off in taxes. Congress is working on this. It can't work too fast or too thoroughly.

Third, it is to be presumed that the shock that must barbara La Marr, "telling fortunes" "that you'll have to leave night clubs are a marr, "telling fortunes" "Goodness!" exhave run through the whole army and navy command at with a deck of cards, turned the ace one hour earlier." the deficiencies that led up to Pearl Harbor more or less of spades (death) for herself. She claimed the not-so-good-ness, "I'll died a few weeks later! assures that the same mistakes won't happen again immediately. The appointment of supreme commanders in the Pacific war zones with full authority, and of the new A. E. F. in Britain, with all branches responsible to them, indicates that the danger of lack of co-ordination has been Try as we may to make life smooth all his life and the sooner he learns sensed and partially remedied.

That's good, but not enough. The whole military setup, ple and things to try their souls, and with and among them successfully. and the whole habit of military thinking must be revamped to fit modern conditions, and that as quickly as possible smooth out all of life's wrinkles. They have to be averaged by effort adjust. without fatal confusion. Here again the revelation of the ment and forbearances of all sorts.

There is always one teacher in the school that one child will not get the school that the

A free people can function only by knowing the truth. along with and usually he must get with the child, teach the child to built on foundations of shifting sand mately own their dwelling. The greatest possible service has been done by these three along or fail in that grade. The first adjust himself to the teacher. The and right at the edge of the sea where Final interest in all this confusion brutally frank reports.

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REMEMBER?

A few years ago when some American newspapermen were just discovering South America there were a lot of stories about President Vargas of Brazil. Admittedly a good deal of a dictator, he was, some of the writers added, the solution of the writers added, the solution of the acquires it forthwith. He, having overlooked—either by intended and rebels against it.

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united front against the axis, and who stood firmest against the axis, who insisted most strongly on the most drastic action? President Vargas.

Thus we see again demonstrated a truth about South | it American politics. Latin America has dictators, but Latin youngster to learn how to live with put a stout heart to a stiff job. America is patriotic and nationalistic. Even those rulers whose regimes fail to show up as 100 per cent democracies by the standard of American liberalism, are pretty sure to stand firm against foreign influence, and especially the subversive kind practiced by the totalitarian countries.

THE WALLS THAT DIVIDE NOT

Men in prison are there because they have offended against society, which has decided to segregate them from the rest of the people for a time in the hope that they can populated that the world has known. that was one of the most thickly throes of some epileptic or similar populated that the world has known. be taught to resume a normal place in society.

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fort, to allow them even in this way to serve? We have excellent authority for the proposition that it is only through unselfish service that any man may find himself, be he on one side of the wall or another.

astonished at His teaching, for His words bare an authority that was something more than formal in contrast with that of their accustomed teachers, the scribes.

astonished at His teaching, for His profound wonders in the ancient world, as a means of bestowing wider have the clear emphasis of Jesus, not upon His power to heal the body, but upon His power to heal the body, but upon His power to heal the soul.

Should divine agency accompany human agency in the healing of idsease?

He stories of miracle healing to the exclusion of everything else. Yet, we have the clear emphasis of Jesus, not upon His power to heal the body, but upon His power to heal the soul.

It is there a work for the saints to one side of the wall or another.

The town of Earlington, Ky., has two fire chiefs; one teaching. Our lesson has to do with geon has done his best? Or should happen to the soul. He came to bring the ministry of healing, and those there be larger cooperation between to man, first of all, moral and spiritual for day and another for night duty. Each gets \$50 a year. the ministry of nealing, and those there agencies that represent the salvation, and the miracles of healing

History books of the future will not be cluttered up with dates on which nations entered this war.

Squirrels can tell whether a nut is good without even cine, when disease was often as healing in the New Testament, as it ways symbolic of that deeper, richer, touching it; humans have to crack it first.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.



All money raised at these thousands ed back, none too gently.

orial is to urge that you attend one egg!" of the parties, and thereby extend your hand to crippled victims who The Hollywood Parade: Guy Kib-

you that our president, himself once a victim, has devoted a large part of his life to aiding others, unlucky enough to be similarly stricken but that Miss Turner would make an adnot fortunate enough to have money mirable officer, because it would be

If President Roosevelt had no other when she walked into a room filled claim to a place in heaven than what with soldiers. . . . Frances Langhe has done and is doing for infantile ford, goofy marquee signs collecto Mirror No. 1 was the Truman report, which showed dispersion would certainly entitle him to pass through St. Peter's ers, noted this one the other day: "Dr

In our land of slogans, many have Sons.' been created to exploit this movement. Mirror No. 2 was the senate naval affairs committee

Several are: "Dance at the President's From the studio school yesterday. strong, help the thousands whom infantile paralysis has made weak" and mother, "100 is the highest mark you "Your dime, the price of a soda, can can get." "No," explained the child help a little child to health." star, "I wrote two papers, and both nelp a little child to health."

I ask you-every person who reads were right!" and women of the nation are lending their wholehearted support to this Birthday Ball tonight-and be as big Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper in

officials into a coma by stepping to cooks at home, betcha he whips a tasty the microphone and lavishly praising ghoulash. Girl who makes me think Universal's "All Quiet On the Western of night clubs and tinsel: Betty Front." . . . When Jean Harlow, after a soda, found she had forgotten her her pay with a kiss. She accepted, more dates because of her legs and

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31.-Tonight, at | Character Actress Una O'Connor rethousands of parties throughout the deived an amusing letter from England, our nation climaxes a three-land, in which a friend wrote of standweek, fund-raising campaign in be-half of The National Foundation for of restricted food. Another woman Infantile Paralysis, by celebrating the attempted to crash the line, and be 0th birthday of President Roosevelt, came so obnoxious that she was showof events will go into the fund to fight paralysis, and the purpose of this edied when she dropped her January

annot walk alone.

No need to explain here what is a burning desire to play Benjamin being done in this national war against Frankling on the screen, because infantile paralysis. No need to tell Franklin was one man who profited unnecessary to shout "Attention Kildare's Crisis"-"Adam Had Four

> "Let Americans, 130,000,000 shouting, "Mommie, I got 200 in arith "But Joannie," corrected her

Idol Chatter: Strange that skinny Attend your town's dangerous villain. Ode to bedlam a drumming contest. I can always pronounce Paulette Goddard's last Memories: When Milton Sills, gal- name more easily when I have a cold thanks. . . . When Al Jolson, attending the swank premiere of his own darner Brothers picture, threw studio "Big Boy" Williams. If Boris Karloff

demanded 50 cents change, and gave beauty than for her brain, was having "Goodness!" ex-

difficult people. He will meet them

By Angelo Patri

and easy for children there are peo-ple and things to try their souls and the only way out is for them to the sooner he will be a grown-up and

sm.

So comes the Rio de Janeiro conference to form a should be the discipline and the rebellious one, wrong. He needs the discipline and the training of that experience with the training of t that teacher. He would be the loser health, friends and service are theirs. view is that the government should fallowed to evade it.

Youth has all life ahead of it, all its build all the temporary shelter for de-Sometimes troubles rise in the promise, all its rich experience to fense workers, the transients, the poor

difficult to live together. That is will not come amiss when he enters the good risks-should under too bad, but it will not hurt this into his full heritage. Teach him to theory be left to private capital. Real

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

ociated with the possession or in- is emphasized in our lesson. fluence of evil spirits. This must have! Considering the prominence given to brought on the spiritual side.

Sunday School Lesson For Feb. 8 been true, particularly of cases of Text: Mark 1:21-34 enllessy or of various forms of inepilepsy or of various forms of insanity, which probably were as relatively numerous as they are today. Capernaum was a small town on We have, here and there in the New the inland Sea of Galilee. A busy place Testament record, vivid glimpses of in fishing and commerce, it was dangerous maniacs or of poor human uated in a small area of country creatures wracked and torn in the It has been estimated that there were healing ministry was manifested in

tact with their fellow men, however, do not cut them off from their country. They are still part of society, though segregated from free contact with it. Even prison walls cannet cut men off from their country. Nor should they.

In the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., the prison industries have just inaugurated a 56-hour work week. Other prisons are doing the same.

After all, how better rehabilitate men than to allow them to take part, and an effective part, in a common effort, to allow them even in this way to serve? We have ex-

There was more in Capernaum that Is there a work for the saints to than anything that could happen to day than the ministry of Jesus in perform when the doctor or the surthe body, even death, was what could



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SEL F-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1942, King F eatures Syndicate, Inc.)

United States housing authority,

Japanese Aggression

Brewing for Ten Years

THE Japanese thrust to the west,

Indies, is the culmination of an

undeclared war that started more

than a decade ago against the

Picturing the communications

the stamp above was issued in

1936 to commemorate the postal

Hsinking, presided over by the

Emperor Henry Pu-Yi, is the cap-

ital of Manchukuo, formerly the

Manchurian province of China

which the Japs wrested from the

ince he was in swaddling clothes. He was two years and nine months old when he was selected by the

Hsu. He was forced to abdicate

his being placed on the Chinese

Chinese in a surprise coup in

convention with Japan.

September, 1931.

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this housing situation except the con-fusion. No graft has been uncovered. The mess existing is simply the con-war as slum clearance projects. flict as to what each of these dozen agencies is to d. The housing problem Clears Rural Slums has not been well presented to con- Farm security administration's housgress or to the country and all efforts ing activities are similar to those of to bring into agreement the various USHA. FSA is interested in clearing points of view of the several housing rural slums, but while USHA projects

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home. There is an aged relative in come.

A bit of adjustment here and there ness, however—the permanent houses estate people are sincerely about what the effect of all this government housing will have on the realty market in the post-war period. Realtors want government competition

of the federal housing administration under Abner H. Ferguson, and all the related mortgaging activities Home Loan Bank Board and Defense Homes Corporation under Jesse Jones' Federal Loan Agency. These agencies hold mortgages and mortgage insurother government housing agencies go into a community where FHA has big

the wonder-working power of the wonder-working power of Christianity were always associated with the power Master than they were at His words. and the agencies that represent the We must remember that it was a wonder-working power of science? hardly too much to say that the miracday without hospitals or asylums, These and similar questions arise in les of feeding, healing, and restoring without modern knowledge of medi-connection with the whole subject of to life on the material side were aland more powerful healing that Jesus

Radio Program

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THEIR TENACITY OF LIFE IS GREATER THAN ANY OTHER BIRD'S

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Two of the leading speakers will be General Lawrence V. Regan, 52, for-

in 1912 at an age when American Dr. Samuel Renshaw, for the last 15 mer adjutant general of Illinois and a boys are beginning school.

In 1917 the Boy Emperor was placed again on the 5000-year-old placed again on th Chinese throne, this time by Man- outstanding author and lecturer in his chu nobles. His reign lasted about line. He is a frequent contributor to cientific journals, a fellow of the In 1924 Pu-Yi fled to the Jap- American Academy of Optometry and anese for protection and his friendliness with them resulted in of Optometry, and is a member of the control of of Optometry, and is a member of the American Research Council of Opthrone, or at least part of it, for devoted himself exclusively to postgraduate education.

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: Readjustment of family habits to new working hours for Daughter Mary, who has given up her society page job to take a job as copy girl (one of 38 copy rustlers, all boys but four) on the New York Daily News. . . . Half the salary she was getting, and much harder work. But Mary wants to see what makes a big newspaper go, and considers this a great opportunity. . . . Report comes that Friend Forrest Wilson, author of 'Crusader in Crinoline; the Life , Harriet Beecher Stowe," is in hospi in Norwalk, quite ill. Must write I a note. . . So, gathering up a sti of letters from readers, about SI the pup, to send to David Stini Slug's present master. I think D will appreciate the many nice th readers have written me about and his dog.

Levone West, whose color photographs appear in leading magazines under the signature of Ivan Dmitri, comes from North Dakota, and hasn't a drop of Russian blood in his veins, arteries or other blood vessels. The story is often told of him that he couldn't get work under his own name, so he changed to a Russian

name to make them think he was a foreigner. That isn't what West tells After leaving North Dakota and the University of Minnesota, West became an etcher, came to New York, and was very successful. The Kennedy gallery very successful. The Reinley, was selling his etchings at good prices, was selling his etchings of each. The

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of the huge building. Probably 30 or 40 similar cases exist in Manhattan. The owner or architect of the building provides himself a qualifies as janitor in order to occupy

Where do the real janitors sleep in such cases? That I have been unable to learn. I suppose they may pass as janitors' assistants, or as members of the janitors' household, and thus get permission to sleep in a fireproof business building.

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NARROW STRAIT DIVIDES ARMIES

(Continued from First Page) had been set under the half-mile long causeway connecting the island with

the mainland were set off. Defending the approaches to this fortress on which Britain has lavished \$400,000,000 in recent years, the British n seven weeks of exhausting warfare ad beat a retreat of 350 miles through he swamps, streams and rubber oves of Malaya, regularly outflanked by the infiltration tactics of Japanese determined stand was made on a atural line of defense.

The Japanese now have all the rich ber and tin resources of Malaya, the question was whether they also reduce this fortress and eby win a free passage into the an ocean and a strong position which to attack Java, the citadel ne Netherlands East Indies.

nese air and naval forces to sweep o the gulf of Martaban and possibly threat to Japan's flank in Burma.

British were attempting to do what ing in Batan peninsula in the Philippines and what they attempted unsuccessfully to do at Hongkong. Johore strait on the north is one-

half to a mile wide, and the Japanese must cross it. The British for days have been preparing for the attack, moving all civilians out of a mile-wide best along

Hidden pillboxes dot the low, marshy shore, mines fill the surrounding waters, fortified islands guard the entrances to the strait and artillery oc-

cupies commanding positions. From four main airfields and smaller hidden fields a reinforced R. A. F. with Hurricanes, Blenheims and Buffaloes is able to give considerable ai

protection. Singapore itself, "The City of the Lion," located on the south side of the island, is out of the immediate land battle zone but its polygot population of Orientals and Europeans of more than 700,000 people has suffered many hundred dead and wounded from Japanese air attacks already. Caches of food, fuel and ammunition are buried in the low hills, and ex-

tensive reservoirs normally supply sufficient water. Singapore's harbor on the south side affords docking space for ships running the air blockade which the Jap-

anese are expected to attempt to Ten miles south, across the straits of Singapore, are the islands of the Rhio archipelago, and 80 miles to the west is the low, marshy coast of the Dutch - owned island of Sumatra, whence small boats may be able to carry some supplies at night.

BRITISH WITHDRAWAL

PACIFIC'S BLACKEST MARK By Bill Boni

Singapore is under siege. Japan's invasion armies, sweeping rying others of the survivors. almost without check through 350 miles of steaming jungle, swamps and mountains, have driven to the very tip of the Malay peninsula. And last

our island fortress. . . Our task is beans, mashed turnips, and Thousand will be centered. to hold this fortress until help can islands salad." come, as assuredly it will come." The British withdrawal was the the first torpedo explosion. A wiper, blackest mark in a somber outline of on his way down into the engine The British withdrawal was the

Pacific area. of the giant Japanese offensive, the British evacuated Moulmein, fabled

Kipling city 100 miles across the bay from Rangoon, vital supply port at the start of the Burma road. Far to the east Japan thrust out an-

other claw of the huge pincers grasping at the untold riches of the Dutch East Indies. A full-scale land, sea and air offensive was directed at the admiralty's acknowledgment of loss of island of Amboina, site of the Indies' an empire destroyer, in a running second-ranking naval base and in fight off the Malayan coast is one such strategic position to command the al- item. lied supply lines from Australia and the United States

fighting was "raging everywhere," i those seas, while the defending garrison simultaneously sought to destroy all in- of the expanded Nipponese drive to stallations which might be of value master the rich Netherlands Indies to the enemy.

Australian reconnaissance planes reported the invasion fleet consisted of our transports with a protecting force

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of three cruisers and four destroyers. and the Dutch said a series of blasting air attacks preceded the major

The evacuation of Moulmein, which left the Japanese in control of virtually the entire narrow Burmese panhandle, was carried out after the small garrison had fought off several attacks and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy. The British withdrew to the west bank of the Salween river, and military commentators predicted that from these positions they would be able to offer considerably stronger resistance to the Japanese columns which now have thrust 70 miles westward from the Thailand-Burma frontier.

Singapore's defenders announced they had food stores sufficient to hold Strait of Macassar, direct route to nipers landed on each coast each time out in a long siege. Reserves have been built up for months and, while the Japanese claimed capture of a mainland water reserve which supplied the island, there are two more reservoirs on the island itself. Thus it appeared there was no immediate danger of a water shortage such as forced the early capitulation of Hong-

The lone bright spot, as it has been he fall of Singapore would permit frequently, in the Pacific panorama was General MacArthur's stand in the Philippines. At latest report his choke off not only the source of troops had beaten off determined at-supply for the Burma road to China, tempts at infiltration in the 29th day assault by Japanese bombers and mabut also undo the work which has of their stirring defensive battle. Japbeen accomplished in building up a anese prisoners also were taken, Mac- a school were destroyed and a radio Arthur reported, and from Tokyo, by By withdrawing into this island, 27 way of Berlin, came the grudging admiles long and 14 miles wide, the mission that the American and Filipino soldiers were intrenched in General Douglas MacArthur was do- strong positions in the Batan moun-

tains. Elsewhere in the Pacific there was only scattered action. The Japanese, have been a part of the grim destriking by air at numerous points in the Indies, also sent 11 planes over Australian New Guinea in a daylight raid and announced that earlier in the week they had sunk six ships and damaged or fired five more at Padang, on the west coast of Sumatra. Australian bombers attacked Japanese-held Rabaul, the capital of New Britain, for the fourth time, and

scored hits on at least one ship. NAZI U-BOATMEN

the Atlantic coast and return to its home port. however, on the possibility that a most strategically important. Other mother ship was being maintained Japanese footholds in the Dutch pos-

wer of the submarine.

were lowered within six or seven minutes after the first torpedo struck. The second torpedo hit a few moments later. The 6,836-ton tanker, riding light, was pierced in the aft portion, the first missile striking into the engine room. Captain Clark, a native of West Bedford, Mass., said escaping steam.

lifeboat with 11 crew members, and "Japanese action" which, an official the resolutions calling for a clean Second Mate Francis Boudreau was announcement said, killed and wound-

The torpedo attack occurred on the

"I sure hated to leave the gallev." night, from Britain's commander in Waits said. "I had a rare surprise for mander, General Sir Archibald Way-Malaya, came the announcement that:
"Today we stand beleaguered in baked flounder, boiled potatoes, lima

Two men were injured slightly in the United Nations' position in the room, was scalded by steam, and a

seaman was hurt when he was thrown To the north of this one major arm out of his bunk by the concussion. KIRKE L. SIMPSON

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reinforcements had arrived in the southwestern Pacific war zone. There is other evidence of that. The

Japan also lost a destroyer in that action. It increased the toll American-This was the fifth front the Japan- British-Dutch forces are taking of sea ese have opened in the Indies, and eraft which the enemy can ill spare the Dutch command reported that in a battle that has just begun in

Tokyo knows that. The very scope even before the Singapore and Luzon resistance centers have been cracked has an element of desperation in it. It emphasizes the vital time element

for Japan. It is now or never for the azi-minded Tokyo war pundits. It is all or nothing for them, and every moment of delay in Malaya and the Philippines or in the passages to the Java sea is to the advantage of the

The effect of the American-Filipine stand on Batan peninsula, of the fighting retreat to Singapore of the Britsh in Malaya, of the Chinese offensive on many fronts against Japanese invaders is cumulative. Each makes its own demand upon Japanese army.

naval, air and shipping resources There is an added deterrent factor for Japan in Russia's alcofness from the Pacific conflict. Russia's Asiatic frontiers are heavily manned. Even the crisis at Moscow failed to lessen materially Red army air and sub-marine concentrations at Vladivostok. That pins heavy Japanese defensive

It is beyond reason that Tokyo places any real reliance in the Russo-Japanese necl-aggression pact. That was a marriage of convenience for

Japan gambled that under German hammering in the west, the Russians would not dare enter a two-front war before Nipponese major objectives in south Pacific had been attained. But Nazi hammering in Russia has ceased. Whenever and wherever the front stabilizes there, it will stabilize for months. That will be the moment when Tokyo must look northward

with apprehension redoubled. definite, but provisions recently were the French army, one is a prisoner in party system; in fact, we believe that made to authorize construction of Germany and another was lost in the it is necessary for the maintenance of emergency landing strips along federal sinking of a ship torpedoed by the representative government to have a

JAPS STRIKE AT 2ND NAVAL BASE

southwest and the island of Timor lies only 350 miles distant.

By Thursday it was apparent from reconnaissance that the Japanese, bleeding from the pounding they received at the hands of Dutch and American planes and warships in their abortive attempt to force the Java, were maneuvering for a thrust down the Moluccan passage.

In the Macassar waters to the west and halted with nearly two score warships or transports sunk or damaged and its only achievement an empty invasion of Balik Papan, East Borneo oil port where the Japanese found oil fields and refineries in embers from the torch of the Dutch scorched earth policy.

The first attack on Amboina began chine-gunning fighters. A church and station damaged slightly, but the population escaped casualties.

Amboina's destruction squads, well informed of what was in store by scouting Dutch and Australian aircraft, sprang quickly to execution of the well-laid demolition plans which fense of every important Indies base since the fall of the homeland.

By the time the enemy's transpor fleet was spotted off the island the work was well along toward comple-

At 11 p.m. Friday the Japanese warships and invasion liners could be seen from Amboina, the city on the

south coast of the island. "In the evening, the enemy began the real attack," the Netherlands command announced, "At several points along the coast cruisers, destroyers and transport ships were lying, while on various places destruction was still burning.

"This morning at 6:20 enemy ships and aircraft were shelling and bombing the island and the battle was raging everywhere.

This was the fifth enemy invasion He declined comment, front in the Indies, and by far the sessions are at Balik Papan; the oil The survivors reported that a blue island of Tarakan, off north Borneo; porpoise was painted on the conning the Minahassa peninsula of north Davidson said that two lifeboats West Borneo. The enemy also occu-Sarawak, British northwest

Borneo. Today there were reports of new Japanese air-raids from Sumatra to airdrome at Baniermasin, 300 miles demand further modifications. northeast of Soerabaja, Java, the Inthree of the engine room crew were dies' principal naval base. Moreover, killed instantly by the explosion or a transport transferring German in- viding "the greatest measure" of asternees from the Indies to British ter-Captain Clark took command of one ritory was the target of unspecified States. He stressed the importance of

in charge of the other lifeboat car- ed a great many of Japan's allies. A Dutch warship, maintaining the birthday of Chief Cook T. C. Watts of hitting one enemy ship almost every Elizabeth, N. J.-and spoiled a speci-day, sank a Japanese submarine in Indies waters.

ell toured the military bases about which the final defense of the Indies

have made the defense of the Western Hemisphere our responsibility and we ought to carry it out."

Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texobjections to the navy's turning destroyers or other light craft over to fare, attaches and newsmen. Latin-American nations, but did not believe any major units of the fleet should be transferred at this time.

The mammoth appropriations bill including \$23,738.865,474 in proposed cash outlays and \$2.756,400,000 in contract authority, is scheduled for senate consideration Monday, Overton predicted its speedy passage, after which the measure will have to go back to the house for action on senate committee additions of \$6,016,300,000 in cash and \$500,000,000 in contractual authority.

The major share of the additions made by the senate committee were for airplanes Members said approxidependent, Nebraska, To gain 11 seats,

the bill for this purpose. Approved by the committee also was ships, \$5,000,000,000 for operations and maintenance of the existing fleet and the balance for guns, uniforms, pay, bases and other items.

AFRICAN KING WILL BACK FREE FRENCH

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(42)—A native from Minnesota, New Hampshire, Illi-African king with enormous prestige in the central and southern regions of the Vichy-ruled Ivory Coast of West Africa, was announced today as the atorial elections will be held are Nenewest follower of the flag of the Free vada. South Dakota, Rhode Island, French and a sworn enemy of

The king is Koabio Adiomani, sov-British Gold Coast territory.

asked that the De Gaullist Cross of whose term expires. Lorraine be added to it. he sent a message to General Charles Austin said:

De Gaulle declaring Germany his "It will not tend to divert the coun-enemy and pledging allegiance to the try or the war effort to have a vigor-Emergency landing fields for air- In his retinue, along with five native Republican party because the party is of the Free French. planes may be seen throughout the chieftains and several thousand of earnestly throwing its resources into United States wherever there is an subjects, was Kouame Adingra, one of the war effort, important highway. Plans are still in-this sond. Three others volunteered in "It is important to preserve the two

Germans.

BE SOLD THIS YEAR NAVY TO 'FROZEN' AUTOS TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-All dealers' hands, except a government stock pile of 130,000 units, will be sold by the end of this year under Administrator Leon Henderson said

dealers would be permitted to de- heavy labor as ditch-digging, woodlievered before the original freezing order January 1.

begin until February 26, Henderson ble fighting." said, allowing local rationing boards two weeks in which to handle disposition of the automobiles bought before stocks were frozen. To obtain Japanese armada had been battered delivery of these cars, purchasers will be required to present specified "evidence of purchase" to the rationing

Dealers and manufacturers together now hold about 654,000 new automobiles. Of these, 130,000 are set aside subject to rationing for a year, leaving some 524,000 available when the ration boards begin operating. Details of the truck rationing pro-

gram also are incomplete and the OPA today ordered the ban on sales of trucks and truck trailers extended from February 2 to February 11. No plan for releasing trucks bought before January 1 was announced.

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and probably was a record run for any plane over the route.

An agreement between Ecuador and Peru that ended a 100-year-old border dispute was hailed as one of the most important contributions to the history of the Western Hemisphere.

ference's job in recommending that navy's advanced flying schools. The ancially.

Ten of the 21 American nations already were at ver with the tri-partite nowers. Three others had broken off relations. As a result of the conference six others-Brazil, Bolivia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and Ecuador-ended diplomatic ties and left only Argentina and Chile maintaining relations with the axis.

It was the opposition of Argentina Celebes and Pemangkat, on Dutch supported by Chile, that twice dead locked the conference and prevented. more forthright declaration. At one point, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine foreign minister, approved a proposed resolution only to have act-Celebes: one of them on the Borneo ing President Castillo reject it and

Undersecretary Welles previously had described the conference as prosurance for the security of the United

ak of all relations between the Americas and the axis strictest control of telecommunications and avia-Netherlands' armed forces schedule of tion to prevent use against the democracies; suppression of all subversive activities: utilization of all seized axis commerce and creation of an inter-

Washington. Steps to control axis funds and to attack any fifth column in the hemis phere were consolidated.

Besides the undersecretary, the plane brought to Miami Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister; Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian ambassador to Washington; Dr. Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, Cuban ambassador. Primo Villa Michels, Mexican diplomat, Hector David Castro, Salvadoren minister, Eduardo Salazar, Ecuadorean minister, Dr. Pablo Lavin, dean of the University of Havana, Dr. Vicente at 75,000 postoffices, and the receipts Valdez Rodriguez, secretary of the Cuban embassy. Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce, Dr. L. G. of motorists would reach the deadline Rowe, director general of the Pan- minus the little stickers, but the treasas, of the senate foreign relations American Union, Carl Spaeth, chair- ury said it had not yet determined committee, said he would have no man of the American republics' division of the board of economic war- taken

PREDICTS GAINS

said they probably would come out on top in 14 contests. Of the 34 seats at stake, nine are now held by Republicans, 24 by Dem-ocrats and one by Senator Norris, In-a protracted rest may alter that exmately \$8,000,000,000 was included in the Republicans would have to win in 20 contests.

Austin would not say which states proposed \$8,000,000,000 outlay for new he conceded to Democratic senatorial candidates. However, states most frequently mentioned in Republican circles as holding little or no promise for a party turnover in the senatorial elections are North Carolina, Alabama, Michigan. Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, New Mexico, Okla-homa, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia,

Arkansas and Tennessee. Incumbent Republicans whose seats will be involved in 1942 elections are nois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Oregon. Idaho, Maine and Colorado.

The remaining states in which sen-Iowa, Delaware, Montana, Nebraska. West Virginia, Wyoming and New Jersey. In addition to the Colorado ereign of 200,000 Abron natives living Republican seat at stake—that of Senin the Bondoukuo district. The anator Milliken who was appointed to nouncement said he and his entourage succeed the late Senator Adams, a with dramatic fanfare on Democrat-there will also be a Democratie seat in dispute in Colorado He was bearing the French flag and that now held by Senator Johnson,

On the point of conducting a po-Welcomed cordially by the British. litical campaign during war time,

ous presentation of the claims of the

vigorous opposition party.

HEALTH OF TROOPS

the pending rationing program, Price process would be "the most strenuous in the history of American military training." The men will learn to Simultaneously, Henderson an- march "up to 40 miles from sunup nounced that, beginning February 12, to sundown, and will be set at such livery of new cars sold but not de- chopping and land-clearing, and will be extensively schooled in such realistic self-defense arts as advanced Action rationing of cars will not jujitsu, boxing, and rough-and-tum-

"The program is a challenge to patriotic young American men who are proud of their ability to take it," Knox said, "This training will be hard, but the time for pulling punches has passed. The men will have to have guts."

The secretary added that this training and the air training to follow would make the men "the best pilots as the government reserve supply, not in the world" and that they would become the leaders in post-war aviation. Lieutenant Commander Tom Hamil-

> ion, former head football coach at the naval academy and himself a navy flier, will be director of physical training, with Lieutenant Commander Gene Tunney director of physical training for all navy personnel. The four university plants will be

used solely as ground schools, each comparable in size to the naval academy at Annapolis. The training course will be broken down into four basic fundamentals to prepare the student for actual flight

1. Proper physical conditioning and strength.

2. Indoctrination in naval history and customs. 3. Military drill and seamanship. 4. Training in communications, ord-

nance and other specialties. After students pass the preliminary three-month course at one of the four universities, they will be sent to one of the 16 naval reserve aviation bases for actual primary flight training. Welles specifically lauded the con- From there they will go to one of the the Americas break with the axis entire flight training course will nordiplomatically, commercially and fin-mally take a year, with less time necessary in exceptional cases,

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bullets chipping fragments from her decks. "Then the second Heinkel came at us. We drove him off four times while we were shooting up the ship, but he kept coming back

"On the last attack he came at us

head on. I thought he was going to "The British gunners blasted away until the Nazi bomber pulled up in a in a wobbly dive, both engines

smoking. "He pulled out in time and flew away at sea level, but unless he could blimps in San Francisco bay. The fly on one engine, he never got home.' cargo ships in inter-American ocean hausted, the British strafed the war- which, the headquarters of the 13th ship once more, then set a course for naval district in Seattle announced American defense council to sit in home. Upon landing in England, the soon may launch "an attack in some

more than 15 nours.

There was little doubt, that millions what enforcement steps would be

Also falling due Monday is a use tax on pleasure boats. It ranges from \$5 for those from 16 to 18 feet in length to \$200 for those over 200 feet. The income from this is expected to be well under estimates of \$1.500,000 made before the outbreak of the war inasmuch as numerous vessels have been turned over to the government and restricted use of waters may discourage pleasure sailing.

The original estimate of the yield from use taxes on the approximately 32,000,000 automobiles in this country was around \$160,000,000. Wartime shortpectation, however.

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DESCRIBED AS GOOD WICKARD PLANS WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-De

scribing the health of troops as "exceptionally good," the war department reported today the army was waging war successfully against disease with the aid of outstanding civilian ad

At a season when acute communicable diseases are expected to mount in the civilian population, rates for the army's average for the last five years.

The record was credited partly to a new "general headquarters" of med- tary equipment. ical specialists drawn from civil life trol board which for the last year Magee, army surgeon general. Other explanations cited for the

favorable disease rates included better seasoning of troops, better living conditions and better observance of sanitary rules than in the first World war

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nique, while conceding the Germans were putting up a "stubborn" fight. reported continued advances, and the market and that the department earlier dispatches announced recap- did not intend to "be guided by the Batan peninsula during the past 24 Ukraine.

It was just north of the Ukraine, in the sector around Kursk, that the disposing of its holding of surplus corn German high command reported striking its heaviest blow, with severe losses inflicted in a counter-attack on

several Russian divisions and armored units. However, as if to counter the Nazis' boast of the effectiveness of their allies in these operations, a Moscow report placed Rumanian losses on the eastern front at 200,000 and said Hun- said Wickard explained price policies

she contributed to the campaign. In the northern areas, deep in snow, the resourceful Red army command at parity. resorted to new tactics to harry the winter-weary German troops-artillery mounted on skis which enabled the Soviet troops to drive deep wedges into the Nazi defense lines.

The African battle, while apparent-

ly spreading out over an even wider range, also appeared to have struck a temporary lull. The British reported that their mobile units forced axis patrols to withdraw, while the fact that R. A. F. planes attacked enemy barges west of the battleground was seen as an indication that Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel was getting additional reinforcements supplies.

In the air war British bombers scored hits on at least one ship in a German convoy off Holland's Frisian islands, and the newly-landed A. E. F. in Northern Ireland had the war brought close to home when the R A. F. damaged a Nazi reconnaissance plane sighted over Ulster, possibly in an effort to scout out the strength

On the home front Pacific coast submarine defenses were strengthened with establishment of a base for navy air ships will cooperate with bombers Ammunition and fuel almost ex- and destroyers in the hunt for U-boats

crew found they had been in the air force on west coast shipping." COULD'VE SAVED TROUBLE GRAHAM, N. C .- (AP)-When Coley Guthrie saw the heavy traffic on the Graham-Burlington highway he parked his car and took a bus. "No use getting my car torn up in that traffic," he commented. When he returned he found that another automobile had hooked the bumper of his machine

and turned it over. Every square yard of the surface of the sun is estimated to radiate energy at the rate of 70,000 horse

They are not proposing to let farm

products even reach parity." Smith said the committee unanirespiratory maladies among men in mously agreed that the department of uniform were said to be well below agriculture was restricted by terms of the price control bill from turning over of millions of bales of cotton to the army for processing into mili-

Thomas contended that President who compose a central epidemic con- Roosevelt's statement that surplus commodities such as cotton should be has advised Major General James C. turned over to the army would depress cotton prices. "Just talking about disposing of

> pressed cotton prices \$5.25 a bale, Thomas said, adding that this repre sented \$68,000,000 in market depreciation because there are now 13 million Tan, had been found face down in bales in the country. A ceiling on farm prices and a lack behind his back and he had been

of a ceiling on wages, Thomas continued, would drive young men from the farm into the factory and the stream to die." government might find it necessary eventually to draft labor for wartime farm work. Earlier, Senator Russell, Democrat

Georgia, said it was "undoubtedly the policy" of the agriculture department to "dump" surplus commodities on

standards of the price control law." Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, told newsmen that the department was frustrated. Some Japanese prisoners at prices below futures prices. He said this was satisfactory if it went back into the farm through feeding, but that some of it was going to processors who reaped a price advantage. Wickard, he said, promised to change this program and check on the disposition of the corn.

At the agriculture department, aides gary had lost 20,000 of the 45,000 men as follows: Cotton, wheat and tobacco, the ma-Grbison was alone in the plane. Mrs. jor surplus crops, will be stabilized

> Corn and other feed crops, including wheat cracked for feed, will be stabilized at around 85 per cent of encourage farmers to produce more vessels totaling 170,000 tons,

These commodities are needed larger quantities than are now avail-

Livestock, dairy, and poultry products, such vegetable-oil-bearing crons as peanuts and soybeans, and some truck crops will be permitted to go above parity so as to encourage great-

er production of them. Corn farmers, it was said, will be given government benefit payments sufficient to bring their return to full parity.

convention relating to captured pris oners of war. Japan had announced surplus commodities already has de- her intention to abide by that agree-MacArthur said that on January 12,

stream. His hands had been bound

bayoneted several times, and he had obviously "thrown into In reporting the mistreatment of Private Tan, the department said: "However foully the enemy may act. the general states that he will abide

by recent concepts of humanity and civilization. The text of today's communique follows:

hours.

at infiltration through our lines were

Determined enemy attempts

"Practically no hostile air activity was noted.' SHREVEPORT FLIER IMPROVING LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.—(AP)— The army air base here said tonight Lieutenant Jack Orbison of Shreveport, La., injured Thursday in a landng mishap in a bombing plane, was improving. The air base said the mis-

J. K. Orbison, his mother, came here to be with her son.

hap was a minor one. Lieutenant

REDS SINK 43 SHIPS NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The parity. This policy is designed to briush ratio said totaling 170.000 tons, The

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fighting was "raging everywhere," | those seas. fighting was "raging everywhere," those seas.

Tokyo knows that. The very scope tract authority, is scheduled for senate consideration Monday. Overton pre-

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of three cruisers and four destroyers, and the Dutch said a series of blasting air attacks preceded the major

The evacuation of Moulmein, which eft the Japanese in control of virtually the entire narrow Burmese pan handle, was carried out after the small garrison had fought off several attacks and inflicted heavy casualties had been set under the half-mile long on the enemy. The British withdrew southwest and the island of Timor causeway connecting the island with to the west bank of the Salween lies only 350 miles distant. river, and military commentators pre-Defending the approaches to this dicted that from these positions they

by the infiltration tactics of Japanese they had food stores sufficient to hold Strait of Macassar, direct route to begin until February 26, Henderson ble fighting." pers landed on each coast each time out in a long siege. Reserves have Java, were maneuvering for a thrust determined stand was made on a been built up for months and, while down the Moluccan passage. the Japanese claimed capture of a The Japanese now have all the rich mainland water reserve - which supber and tin resources of Malaya, the island, there are two more the question was whether they reservoirs on the island itself. Thus the question was whether they reservoirs on the island itself. Thus and named with nearly two score waralso reduce this fortress and it appeared there was no immediate ships or transports sunk or damaged dence of purchase" to the rationing guts."

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passed. The men will have to have difference of purchase to the rationing guts." eby win a free passage into the danger of a water shortage such as and its only achievement an empty an ocean and a strong position forced the early capitulation of Hong- invasion of Balik Papan, East Borneo

e fall of Singapore would permit frequently, in the Pacific panorama the torch of the Dutch scorched earth ese air and naval forces to sweep was General MacArthur's stand in policy. to the gulf of Martaban and possibly the Philippines. At latest report his The first attack on Amboina began choke off not only the source of troops had beaten off determined at- Friday morning with two hours of supply for the Burma road to China, tempts at infiltration in the 29th day assault by Japanese bombers and maalso undo the work which has of their stirring defensive battle. Jap- chine-gunning fighters. A church and been accomplished in building up a anese prisoners also were taken, Mac- a school were destroyed and a radio threat to Japan's flank in Burma. Arthur reported, and from Tokyo, by station damaged slightly, but the pop-By withdrawing into this island, 27 way of Berlin, came the grudging ad- ulation escaped casualties. iles long and 14 miles wide, the mission that the American and Fili-General Douglas MacArthur was do- strong positions in the Batan moun- scouting Dutch and Australian air-

pines and what they attempted un- Elsewhere in the Pacific there was the well-laid demolition plans which only scattered action. The Japanese, have been a part of the grim de-Johore strait on the north is one- striking by air at numerous points fense of every important Indies base half to a mile wide, and the Japanese in the Indies, also sent 11 planes over since the fall of the homeland. Australian New Guinea in a daylight By the time the enemy's transpor The British for days have been pre- raid and announced that earlier in fleet was spotted off the island the paring for the attack, moving all the week they had sunk six ships work was well along toward complecivilians out of a mile-wide belt along and damaged or fired five more at tion. Padang, on the west coast of Sumatra.

Australian bombers attacked Japshy shore, mines fill the surrounding anese-held Rabaul, the capital of New

scored hits on at least one ship. From four main airfields and smaller hidden fields a reinforced R. A. F. with Hurricanes, Blenheims and Buffaloes is able to give considerable air

however, on the possibility that a most strategically important. Other mother ship was being maintained Japanese footholds in the Dutch pos-

ninutes after the first torpedo struck.

nents later. The 6,836-ton tanker. riding light, was pierced in the aft

in charge of the other lifeboat car- ed a great many of Japan's allies. Americas and the axis strictest con- smoking. rving others of the survivors.

mountains, have driven to the very tip of the Malay peninsula. And last night, from Britain's commander in Malaya, came the announcement that:

"Today we stand beleaguered in the crew. On the menu was pot roast, the crew. On the menu was pot roast, the crew. On the menu was pot roast, was pot roast, the crew. On the menu was pot roast, the united Nations' commander, General Sir Archibald Wavell, the British strated the war-ally prepared meal for the crew. Indies waters.

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come, as assuredly it will come."

The British withdrawal was the blackest mark in a somber outline of the United Nations' position in the company of th

the United States.

This was the fifth front the Japanese have opened in the Indies, and the Dutch command reported that the Dutch command reported that the Dutch command reported that the same see have opened in the Indies, and the Dutch command reported that the Dutch command reporte

taneously sought to destroy all installations which might be of value to the enemy.

Australian reconnaissance planes reported the invasion fleet consisted of the expanded Nipponese drive to master the rich Netherlands Indies even before the Singapore and Luzon resistance centers have been cracked the invasion fleet consisted of the expanded Nipponese drive to dicted its speedy passage, after which the measure will have to go back to the house for action on senate committee additions of \$6,016,300,000 in cash and \$500,000,000,000 in contractual

nvaders is cumulative. Each makes bases and other items. its own demand upon Japanese army,

aval, air and shipping resources.

There is an added deterrent factor special policy which sells for only special policy which sells for only for Japan in Russia's aloofness from the Pacific conflict. Russia's Asiatic the Pacific conflict. Russia's Asiane frontiers are heavily manned. Even the crisis at Moscow failed to lessen materially Red army air and submarine concentrations at Vladivostok. Marine concentrations at Vladivostok. The remaining states in which senatorial elections will be held are Nephydic Island.

Japan gambled that under German hammering in the west, the Russians would not dare enter a two-front war before Nipponese major objectives in the south Pacific had been attained. But Nazi hammering in Russia has ceased. Whenever and wherever the front stabilizes there, it will stabilize there is will stabilize the print) and prints and pri

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JAPS STRIKE AT

By Thursday it was apparent from Vortress on which Britain has lavished would be able to offer considerably reconnaissance that the Japanese, American planes and warships in Singapore's defenders announced their abortive attempt to force the

> In the Macassar waters to the west The lone bright spot, as it has been fields and refineries in embers from

Amboina's destruction squads, well British were attempting to do what pino soldiers were intrenched in informed of what was in store by craft, sprang quickly to execution of

At 11 p.m. Friday the Japanese warships and invasion liners could be plane over the route. for the fourth time, and seen from Amboina, the city on the south coast of the island.

> "In the evening, the enemy began the real attack," the Netherlands com-mand announced. "At several points along the coast cruisers, destroyers and transport ships were lying, while on various places destruction was still burning.

and aircraft were shelling and bombing the island and the battle was raging everywhere."
This was the fifth enemy invasion

the Atlantic coast and return to its home port. He declined comment, front in the Indies, and by far the The survivors reported that a blue island of Tarakan, off north Borneo; porpoise was painted on the conning the Minahassa peninsula of north Davidson said that two lifeboats West Borneo. The enemy also occu- locked the conference and prevented a six or seven pies Sarawak, British northwest more forthright declaration. At one bullets chipping fragments from her

the engine room. Captain Clark, a airdrome at Banjermasin, 300 miles demand further modifications.

Elizabeth, N. J.-and spoiled a speci- day, sank a Japanese submarine in activities; utilization of all seized axis

which the final defense of the Indies

lied supply lines from Australia and the United States.

Japan also lost a destroyer in that believe any major units of the fleet

Java sea is to the advantage of the allies

the bill for this purpose.

Approved by the committee also was in 20 contests.

Austin would

AFRICAN KING WILL BACK FREE FRENCH homa, South Carolina, Te Arkansas and Tennessee.

That pins heavy Japanese defensive forces.

It is beyond reason that Tokyo literature in the Russon in the Russon

important highway. Plans are still in- his sons. Three others volunteered in "It is important to preserve the two Name of Beneficiary

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Check if under. emergency landing strips along federal sinking of a ship torpedoed by the representative government to have Germans.

'FROZEN' AUTOS TO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-(AP)-All ew automobiles now "frozen" in dealers' hands, except a government stock pile of 130,000 units, will be sold by the end of this year under

order January 1.

Dealers and manufacturers together

some 524,000 available when the ration boards begin operating. Details of the truck rationing pro-

trucks and truck trailers extended

WELLES REPORTS

and probably was a record run for any

An agreement between Ecuador and nance and other specialties.

Peru that ended a 100-year-old border dispute was hailed as one of the most important contributions to the history of the 16 naval reserve aviation bases of the Western Hemisphere.

ference's job in recommending that the Americas break with the axis entire flight training course will norancially.

Paraguay, Peru and Ecuador-ended diplomatic ties and left only Argentina sessions are at Balik Papan; the oil and Chile maintaining relations with the axis. It was the opposition of Argentina Celebes and Pemangkat, on Dutch supported by Chile, that twice dead-

point, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, decks. Today there were reports of new Argentine foreign minister, approved native of West Bedford, Mass., said northeast of Soerabaja, Java, the In- Undersecretary Welles previously

lifeboat with 11 crew members, and "Japanese action" which, an official Second Mate Francis Boudreau was announcement said, killed and wounding charge of the other lifeboat care and a great many of Japanese action announcement said, killed and wounding the resolutions calling for a clean in a wobbly dive, both engines and the arrange of the other lifeboat care and a great many of Japanese action. American and the resolutions calling for a clean in a wobbly dive, both engines and the resolutions calling for a clean in a wobbly dive, both engines and the resolutions calling for a clean in a wobbly dive, both engines and the resolutions calling for a clean in a wobbly dive, both engines are constant.

attack any fifth column in the hemisphere were consolidated.

dor to Washington; Dr. Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, Cuban ambassador, Primo Villa Michels, Mexican diplomat, Hector David Castro, Salvadoren minister, Eduardo Salazar, Ecuadorean minister, Dr. Pablo Lavin, dean of the (Continued from First Page)

University of Havana, Dr. Vicente have made the defense of the Western Hemisphere our responsibility and we Cuban embassy, Wayne C. Taylor,

There was little doubt, that millions of the rate of 70,000 horse-power.

It emphasizes the vital time element for Japan. It is now or never for the Nazi-minded Tokyo war pundits. It is now or never for the Nazi-minded Tokyo war pundits. It is now or never for the Nazi-minded Tokyo war pundits. It is now or never for the Nazi-minded Tokyo war pundits. It is now or never for the Nazi-minded Tokyo war pundits. It is now or never for the Mazi-minded Tokyo war pundits. It is now or never for the

allies.

The effect of the American-Filipino stand on Batan peninsula, of the fighting retreat to Singapore of the British in Malaya, of the Chinese offensive on many fronts against Japanese sive elections are North Carolina, Alabama,
Michigan, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia,

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(A)—A native from Minnesota, New Hampshire, Illi-

places any real reliance in the RussoJapanese non-aggression pact. That was a marriage of convenience for them both.

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BE SOLD THIS YEAR NAVY TO TRAIN

the pending rationing program, Price process would be "the most strenu-Administrator Leon Henderson said ous in the history of American military training." The men will learn to Simultaneously, Henderson an- march "up to 40 miles from sunup nounced that, beginning February 12, to sundown, and will be set at such \$400,000,000 in recent years, the British stronger resistance to the Japanese bleeding from the pounding they re- dealers would be permitted to de- heavy labor as ditch-digging, woodeven weeks of exhausting warfare columns which now have thrust 70 ceived at the hands of Dutch and livery of new cars sold but not de-chopping and land-clearing, and will lievered before the original freezing be extensively schooled in such realistic self-defense arts as advanced a new "general headquarters" of med-tary equipment. Action rationing of cars will not jujitsu, boxing, and rough-and-tum- ical specialists drawn from civil life Thomas contended that Presiden

> position of the automobiles bought proud of their ability to take it," Magee, army surgeon general. before stocks were frozen. To obtain Knox said, "This training will be hard, Knox said, "This training will be hard, but the time for pulling punches has but the time for pulling punches has a favorable disease rates included better surplus commodities already has de-her intention to abide by that agree-The secretary added that this train-

oil port where the Japanese found oil now hold about 654,000 new automo-fields and refineries in embers from biles. Of these, 130,000 are set aside would make the men "the best pilots as the government reserve supply, not in the world" and that they would subject to rationing for a year, leaving become the leaders in post-war avia-

> Lieutenant Commander Tom Hamilton, former head football coach at gram also are incomplete and the OPA the naval academy and himself a navy today ordered the ban on sales of flier, will be director of physical from February 2 to February 11. No Gene Tunney director of physical nique, while conceding the Germans training for all navy personnel.

> > used solely as ground schools, each comparable in size to the naval academy at Annapolis. The training course will be broken down into four basic fundamentals to prepare the student for actual flight

1. Proper physical conditioning and

2. Indoctrination in naval history and customs. 3. Military drill and seamanship, 4. Training in communications, ord-

After students pass the preliminary three-month course at one of the four universities, they will be sent to one Welles specifically lauded the con- From there they will go to one of the diplomatically, commercially and fin- mally take a year, with less time nec-

ready were at ver with the tri-partite powers. Three others had broken off relations. As a result of the conference six others—Brazil, Bolivia, Uruguay,

"On the last attack he came at us

ternees from the Indies to British terCaptain Clark took command of one
Ifeboat with 11 crew members, and

"Itemees from the Indies to British territory was the target of unspecified the resolutions calling for the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the resolutions calling for the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the resolutions calling for the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States. He stressed the importance of the security of the United States are security of the United States and United States are security of the United States are security of th

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away at sea level, but unless he could blimps in San Francisco bay. The almost without check through 350 The torpedo attack occurred on the Netherlands' armed forces schedule of birthday of Chief Cook T. C. Watts of hitting one enemy ship almost every cracies; suppression of all subversive fly on one engine, he never got home." air ships will cooperate with bombers cracies; suppression of all subversive fly on one engine, he never got home." cargo ships in inter-American ocean hausted, the British strafed the war- which, the headquarters of the 13th

plane brought to Miami Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister; Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Colombian ambassador to Washington: Dr. Avralia B

tax on pleasure boats. It ranges from \$5 for those from 16 to 18 feet in length to \$200 for those over 200 feet. The income from this is expected to be well under estimates of \$1,500,000 made before the outbreak of the war inasmuch as numerous vessels have been urned over to the government and retricted use of waters may discourage

pleasure sailing. The original estimate of the yield It emphasizes the vital time element and \$500,000,000 in contractual authority.

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HEALTH OF TROOPS DESCRIBED AS GOOD

scribing the health of troops as "ex-ceptionally good," the war department reported today the army was waging war successfully against disease with the aid of outstanding civilian ad-

At a season when acute communicable diseases are expected to mount in the civilian population, rates for uniform were said to be well below agriculture was restricted by terms the army's average for the last five The record was credited partly to

said, allowing local rationing boards two weeks in which to handle districtic young American men who are trictic young American men who are this total politic to take it." Magee, army surgeon general, commodities such as cotton should be a described by the surgeon general.

ditions and better observance of sani- Thomas said, adding that this repre- MacArthur said that on January 12,

earlier dispatches announced recap-did not intend to "be guided by the ture of 200 more villages in the rich standards of the price control law." Batan peninsula during the past 24 hours. Determined enemy attempts

German high command reported strik- at prices below futures prices. He said losses inflicted in a counter-attack on into the farm through feeding, but several Russian divisions and armored that some of it was going to proces-

units. boast of the effectiveness of their al- this program and check on the dislies in these operations, a Moscow re- position of the corn. port placed Rumanian losses on the gary had lost 20,000 of the 45,000 men as follows:

she contributed to the campaign. for actual primary flight training. the resourceful Red army command at parity. In the northern areas, deep in snow, jor surplus crops, will be stabilized J. K. Orbison, his mother, came here resorted to new tactics to harry the Corn and other feed crops, includwinter-weary German troops-artilling wheat cracked for feed, will be lery mounted on skis which enabled stabilized at around 85 per cent of the Soviet troops to drive deep wedges parity. This policy is designed to British radio said tonight that Rusinto the Nazi defense lines.

> The African battle, while apparently spreading out over an even wider livestock, dairy and poultry products, broadcast was heard by CBS. a temporary lull. The British reported that their mobile units forced axis patrols to withdraw, while the fact hat R. A. F. planes attacked enemy parges west of the battleground was seen as an indication that Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel was getting additional reinforcements and

In the air war British bombers Japanese air-raids from Sumatra to Celebes: one of them on the Borneo airdrome at Bapiermasin, 300 miles demand further are summed for the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting President Castillo reject it and the way of the newly-landed A least one ship in a German convoy off Holland's Frisquirdrome at Bapiermasin, 300 miles demand further are second Heinkel came at least one ship in a German convoy off Holland's Frisquirdrome at Bapiermasin, 300 miles demand further are second Heinkel came at least one ship in a German convoy off Holland's Frisquirdrome at Bapiermasin, 300 miles demand further are second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a German convoy off Holland's Frisquirdrome at Bapiermasin, 300 miles demand for the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution only to have acting the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution on the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution on the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a proposed resolution of the second Heinkel came at least one ship in a second Heinkel came at least one ship in a second Heinkel E. F. in Northern Ireland had the war brought close to home when the R. native of West Bedford, Mass., said the standard of Soerabaja, Java, the first of the engine room crew were three of the engine room crew were killed instantly by the explosion or killed instantly by the explosion or expression of the standard of the greatest measure" of as transport transferring German interpretable that the greatest measure of the greatest measure of as transport transferring German interpretable that the greatest measure of the greatest m

> marine defenses were strengthened Ammunition and fuel almost ex- and destroyers in the hunt for U-boats Washington. Soon may launch "an attack in the soon may launch "an attack i COULD'VE SAVED TROUBLE GRAHAM, N. C.—(AP)—When Coley Guthrie saw the heavy traffic on the

> > looked the bumper of his machine and turned it over. Every square yard of the surface of the sun is estimated to radiate

WICKARD PLANS

products even reach parity." Smith said the committee unanirespiratory maladies among men in mously agreed that the department of of the price control bill from turning over of millions of bales of cotton to the army for processing into mili-

who compose a central epidemic con- Roosevelt's statement that surplus commodities such as cotton should be

> tion because there are now 13 million Tan, had been found face down in a bales in the country.

> of a ceiling on wages, Thomas con- bayoneted several times, and he had tinued, would drive young men from obviously been the farm into the factory and the stream to die." government might find it necessary eventually to draft labor for wartime Private Tan, the department said:

Earlier, Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, said it was "undoubtedly the policy" of the agriculture department The four university plants will be reported continued advances, and the market and that the department were putting up a "stubborn" fight, to "dump" surplus commodities on

Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois It was just north of the Ukraine, told newsmen that the department was in the sector around Kursk, that the disposing of its holding of surplus corn were taken. German high command reported strik-ing its heaviest blow, with severe this was satisfactory if it went back was noted." sors who reaped a price advantage. However, as if to counter the Nazis' Wickard, he said, promised to change

At the agriculture department, aides

to be with her son hold feed prices at levels which would encourage farmers to produce more vessels totaling 170,000 tons. The

These commodities are needed in larger quantities than are now avail-

Livestock, dairy, and poultry products, such vegetable-oil-bearing crops as peanuts and soybeans, and some

truck crops will be permitted to go above parity so as to encourage greater production of them. Corn farmers, it was said, will be given government benefit payments

sufficient to bring their return to full

convention relating to captured pristary rules than in the first World war. sented \$68,000,000 in market depreciation the body of a Filipino scout, Fernando

stream. His hands had been bound A ceiling on farm prices and a lack behind his back and he had been "thrown into In reporting the mistreatment of

"However foully the enemy may act, the general states that he will abide by recent concepts of humanity and The text of today's communique fol-

at infiltration through our lines were frustrated. Some Japanese prisoners

SHREVEPORT FLIER IMPROVING LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.—(AP)— The army air base here said tonight Lieutenant Jack Orbison of Shreveport, La., injured Thursday in a landing mishap in a bombing plane, was eastern front at 200,000 and said Hun- said Wickard explained price policies improving. The air base said the mishap was a minor one. Lieutenant Cotton, wheat and tobacco, the ma- Orbison was alone in the plane, Mrs.

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CTTY	1940 Population	Total 1939 Business	CIT
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MONROE, LA			Chelsea,
Meriden, Conn.	·	' '	Marion,
Quincy, Ill.			Newport.
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Hazelton, Pa.	•	, , , , , , ,	Norwood
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Burlington, Vt.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Lebanon,
Richmond, Ind.			Muskoge
Lorain, Ohio		· · ·	Alexandr
Tyler, Texas			Meridian
Portsmouth, Va		· · ·	Massillon
Cleveland Heights, Ohio			Johnson
Kingston, N. Y.	28,589	16,323,000.00	West All
Washington, Pa			Rome, N
Hutchinson, Kas.			Belleville
Appleton, Wis.	28,436	16,032,000.00	Middleto
West New York, N. J.	39,439	15.971,000.00	Clinton,
Eau Claire, Wis.	30,745		Berwyn,
Rock Island, Ill.			Burbank,
Rochester, Minn			Torringto
Danville, Va.			Wyandot
Bellingham, Wash.			Ashland,
Mason City, Iowa			Tuscaloos
Alton, Ill.			Michigan
Clarksburg, W. Va.			Wilkinsb
San Angelo, Texas			Bristol,
Parkersburg, W. Va.			East Cle
Enid, Okla.	28,081		Rocky M
Wilmington, N. C. Superior, Wis.	33,407	14,709,000.00	Almeda,
Newark, Ohio	30,130 21 497	14,706,000.00	Laredo, '
Kokomo, Ind.			Cranston Beverly,
Amsterdam, N. Y.	33.329	14 644 000 00	Everett,
Middletown, Ohio	31,220	14,617,000.00	Kearny,
Paducah, Ky.	33,765	14,592,000.00	Anniston
Elkhart, Ind.	33,434	14,501,000.00	Aliquippa
Nashua, N. H.			Mishawa
Wausau, Wis.			New Alb
Galesburg, Ill.			Chicopee
Royal Oak, Mich.			Revere,
Abilene, Texas			South Ga
Council Bluffs, Iowa			Maywood Wauwate
Alexandria, Va.			Universi
Taunton, Mass.			West Or
Sharon, Pa.	25,622	13,895,000.00	Warwick
Petersburg, Va	30,631	13,862,000.00	Melrose,
Orange, N. J.			Garfield,
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Lebanon, Pa.	•	
Muskogee, Okla,		
Alexandria, La.		
Meridian, Miss.		
Massillon, Ohio	26,644	12,119,000.00
Johnson City, Tenn	25,332	12,002,000.00
West Allis, Wis.		
Rome, N. Y.		
Belleville, Ill.		
Middletown, Conn.		
Clinton, Iowa		
Berwyn, Ill.		
Burbank, Calif.		
Torrington, Conn.		
Wyandotte, Mich		
Ashland, Ky.		
Tuscaloosa, Ala.		
Michigan City, Ind.		
Wilkinsburg, Pa.		
Bristol, Conn.		
East Cleveland, Ohio		
Almeda, Calif.	26.25g	9,765,000.00
Laredo, Texas		
Cranston, R. I.		
Beverly, Mass.		
Everett, Mass.		
Kearny, N. J.		
Anniston, Ala.	25,523	
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Mishawaka, Ind		
New Albany, Ind.		
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SECOND BEST CITY!

OF ITS SIZE IN THE

UNITED STATES

According to figures recently released by the Bureau of Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce in a survey of all the cities in the U.S. with a population of 25,000 or more, Monroe (exclusive of West Monroe) did more retail business in 1939 than any other city of its size in the United States. Miami Beach, Fla., where the nation's idle rich spend the winter, is the only city in the U.S. with less population which did more retail business in 1939 than did Monroe. These figures follow:

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Miami Beach, Fla.	28,012	\$20,108,242.00	Inglewood Calif
MONROE, LA.	28.309	17 002 285 00	Inglewood, Calif.
Meriden, Conn.	39 494	16 004 296 00	Chelsea, Mass.
Quincy, Ill.	40.460	16,994,286.00	Marion, Ind.
Pensacola, Fla.	27.440	16,986,287.00	Newport, R. I.
Heralton Da	31,449	16,944,288.00	High Point, N. C.
Hazelton, Pa.	38,009	16,935,289.00	Norwood, Ohio
Norristown, Pa.	38,181	16,922,290.00	Ottumwa, Iowa
Burlington, Vt.	27,686		Lebanon, Pa.
Richmond, Ind.	35,147	16,818,292.00	Muskogee, Okla.
Lorain, Ohio	44,125	16 754 000 00	Alexandria, La.
Tyler, Texas	28,279	16,670,000,00	Meridian, Miss.
Portsmouth, Va	50,745	16 494 000 00	Massillan Ohio
Cleveland Heights, Ohio	54.992	16 260 000 00	Massillon, Ohio
Kingston, N. Y.	28.589	16,330,000.00	Johnson City, Tenn.
Vashington, Pa.	26 166	10,323,000.00	West Allis, Wis.
Iutchinson, Kas.	20,100	16,294,000.00	Rome, N. Y.
appleton, Wis	28.436	16 022 000 00	Belleville, Ill.
Vest New York, N. J.	39.439	15,032,000.00	Middletown, Conn.
au Claire, Wis.	30.745	15 047 000 00	Clinton, Iowa
ock Island, III	42.775	15 947 000 00	Berwyn, Ill.
ochester, Minn	26.312	15 9 / 4 000 00	Burbank, Calif
ort Smith, Ark.	36,584	15 755 000 00	Torrington, Conn.
anville, va.	32.749	15 719 000 00	Wyandotte, Mich.
ellingnam, Wash	29.314	15 602 000 00	Ashland, Ky.
lason City, Iowa	27,080	15 547 000 00	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
iton, III	31.255	15 492 000 00	Michigan City, Ind.
larksburg, W. Va.	30,579	15,490,000.00	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
an Angelo, Texas	25,802	15,415,000.00	Bristol, Conn.
arkersburg, W. Va.	30,103	15,292,000.00	East Cleveland, Ohio
nid, Okla,	28,081	14,723,000.00	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Vilmington, N. C.	33,407	14,709,000.00	Almeda, Calif.
ewark, Ohio	91 407	14,706,000.00	Laredo, Texas
okomo, Ind.	32 705		Cranston, R. I.
msterdam, N. Y.	33 320	14,657,000.00	Beverly, Mass.
iddletown, Ohio	31.220	14,644,000.00	Everett, Mass.
iducan, hy,		1450200000	Kearny, N. J.
knart, Ind.		14501 000 00	Anniston, Ala.
ashua, N. H.	32.927	14 492 000 00	Aliquippa, Pa.
ausau, wis.	27.268	14 421 000 00	Mishawaka, Ind.
nesourg, III	28.876	14 200 000 00	New Albany, Ind. Chicopee, Mass.
yai Oak, Mich	25.087	14 999 000 00	Revere, Mass.
niene, rexas	26.612	14 221 000 00	South Gate, Calif.
ediora, Mass.	63.083	14 220 000 00	Maywood, Ill.
uncii Diulis, lowa	41.439	14 220 000 00	Wauwatosa, Wis.
exanuria, va	33.523	1/106 000 00	University City, Mo.
unton, Mass.	37.395	12 927 000 00	West Orange, N. J.
aron, Pa.	25,622		Warwick, R. I.
tersburg, Va	30,631	13,862,000.00	Melrose, Mass.
ange, N. J.	35,717	13,756,000.00	Garfield, N. J.
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Ottumwa, Iowa	31 570	13,186,000.00
Lebanon, Pa.	27 206	13,184,000.00
Muskogee, Okla.	22 222	12,936,000.00
Alexandria, La.	27.000	12,901,000.00
Meridian Miss	27,405	12,278,000.00
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Rome, N. Y.	34,214	11,967,000.00
Belleville, Ill.	28,405	11,960,000.00
Middletown, Conn.	26,495	11 929 000 00
Clinton, Iowa	26,270	11,900,000,00
Berwyn, Ill.	48,451	11.672.000.00
Burbank, Calif.	34,337	11.261.000.00
Torrington, Conn.	26.988	11.054.000.00
Wyandotte, Mich,	30.618	11 024 000 00
Ashland, Ay.	29.537	10 000 000 00
Tuscaroosa, Ala	27.493	10 972 000 00
Michigan City, Ind.	26.476	10 722 000 00
winkinsburg, Pa	29.853	10 400 000 00
Dristol, Conn	30.167	10 422 000 00
East Cleveland, Unio	39.495	10 212 000 00
Rocky Mount, N. C.	25,568	9,765,000.00
Almeda, Calif. Laredo, Texas	36,256	9,611,000.00
Cranston, R. I.	47.085	전 Bar 3 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -
Beverly, Mass.	95 527	
Everett, Mass.	46.784	
Kearny, N. J.	39.467	8 989 000 00
Anniston, Ala.	25.523	8 447 000 00
Aliquippa, Pa.	27,023	8 362 000 00
Mishawaka, Ind.	28.298	8 245 000 00
New Albany, Ind.	25,414	8 128 000 00
Chicopee, Mass.	41,664	7,863,000.00
Revere, Mass.	34,405	
South Gate, Calif. Maywood, Ill.	26,945	
Wauwatosa, Wis.	27 769	
University City, Mo.	23 023	
West Orange, N. J.	25.662	
Warwick, R. I.	28,757	5 718 000 00
Melrose, Mass.	25.333	5 606 000 00
Garfield, N. J.	28,044	5 558 000 00
Belleville, N. J.	28.167	5 202 000 00
Central Falls, R. I.	25.248	4 700 000 00
Texarkana, ArkTexas	28,840	15,332,000.00

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NAVIGATION

1. Continue efforts to secure 9-foot channel in Ouachita River to present head of navigation at Camden, Ark.

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HIGHWAY PROMOTION

- 1. Secure hardsurfacing of Winnsboro-St. Joseph Highway.
- Secure hardsurfacing and re-routing of U.S. No. 165 between Columbia and Alexandria.
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EDUCATION

- 1. Secure Trade School for Twin Cities.
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War Production Will Be Honored

You'r employed on NYA defense projects in Monroe went into action Saturd was National Youth Administration officials began a survey to select the "NYA Youth Worker Most Valuable to War Production."

announced, will be eligible for the Thursday, February 12, at the shop state award to be presented by state site with industrial and civic leaders taking part in the ceremony. The youth administrator, E. E. Webre and taking part in the ceremony. The entire public is invited to attend the presentation. by N-tional Director Aubrey Williams of NYA.

the youth's ability to operate specific machines, his aptitude for certain types of work as determined by tests. his physical condition, and personal qualities such as promptness, interest, honesty, alertness, industry and ability to get along with fellow workers

"The National Youth Administration One Contributing Greatest To has now completed streamlining its program to give youth the experience and training necessary for jobs in war production industries and for the mechanized branches of the armed University of Alabama as professor forces," said Mr. Webre. "From here of government for the past three years. on we intend using every means to increase to 100 per cent capacity out- fense policies" and a graduate seminar put of our N \ \ youth in connection

Presentation of the award will be made by the local NYA advisory committee or the parish advisory Winner of the merit award, it was mittee in a ceremony to be held on war.

General standards to be considered in selecting the outstanding NYA worker in the battle of production are

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VIENNA PROFESSOR TO TEACH AT L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31 .-- (AP)-

Dr. Eric Voegelin, professor of law at the University of Vienna from 1938 until the German invasion of Austria in 1938, has arrived at Louisiana State University to be visiting professor of government for the second semester. Dr. Voegelin, who will teach two courses at L. S. U., has been at the He will teach "American war and de-

in "modern political theory." He will also discuss America's war and peace aims, the problem of American leadership in international affairs and the organization of democracy for total HOME-LOVING COW LEXINGTON, Okla.— (P) —Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garrett caught a cow.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THEME OF LECTURE

A lecture on Christian Science will be given at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. by Elizabeth, McArthur Thomson, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Mo

The lecturer is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. She will discuss "Christian Science: Its Healing

The public is invited to attend To fill war orders and vital civilian needs, the United States can draw upon the facilities of 200,000 factories

NEARLY 100 IN AREA ENLISTED

Total For Month Of January Is Large, States Serreant McNemar

Nearly 100 young men from this section of the state enlisted in the army during January, stated Staff Sergeant. H. B. McNemar, in charge of the Monoe army recruiting office. Those who enlisted are as follows:

Louis Jucian Ladart, 25, 2300 Breard street, Monroe; Johnny Berle Zeigler, 20, R. F. D. 1, Eros; Clyde Cole Yates, 19, Box 113, Epps; Gilford Wright, Jr., 21, Sterlington, La.; Timothy Lee Tippit, Jr., 20, 101 Cypress street, West Monrot, Leo Oliver Montgomery, 27, 3808 Spurgeon Drive, Monroe; William Coy Milholland, 21, R. F. D. 1, Dermot A.c.; Ervin McBroom, 31, 508 South First, Monroe; L. C. Henry, 18, Luna Star Route, West Monroe; Irvin Homer Head, 20, R. 7. D. 2, Eros; Paul Matthew Greer, 19, Trout; Curtis Norman Foster, 24, R. F. D. 1, Calhoun; Milton Collins Finley, 20, Trout; Charles Luther Ellington, 20, Box 21, Mangham; Charles Douglas Cason, 28, 101 Cypress street, West To be; Robert Edwin Bennett, 21, Eros; ohn Williams Kitchens, Jr., 23, R. F. D. 2, St. Joseph; Cecil Hairl Williams, 20, Tallulah; Sidney Sherwood O'Neal, 21, Swartz; Lloyd Grady McLean, 20, R. F. D. 1, Bastrop; Edwin Fr: klin Gra-ham, 21, Box 354, Oak Grove; Harmon Arnold Fisher, 27, Box 575, Columbia; Minor Moffeit Cobb, 24, Marion; Joseph O'all Reid 21, Farmerville; James Garfield Sackman, 21, 309 Orange street, Monroe; Re vt Lee Jenkins, 24, 607 Elizabeth street, Laayette; William Hugh Donald, 19, R. F. D. 2, St. Joseph; Allen Hezzie Greer, 24, R. F. D. 1, Rayville.

D. 1, Oak Ridge; John Durwood Stringer, 31, R. F. D. 1. Bastrop; Leo Theodore Gordy, 24, R. F. D. 3, Rayville; Woodrow Wilson Ewing, 24, R. F. D. 2, Chatham; J. nes Cooper Rolfe, 33, Oak Ridge; Harold Dee McDaniel, 24, Mer Rouge; James Thomas Mc-Cartney, 21, Archibald; Oscar Handy Bond, 21, Box 102, Gilbert; Marion Hubert Wilson, 20, R. F. D. 2, Delhi; Berton Jackson Brock, 19, R. F. D. 2. Rayville: Alton Singley, 29, Box 133, Dunn; Ray Smith, 18, Sterlington Denorman Bryant, 18, Sterlington; Willie Dalco Bullock, 20, R. F. D. 1, Delhi; Charles Wesley Welc 26, Junction City, Ark.; Samuel Phillips Williams, 26, Oal: Ridge; William Albert Shaw, 23, Oak Ridge; Ernest Edward Newton, 27. Box 283, Oak Grove; Sidney Benton Fitch, 22, Oak Ridge; Emmett Mott Barham, 20, Oak Ridge; Edwin Willard Poole, 27, Hebert; Hubert Vetroy Antley, 22, R. F. D. 2, Farmerville; Harry Frederick O'Neil, 18, Box 126, Sterlin ton; Warner Hollis, 21, R. F. D. 1, Rayville; Ulysses Terrell Martin, 26, Crossett, Ark.; Richard Wilson, 21, 414 Marx street, Monroe; Frances Preston Lee, 21, 111 South Ninetcenth

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boro; Elmo Dwane Evans, 26, 213 North

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ville; Harry Lee Butler, 18, R. F. D. 1, Mer Rouge; Jack Thomas, 24, R. F.

Fifth street, Monroe; James Henry Eppinette, 19, Winnsboro; William Wallace Zeigler, 32, Tallulah; Burrell Cecil Maxey, 34, R. F. D. 2, Downsville: Louis Boston Straughan, Jr., 19. Sons and Max Kaplan and D. N. Kap-Delhi; Lyttleton Lee Rabb, 32, Tallu-lan, lots 5 and 6 of square 36 of Fillah; John Norvelle Motley, 31, Tallulah; James Herbert Love, 21, Box 291, Olla; Travis William Boatright, 28, Box 115, Paradis; Sidney Harold Biggs, 18, R. F. D. 1, Delhi; Maurice Reeder Ursery, 25, Box 472, St. Joseph; James Walter Rabun, 19, 343 Stewart Street, Bastrop, Richard Eustis Fulton, 22, Waterproof; James Howard Dumas, 20, R. F. D. 2, Oak Grove; Benjamin Franklin Dumas, 22, Collinston; Con-nie Ardis Ponder, 20, 209 Austin Avenue, West Monroe; James Frank Rog-Nation-Wide Current Affairs ers, 21, Delhi; Marlin Gerald Gustafson, 19, R. F. D. 2, Tallulah; Charles Wallace Robinson, 27, Box 174, Rayville; Robert Loring Pierce, Jr., 18, 105 South Twenty-Third street, Monroe; Ardrie Hester, 19, 2207 Oak street, Monroe; James Addison, Jr., 18, 414 east Junior College will take part in South Twenty-Third street, Monroe; Copley street, West Monroe; Law-Kenneth Fay Wall, 23, Sikes; Jasper Cecil Seale, 20, R. F. D. 1, Sparkman, Ark.; Doyle William Scarlett, 21, 8022 Creamer Avenue, Crossett, Ark.; Important events of the last four Wayne Duncan Prince, 22, Sikes; Dumonths of 1941 will serve as the basis luth Cooper Collins, 24. Box 836, for the quiz. News in the fields of Hodge: George Robert Henry, 18, Box national and international affairs, bus- 3151, West Monroe; Lenthon Franklin iness, science, literature and the arts Lawson, 25, Yellowpine, Tex; Ernest Nuten Stocks, 30, Box 148, Tallulah.

three groups, instructors, sophomores, ARE YOUR Bowels and freshmen. Participants will compete with those in their own group. In each college a prize book, title Stubborn? to be selected by the winners, is offered to the freshman, sophomore and

Professor Alvin C. Eurich, of Stanexpect them to act unless you give them chance. Most people make sure to get 3 meals a day. But they never think of giving their bowels a regular time (daily) for

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SCRAP IRON ON FARMS SOUGHT

Shortage Can Be Eased By Turning In Rusting Metal Material

The farmers of Ouachita parish, facchinery, can help ease the shortage by placing on the market all the thousands of pounds of scrap metal now rusting away in their farm junk heaps, W. F. Ross, chairman of the parish United States department of agriculture war board, said Saturday.

"The shortage of farm mechinery is due to a shortage of metal," he pointed out. "It has been estimated that American farmers have an verage of 500 pounds of metal and rubber rusting and rotting away in [unk heaps behind barns and in lot corners. all that metal could be recovered it would amount to millions of tons and do a lot to lessen the shortage of

Many farmers have offered to contribute their scrap metal free, the war boar mairman said, but they are not being asked to do that. They are merely being asked to place their scrap metal on the market, to sell it through regular channels.

The price ceiling on ordinary farm scrap iron has just been increased \$1.00 and surgical staff of 18 doctors who has all which means that farm. a ton, he said, which means that farma ton, he said, which means that farm-ers should now receive bout five cents per hundredweight more. cents per hundredweight more.

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Thus apparently ended the crisis not able to operate at capacity because they can't get the necessary that was brought about when the iron," Mr. Ross declared. "Everyone physicians on January 20 demanded who has in his possession any scrap metal should market it not just for profit but as a patriotic duty."

MONROE WOODMEN ARE PLANNING BIG INITIATION

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DOCTORS WIN IN **GULFPORT FIGHT**

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 31.-(AP)-The Kings Daughters circle today surrendered professional administration of their hospital here to the medical

that was brought about when the J. P. McKee, W. B. McWorther, Dr. of the social science department of physicians on January 20 demanded John Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry the local college, announced.

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SOUTHWEST SEEKING NEW RUBBER SOURCE

TUCSON, Ariz.-(A)-Production of miles, tire care alone would rubber from the guayule shrub, atmean fully 2,200 additional miles an-1912, appears feasible in the arid southwest under a new system of planting and harvesting, says Dr. Leon M. Pultz, head of the University of Arizona botany and range ecology de-

partment. The United States department of agriculture has urged the house agriculture committee to speed enactment of legislation to subsidize the planting of guayule shrub.

Rubber production from guayule has been carried on for years by the Intercontinental Rubber company of Salinas, Calif., Dr. Pultz said Approximately 10,000,000 pounds of rubber a year is being turned out, most of it on the company's land in Mex-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THEME OF LECTURE

anting and harvesting, says Dr. Leon M. Pultz, head of the University of Arizona botany and range ecology debe given at the Ouachita Parish High The United States department of school auditorium, this afternoon a griculture has urged the house ag- 3:30 p.m. by Elizabeth, McArthu Thomson, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Mc riculture committee to speed enact-The lecturer is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother ment of legislation to subsidize the Rubber production from guayule has been carried on for years by the Intercontinental Rubber by the Intercontinent Burbar by the Int cuss "Christian Science: Its Healing Intercontinental Rubber company of

Salinas, Calif., Dr. Pultz said, Ap-The public is invited to attend proximately 10,000,000 pounds of rub-To fill war orders and vital civilian needs, the United States can draw per a year is being turned out, most of it on the company's land in Mexupon the facilities of 200,000 factories

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yes- D. 1, Rayville; Ulysses Terrell Martin, terday at the office of the clerk of Mrs. Daisy McCurdy Stevens Apple sold to Bruce McCurdy a certain two northeast quarter of the northwest acres in the southwest corner of the scores in the scores in the southwest corner of the scores in the scor

north, range 4 east, for \$500. Material

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> Sons and Max Kaplan and D. N. Kap-Delhi; Lyttleton Lee Rabb, 32, Tallulan, lots 5 and 6 of square 36 of Fillah; John Norvelle Motley, 31, Tallulan, hiol's first addition to Monroe, for lah; James Herbert Love, 21, Box 291,

Nation-Wide Current Affairs To Form Basis Of Contest

The contest is sponsored by the American Association of Junior Col-Important events of the last four months of 1941 will serve as the basis luth Cooper Collins, 24, Box 836,

Contestants are to be divided into

ee groups, instructors, sophomores and freshmen. Participants will com ete with those in their own group In each college a prize book, title fed plenty of thorns and burns and the doctors decision. In the letter of resignation the medplenty of old-fashioned fun and all ical and surgical staff stated it would old Regular Democratic organization faculty member making the best score. Professor Alvin C. Eurich, of Stan-The group, which backed Mayor comparison between the scores in the Robert S. Maestri in his reelection local college and in others throughout on soliching support of all factions report will be strictly confidential, Mr

> All religious faiths are guaranteed complete liberty in Finland, although the national religion is Evangelical

AREA ENLISTED

Total For Month Of January Is Large, States Sergeant McNemar

Nearly 100 young men from this section of the state enlisted in the army during January, stated Staff Sergeant H. B. McNemar, in charge of the Monroe army recruiting office. Those whenlisted are as follows:

Louis Lucian Ladart, 25, 2300 Breard street, Monroe; Johnny Berle Zeigler, 20, R. F. D. 1, Eros; Clyde Cole Yates, 19, Box 113, Epps; Gilford Wright, Jr., 21, Sterlington, La.; Timothy Lee Tippit, Jr., 20, 101 Cypress street, West Monroe, Leo Oliver Montgomery, 27, 3808 Spurgeon Drive, Monroe; William Coy Milholland, 21, R. F. D. I, Dermot A. S.; Ervin McBroom, 31, 508 South First, Monroe; L. C. Henry, 18, Luna Star Route, West Monroe; Irvin Homer Head, 20, R. D. 2, Eros; Paul Matthew Greer, 19, Trout; Curtis Norman Foster, 24, R. F. D. 1, Calhoun; Milton Collins Finley, 20, Trout; Charles Luther Ellington, 20, Box 21, Mangham; Charles Douglas Cason, 28, 101 Cypress street, West To be; Robert Edwin Bennett, 21, Eros; ohn Williams Kitchens, Jr., 23, R. F. D. 2, St. Joseph; Cecil Hairl Williams, 20, Tallulah; Sidney Sherwood O'Neal, 21, Swartz; Lloyd Grady McLean, 20, R. F. D. 1, Bastrop; Edwin Fraklin Graham, 21, Box 354, Oak Grove; Harmon Arnold Fisher, 27, Box 575, Columbia; Minor Moffeit Cobb, 24, Marion; Joseph O all Reid 21, Farmerville; James Garfield Sackman, 21, 309 Orange street, Monroe; Reint Lee Jenkins, 24, 607 Elizabeth street, Lafayette; William Hugh Donald, 19, R. F. D. 2, St. Joseph; Allen Hezzie Greer, 24, R. F. D. 1, Rayville. Turner Brown Branch, Jr., 25, Ray-ville; Harry Lee Butler, 18, R. F. D.

1, Mer Rouge; Jack Thomas, 24, R. F. D. 1, Oak Ridge; John Durwood Stringer, 31, R. F. D. 1, Bastrop; Leo Theodore Gordy, 24, R. F. D. 3, Rayville; Woodrow Wilson Ewing, 24, R. F. D. 2, Chatham; James Cooper Rolfe, 33, Oak Ridge; Harold Dee McDaniel, 24, Mer Rouge; James Thomas Mc-Cartney, 21, Archibald; Oscar Handy Bond, 21, Box 102, Gilbert; Marion Hubert Wilson, 20, R. F. D. 2, Delhi; Berton Jackson Brock, 19, R. F. D. 2. Rayville; Alton Singley, 29, Box 133, Dunn; Ray Smith, 18, Sterlington De-norman Bryant, 18, Sterlington; Willie Dalco Bullock, 20, R. F. D. 1, Delhi; Charles Wesley Welc 26, Junction City, Ark.; Samuel Phillips Williams, 26, Oak Ridge; William Albert Shaw, 23, Oak Ridge; Ernest Edward Newton, 27, Box 283, Oak Grove; Sidney Benton Fitch, 22, Oak Ridge; Emmett Mott Barham, 20, Oak Ridge; Edwin Willard Poole, 27, Hebert; Hubert Vetroy Harry Frederick O'Neil, 18, Box 126, Sterlin ton; Warner Hollis, 21, R. F. 26, Crossett, Ark.; Richard Wilson, 21, scores in the southwest corner of the scores in the southwest corner of the quarter of section 22, township 17 north, range 4 east, for \$500.

J. M. Cobb sold to M. Kaplan and Ville; Louis Boston Straughan, Jr., 19, Olla; Travis William Boatright, 28, Box 115, Paradis; Sidney Harold Biggs, 18, R. F. D. 1, Delhi; Maurice Reeder Ursery, 25, Box 472, St. Joseph; James Walter Rabun, 19, 343 Stewart Street, Bastrop; Richard Eustis Fulton, 22, EXTENDED QUIZ R. F. D. 2, Oak Grove; Benjamin Franklin Dumas, 22, Collinston; Connie Ardis Ponder, 20, 209 Austin Avenue Market Market James Frank Rognue, West Monroe; James Frank Rog-ers, 21, Delhi; Marlin Gerald Gustaf-son, 19, R. F. D. 2, Tallulah; Charles Wallace Robinson, 27, Box 174, Ray-ville; Robert Loring Pierce, Jr., 18, 105 South Twenty-Third street, Moncoe; Ardrie Hester, 19, 2207 Oak street Kenneth Fay Wall, 23, Sikes; Jasper Cecil Seale, 20, R. F. D. 1, Spark-8022 Creamer Avenue, Crossett, Ark.; Wayne Duncan Prince, 22, Sikes; Dufor the quiz. News in the fields of national and international affairs, business, science, literature and the arts Nuten Stocks, 30, Box 148, Tallulah

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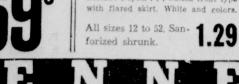
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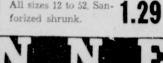
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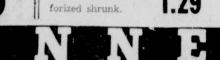
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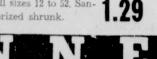
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BRAMHAM HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR MINORS

HAVE BROKEN UP

Thinks Many Clubs Wishing To Continue Will Enter Other Loops

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Heading annual dinner of the New York baseball writers and various meetings, President William G. Bramham of the National association arrived today with minor leagues.

"This far we have been advised officially of only three leagues that do not intend to open the 1942 season but, of course, we all know there will be others that will have to fold their tents," he said.

"However, even if six or eight leagues are unable to continue it will not destroy the structure of organized baseball and we will be able to come back after the war as strong, or stronger, than ever."

He named the Florida State, Coastal Plain and Arizona-Texas circuits as the three which definitely are lost for

"Judge" Bramham said that from October 1940, to date, the minor leagues have given 405 players to the nation's military services and 147 others have been granted voluntary retirement, many of them presumably finding more profitable employment

in defense industries. "This loss of talent may be offset to a large extent by the players who are turned free in the leagues that will not operate this year," he added. 'If you figure that each league which does not open will relinquish claim to approximately 100 players, you will readily see that there will be a sufficient number of players available

for the clubs that intend to go." He also pointed out that some clubs in leagues that fold will be able to enter other circuits and said that Orlando and Deland of the defunct Florida State league were considering a connection with the Florida East Coast Mount, N. C., of the Coastal Plains circuit were meeting with the Bi-State

The men who run minor league clubs in most cities of the "C" and (Continued on Tenth Page)

LEAGUES ALREADY Fans When Off Diamond LEO DUROCHER TO

SPORTS

Warmerdam of the San Francisco does his best to keep them cheering. next Saturday night.

"There's no sense crossing the country for a 14-foot vault," Warmerdam you a 15-foot vault."

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Brotherly cooperation is paying dividends for the McKee's Bakers, independent basketball team.

Its starting lineup includes brothers Howard, Delano and Ken Fox. Among the reserves is brother Everett Fox. The McKees thumped the University of Oregon freshmen, 72 to 53, this week-the first defeat for the frosh.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 31.—(AP)— Only the honor of winning awaits athletes competing in the Kansas relays this year.

will be awarded.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Barton (Bochev) Koch, former All-American guard at Baylor university and until by her knees. today line coach of the football team, will leave Monday to be inducted into

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31. -(AP)-Anglers in the sailfish derby the fisherman dreams about. Twentynine boats caught 111 sailfish. One

The biggest catch recorded here for

be of the Scotch foursome brand.

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For Peace And Quiet Of Home Life By Mortimer Kreeger World)-The cheering crowds like Mel NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(P)-Cornelius Ott, and during business hours Mel

Olympic club, only pole vaulter ever But in his home life the 32-year-old to achieve a mark of 15 feet, has asked new manager of the New York Giants the vanguard of baseball notables officials to extend the runway to its goes in strong for peace and quiet.

The modest outfielder who recent rose games in Madison Square Garden

a hopeful outlook for the country's wrote Director Fred Schmertz in submitting his entry. "But if you extend the runway, I can virtually guarantee

the wartime need for metal, no medals that. There is a sandbox and swings

the army as a physical instructor.

boat pulled in nine.

one day was 161 in the 1937 derby.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 31.-(4P) -An exhibition match for the benefit league and that Wilson and Rocky of the Red Cross here tomorrow will put Craig Wood, national open champion, and Dorothy Kirby, Georgia state titlist, against Ben Loving, Miami Biltmore professional, and Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, Ind. The competition will home. He lets Mrs. Ott run the place



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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31,-(Wide

The modest outfielder, who recently capped a brilliant 15-year playing career by becoming big boss of the only major league club with which he ever was associated, seeks the suburbs, both here and in New York,

when he isn't hitting home runs. He has built a beautiful home or the far outskirts of New Orleans, where he lives quietly with his wife and two pretty daughters, Lyn, 9, and Barbara Anne, 6, during the off-season. Their summer home is at Riverdale on the Hudson, an equally quiet Ken and Palmer King and brothers spot some 20 minutes drive from the Polo Grounds,

"It's peaceful out here," observed the man who is paid to make people yell, when he greeted me at the Ott manse. "The street is no thoroughfare and you don't hear the cars on the highway a couple of blocks

away. It's quiet all right-until the two Ott daughters get home from school, Officials reported that because of Things liven up considerably after in the back yard, but both youngsters prefer the big rings on their frapeze, "We can do more tricks on them," Lyn explained as she hung

There's a constant battle over whose turn it is to use the rings, and Meland his attractive wife, the former Mildred Wattigny of New Orleans, continually are called upon to arbitrate. Perhaps that is where Mel here yesterday had one of those days gained his remarkable and noted forbearance for baseball umpires. He has been thumbed from the park only once in his entire career.

Both daughters are taking piano ballet and tap dancing, but they fully intend to toss out the first two and concentrate on tapping, they say, as soon as their parents are not look-

The quiet-spoken, almost diffident Mel isn't much of a hand for puttering and tinkering about his new while he goes golfing and hunting. Since becoming the Grants' manager though, he has been forced to stay home more and attend to his correspondence. He writes his letters painfully in longhand.

He has taken hold of the club, in

cidentally, with a decisiveness that First-Round Foes For Junior has both surprised and pleased the Giants' officials. The boy who let his bat speak for him for 15 years has suddenly grown into an astute and voluble man. He made more important deals than any other manager or club president at the winter meet-

Except in Mel's study and in an home to indicate that a baseball player lives there-no crossed-bats over doorways, no cusnions saying "World

played the many awards Mel has re- both divisions will take place in the ceived and special keepsakes such as Northeast Junior college gym. autographed balls. Yes, he likes other

Mel passes lightly over the awards, includes 29 boys' teams and 20 girls' but likes to show a beautiful silver teams. dinner set given him by Giants fans and he points with particular pride to a plaque that says he is an honorary member of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, It was the first membership ever awarded a

Honors of every sort have poured from the day he reported to the late John J. McGraw as a heavy-legged the Women's Athletic association, boy of 16. McGraw never let him play in the minors, fearful that some other manager might try to change Mel's natural hitting style. He still kicks up his right leg as he starts his swing.

modern National league record of scoring six runs in one game, and he once drew five bases on balls in a game, equalling the record. He hit 42 homers one year, 1929, and in each of seven years he clouted more than 30. At various times he led his league in eration" runs scored, in home runs and in runs Rufus C. Harris, president, hatted in. He has represented the National league in every all-star game. His lifetime batting average is around

a coin collection with an odd his-

"Once when I was in a slump," he me a penny and I got a couple of hits that day. A sports writer reported that I was collecting coins and they began pouring in. I asked him to write that I was collecting \$10 bills, but he wouldn't cooperate.

SHUCKS LEADS WAY TO WIN OVER CUBAN BOATS

Winds Shucks of the western Long mid-December. Island sound fleet showing the way as the International star class regatta

Henry Nye, Jr.'s Gale of the southsecond, fifth, sixth and eighth,

You can stond in Buena Vista, Colo., sociation, will promote exhibition, league, which some of the clubs have and see Mounts Harvard, Princeton matches in their respective areas said they would await before offering

Will Again Be Player-Pilot: Lavagetto Enlists As Naval Pilot

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Leo Duocher, who piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National league pennant last year in his third season as manager, signed a new one-year consame time that his regular third baseman had enlisted in the naval air

President L. S. MacPhail coupled his announcement of Durocher's signing as a player-manager with the disclosure that Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto had joined the navy as a pilot at Alameda, Calif.

Lavagetto, who played five seasons with Brooklyn and for the last four years was named to the National league all-star team, took flying lessons last summer along with his fellow Californian and teammate. Dolph Camilli. Both earned amateur pilot licenses.

The third baseman informed the club that his draft board had not advised him of any contemplated change in his 3A classification, but that a brother he had been supporting now had a job and that he felt t was his duty to enlist.

"Leo did a good job in 1939 and a He was a great manager in 1941 and only 46 to 32 here less than two weeks I have every reason to believe his ago. fourth year of field leadership will be whether or not Durocher stays on the over the locals in respect to reserve Striking the patriotic note, Ray Duactive list.

Although terms were not disclosed, serves and has been additionally criptional semi-pro baseball congress, best estimates seemed to be that Dupled by the loss of Ernest "Flash" plans to dress his tournament umtocher would receive about \$22,500 for Meredith, the Clarks lumberjack, who pires this year in red coats, white

MacPhail also conferred today with ly had written that he could not come the Louisiana college and Hinds games down to a 75-cent top for Tuesday's here from his home in Missouri to discuss terms and did not think such for the rest of the season. procedure was necessary, because he was willing to accept whatever Mac-Phail offered.

There was no immediate announce ment of the cutcome.

College Tournament To Be Selected

in the sixth annual Northeast Junior their work will probably determine college basketball tournament for high the outcome of both Wednesday and school teams of north Louisiana will Thursday's battles. stairs trophy room there is nothing the faculty athletic committee at the Tribesmen through a hard morning Red Sox, and Bob Wood of Colgate, college. All participating teams will workout and revealed he was not son of the Yale diamond coach, bebe notified of their playing times and satisfied with the Indians' performance who their first opponents will be. Play begins Friday in three local

Forty-nine teams have posted enplayers' autographs and now regrets tries, and there is a possibility that neartily that he failed to keep a ball other entries, mailed on the Friday signed by all of his teammates each deadline, will be in the college's Mon-

> All preliminary boys' games, under Teams the supervision of Coach James L. Summerfield Malone and Indian athletes, will be played in the Louisiana Training institute and Ouachita Parish High

The N. J. C. gym will be the scene of all girls' games which will be under the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, in on the Gretna, La., product almost director of physical education for women at N. J. C., and members of

MODERATE ATHLETIC PROGRAM PLANNED

Among other things, Ott holds the Details Of Suggested Plan For Tulane Given

Spring football training for all let- knocking off the Spearsville five, 16

termen, covering a period of not more to 4. than 30 working days and averaging Owens, with eight points, and Jerry. no more than an hour and a half with seven points, set the pace for A case in his trophy room holds a session, will begin March 2, Coach the Junction City Dragons in their Lowell Dawson said. Non-lettermen, including freshmen and Brown played best for Summer-

of the 1941 squad, will report Febru- field. relates, "someone in the stands tossed ary 16 for preliminary work. However, Butler needed only six points to lead next year, Dawson said, the 30-day for high score in the Bernice victory spring training period would apply to over Spearsville, and the defensive all players.

Dr. Harris asked for an eight-game the feature of the game.
schedule beginning the first week in Junction City and Bernice also
October and ending on Thanksgiving scored victories in the girls' division day, but previous contracts will make during the week. This year eight games will be played scored 18 points, defeated the Sumbit the first game will be in September while in 1943 only eight games high scorer for Summerfield's girls HAVANA, Jan. 31.—7.—With John temper withe in 1220 only case with 14 points, will be played, but the last will be in Proposed Kie

visiting vachts defeated the Cuban TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF girls in a 38 to 10 victory over Spears-MEET OFF FOR DURATION Kelly and McCuller kept the Spears-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-AP. The six- the game. ern Lake Michigan fleet was third, teenth annual tournament of the Alfred de Marigny's Concubine of Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf as-Nassaut, fourth and Adrian Isetin's sociation, scheduled for the Denver NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—42)—The New Ace II of the western Long Island (Colo.) Country club, June 8 to 13, York Giants announced today they ound, seventic Cuban boats finished was postponed today for the duration were mailing out contracts to their

throughout the golf season.

SAYS ONLY THREE Mel Ott Ducks Cheering BROOKLYN SIGNS Tribe Faces Southeast Lions Here This Week

YEAR'S CONTRACT Cage Squads Meet In First Of 2-Game Series On Local Court Wednesday

> The strong Southeastern Louisiana Lions, who handed the Northeast Junior college cagers two of their four everses in basketball competition this season, will be in Monroe Wednesday night for the first of a two-game series with Coach James L. Malone's Tribesmen. The first game of the series with

Coach Jess Fatheree's Lions begins tract today and learned at about the Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and the second game will get under way at the same time the following night. Although Southeastern, one of the Tribe's closest rivals in athletic competition holds two triumphs over the locals the margin of difference in their scores in the two earlier contests was not more than seven points in each

> December battle at Hammond, 43 to 36, and won the second, 49 to 43. Incidentally the Indians' tally in the Incidentally the Indians' tally in the first Southeastern game was the Joe couldn't answer yesterday was closest the N. J. C. sharpshooters have

instance. The Lions copped the first

been held all season. Coach Fatheree's Lions have won nine games this year and averaged over 50 points per game, whereas, Coach Malone's aggregation has won eight battles in twelve contests and has an average of 42.9 per game.

Friday night, while the locals were 42. the Southeastern aggregation was goalie, is one of three or four of the showing its full power in handing the Brooklyn Americans who plan to en-Millsaps Majors a 74 to 46 walloping. list in the Canadian navy soon as the

his best. Circumstances will determine system and will hold a decided edge places for them in the camps. last week and may be out of action show at Madison, Wis.

Success of the Indians over the Lions will depend largely on the Guinn twins, Cecil and Carl, the veteran Welsh.

Carl, have borne the offensive duties in style this season while Cosper's all-around play has been the bright spot in the Indians' wo k and his ball handling has set up many Redskin goals. Zamojc, Williams and Welsh play creditably and Taylor, who has past week has marked himself as another possible scoring ace.

Mainstays of the Southeastern quintet are Jack Knight, six-foot guard, city, 57-year-old former bantam-and "Curly" Williams, high scoring weight fighter, who was an army weight fighter. Drawings for the first round of play key men of the Lion combination and would like to get into harness again.

against Hinds. "Although we managed to win, we Cecil Travis reported at Camp Wheel-In the trophy room, though, are dis-Saturday night when the finals in formance," Coach Malone said.

Another hard workout is on tap for

tomorrow and Tuesday to have the locals at top speed for the invaders.

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Summerfield 2 .285 Spearsville 0 8 The Junction City boys' team of the nautical miles. They will be armed track coach at Xavier university, New Tri-Parish basketball league handed the strong Summerfield quintet, leader of the boys' division of the loop. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(P)—Tu- a 20-to-15 defeat this week. It was the lane university officials today an- first defeat of the season for Sumnounced details of an "athletic mod- merfield and cut the leaders lead to program suggested by Dr. a game and a half over the Bernice boys who maintained their pace by

Farmerville 2 5

victory over Summerfield. Strahan

this impossible until the 1944 season. The J. C. girls, led by Ratcliff who

Bernice's Kierbow hit the hoon for 24 points to set the pace for the local ville. The defensive work of Barham, ville forwards in check throughout

MAIL CONTRACTS NEW YORK, Jan. 31.--(A)-The New

entire squad. Their action comes two Directors of the 22 states in the as- days before a meeting of the National contracts to players.

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- (Wide World) -Just as if sports fans—and writers—weren't puzzled about enough things now Sol Schultz of Loma Portal, Calif. who used to manage the San Diego State college football team, has invented a new game—touch rugby. He says it combines the skills of football, basketball, soccer and rugby without being dangerous to the players. . Don't look for many trades at nex well-fixed clubs likely will follow the example of the Yanks' Joe McCarthy who says: "How am I going to make any trades? The fellows we've go "How are you going to work Gomez this year-with Murphy or without him?

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

in the navy and another in the army, will not appeal his 1-A draft classifi cation unless his mother insists. trouncing Hinds Junior college, 45 to Charley Rayner, the sensational young better one in 4941," said MacPhail. N. J. C. managed to beat the Majors season is over. . . . The boys from the was a great manager in 1941 and only 46 to 32 here less than two weeks western Canada don't expect to be called for active service this winter Southeastern follows the two-team because there aren't enough warm material. The Tribe is snort on re- mont, president and stylist of the nasemi-pro baseball congress, came out of the game with the Harri- pants and blue caps. . . . The pro tensonburg Independents last Monday his tourists, who charged as much as Catcher Mickey Owen, who previous- with an ankle injury. Meredith missed \$7.70 for their New York showing, are

Buddy Leitch, San Jose (Calif.) News: Contrary to reports, the News: Cecil "Pete" Cosper, and such fresh- United States government didn't think ran stars as Walter Zamoje, Howard up the plan of saving rubber by sug-Williams, Hugh Taylor and Clem gesting that a group of people travel around together in the same automo-The Guinn brothers, particularly bile, . . Credit for that must be given the professional wrestlers who appear here and elsewhere.'

SERVICE DEPT.

sorbed a bad licking in a quarter-The war and the Red Sox have century of coaching, would rather cleaned out Louisville's 1941 infield. Second Sacker Al Mazer is the latest to be called. Third Baseman Junie ton. . . . The Red Sox may send them boxing instructor during the first war,

sides a lot of guys who stared only in basketball. . . . When the Senators' er (Ga.) his greeting from Colonel

you've finally caught up with a world championship outfit."

HOT STOVE WARMUP Doug Mills, University of Illinois Lou Boudreau because Lou is "the additional studies, and football would sort of a clutch performer who will cramp their school work. be at his best under added pressure." Engel to get a team of players be- armed forces. But the biggest loss may tween 18 and 22 at Chartanoga. . . . be Wade himself.

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BRAMHAM HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR MINORS

HAVE BROKEN UP

Thinks Many Clubs Wishing To Continue Will Enter Other Loops

By Judson Bailey

ball writers and various meetings, next Saturday night.

officially of only three leagues that you a 15-foot vault." do not intend to open the 1942 season but, of course, we all know there will be others that will have to fold their tents," he said.

"However, even if six or eight leagues are unable to continue it will not destroy the structure of organized baseball and we will be able to come the reserves is brother Everett Fox. back after the war as strong, or

He named the Florida State, Coastal Plain and Arizona-Texas circuits as the three which definitely are lost for

'Judge' Bramham said that from October 1940, to date, the minor lays this year. leagues have given 405 players to the retirement, many of them presumably finding more profitable employment

This loss of talent may be offset to a large extent by the players who are turned free in the leagues that will not operate this year," he added. If you figure that each league which does not open will relinquish claim to approximately 100 players, you will readily see that there will be a suffor the clubs that intend to go."

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clubs in most cities of the "C" and

LEAGUES ALREADY Fans When Off Diamond LEO DUROCHER TO

For Peace And Quiet

Of Home Life

By Mortimer Kreeger

World)-The cheering crowds like Mel

when he isn't hitting home runs.

He has built a beautiful home on

the far outskirts of New Orleans.

where he lives quietly with his wife

"It's peaceful out here," observed

sters prefer the big rings on their

There's a constant battle over whose

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Both daughters are taking pian-

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Modest Giant Manager Strong SPORTS SHORTS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-(Wide

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"There's no sense crossing the coun-President William G. Bramham of the National association arrived today with try for a 14-foot vault," Warmerdam he ever was associated, seeks the sua hopeful outlook for the country's wrote Director Fred Schmertz in submitting his entry. "But if you extend "This far we have been advised the runway, I can virtually guarantee

> EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31.-(A)-Brotherly cooperation is paying dividends for the McKee's Bakers, independent

> Its starting lineup includes brothers Ken and Palmer King and brothers Howard, Delano and Ken Fox. Among

the highway a couple of blocks Only the honor of winning swaits away. athletes competing in the Kansas re- It's quiet all right-until the two

nation's military services and 147 the wartime need for metal, no medals that. There is a sandbox and swings Officials reported that because of Things liven up considerably after in the back yard, but both young-

> (Bochey) Koch, former All-American them," Lyn explained as she hung guard at Baylor university and until by her knees. today line coach of the football team. leave Monday to be inducted into turn it is to use the rings, and Mel

—(P)—Anglers in the sailfish derby trate. Perhaps that is where Mel here yesterday had one of those days ficient number of players available the fisherman dreams about. Twentynine boats caught 111 sailfish. One bearance for baseout the park only

-An exhibition match for the benefit of the Red Cross here tomorrow will soon as their parents are not lookut Craig Wood, national open cham- ing. pion, and Dorothy Kirby, Georgia state titlist, against Ben Loving, Miami Biltmore professional, and Georgia Tainttering and tinkering about his new er, of Fargo, Ind. The competition will home. He lets Mrs. Ott run the pla

Announcement



FACTS REGARDING

Wool Situation

Released By the Office of Production Management January, 1942

The paragraph from the OPM order that affects the men's clothing industry in particular is as follows:

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YEAR'S CONTRACT

Will Again Be Player-Pilot; Lavagetto Enlists As Naval Pilot

rocher, who piloted the Brooklyn series with Coach James L. Malone's Dodgers to the National league pennant last year in his third season as manager, signed a new one-year con- Coach Jess Fatheree's Lions begins career by becoming big boss of the tract today and learned at about the Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and the man had enlisted in the naval air same time the following night.

his announcement of Durocher's sign-ing as a player-manager with the dis-locals the margin of difference in their closure that Harry (Cookie) Lava- scores in the two earlier contests was and two pretty daughters, Lyn, 9, and getto had joined the navy as a pilot not more than seven points in each

Barbara Anne, 6, during the off-sea- at Alameda, Calif. son. Their summer home is at Riverwith Brooklyn and for the last four and won the second, 49 to 43. dale on the Hudson, an equally quiet spot some 20 minutes drive from the years was named to the National low Californian and teammate, Dolph been held all season. The McKees thumped the University of Oregon freshmen, 72 to 53, this of Oregon freshmen, 72 to 53, this manse. "The street is no thorough—

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WACO, Tex., Jan. 31.—(P)—Barton Trapeze. "We can do more tricks on He was a great manager in 1941 and only 46 to 32 here less than two weeks western Canada don't expect to be

bearance for baseball umpires. He has here from his home in Missouri to last week and may be out of action show at Madison, Wis. discuss terms and did not think such for the rest of the season.

cidentally, with a decisiveness that First-Round Foes For Junior College Tournament To Giants' officials. The boy who let his Be Selected

tant deals than any other manager or club president at the winter meet-

ceived and special keepsakes such as autographed balls. Yes, he likes other players' autographs and now regrets tries, and there is a possibility that heartily that he failed to keep a ball other entries, mailed on the Friday signed by all of his teammates each year.

deadline, will be in the college's Monday morning mail. The entry to date Mel passes lightly over the awards, includes 29 boys' teams and 20 girls'

but likes to show a beautiful silver teams. All preliminary boys' games, under Teams dinner set given him by Giants fans and he points with particular pride Malone and Indian athletes, will be Bernice dinner set given him by Giants fans ary member of the Baseball Writers' played in the Louisiana Training stitute and Ouachita Parish High Junction City

Association of America. It was the first membership ever awarded a school gyms.

The N. J. C. gym will be the scene Spearsville Honors of every sort have poured the direction of Miss Ada Bess Hart, in on the Gretna, La., product almost director of physical education for the day he reported to the late women at N. J. C., and members of Lisbon John J. McGraw as a heavy-legged the Women's Athletic association.

manager might try to change Mel's natural hitting style. He still kicks up his right leg as he strickled that some other DDCCCS. PROGRAM PLANNED

Among other things, Ott holds the modern National league record of scoring six runs in one game, and he For Tulane Given once drew five bases on balls in a

game, equalling the record. He hit 42

tional league in every all-star game.
His lifetime batting average is around than 30 working days and averaging Owens, with eight points, and Jerry A case in his trophy room holds a coin collection with an odd history:

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that So working days and averaging no more than an hour and a half with seven points, set the pace for the Junction City Dragons in their victory over Summerfield. Strahan Non-lettermen, including freshmen and Brown played best for Summer-

"Once when I was in a slump," he relates, "someone in the stands tossed me a penny and I got a couple of hits that day. A sports writer reported that I was collecting coins and they that I was collecting coins and they began pouring in. I asked him to

write that I was collecting \$10 bills, schedule beginning the first week in October and ending on Thanksgiving scored victories in the girls' division day, but previous contracts will make during the week. This year eight games will be played scored 18 points, defeated the Sumbut the first game will be in September while in 1943 only eight games high scorer for Summerfield's girls White's Shucks of the western Long mid-December.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF MEET OFF FOR DURATION Kelly and McCuller kept the Spears

Henry Nye, Jr.'s Gale of the south- ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-(P)-The six- the game. ern Lake Michigan fleet was third, teenth annual tournament of the Alfred de Marigny's Concubine of Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf as-Nassau, fourth and Adrian Iselin's sociation, scheduled for the Denver Ace II of the western Long Island (Colo.) Country club, June 8 to 13. York Giants announced today they ound, seventh. Cuban boats finished was postponed today for the duration were mailing

throughout the golf season.

SAYS ONLY THREE Mel Ott Ducks Cheering BROOKLYN SIGNS Tribe Faces Southeast Lions Here This Week

> Cage Squads Meet In First Of 2-Game Series On Local Court Wednesday

The strong Southeastern Louisiana Lions, who handed the Northeast Junior college cagers two of their four reverses in basketball competition this season, will be in Monroe Wednesday NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-Leo Du- night for the first of a two-game

same time that his regular third base- second game will get under way at the Although Southeastern, one of the Tribe's closest rivals in athletic com-

instance. The Lions copped the first Lavagetto, who played five seasons December battle at Hammond, 43 to 36,

Incidentally the Indians' tally in the league all-star team, took flying lessons last summer along with his fel- closest the N. J. C. sharpshooters have "How are you going to work Gomes this year-with Murphy or without

The third baseman informed the club that his draft board had not advised him of any contemplated change in his 3A classification, but the brother he had been support.

Over 50 points per game, whereas, Coach Malone's aggregation has won eight battles in twelve contests and has an average of 42.9 per game.

Friday night, while the locals were will not appeal his 1-A draft classification unless his mother insists.

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"Leo did a good job in 1939 and a better one in 1941," said MacPhail.

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whether or not Durocher stays on the over the locals in respect to reserve Striking the patriotic note, Ray Dumaterial. The Tribe is snort on re- mont, president and stylist of the na-Although terms were not disclosed, serves and has been additionally crip- tional best estimates seemed to be that Du-rocher would receive about \$22,500 for Meredith, the Clarks lumberjack, who came out of the game with the Harri- pants and blue caps. . . . The pr MacPhail also conferred today with sonburg Independents last Monday nis tourists, who charged as much as Catcher Mickey Owen, who previous- with an ankle injury. Meredith missed \$7.70 for their New York showing, are y had written that he could not come the Louisiana college and Hinds games down to a 75-cent top for Tuesda

procedure was necessary, because he was willing to accept whatever Mac-Phail offered.

There was no immediate announce
Success of the Indians over the Lions will depend largely on the Guinn twins, Cecil and Carl, the veteran Cecil "Pete" Cosper, and such fresh-United States government didn't think up the plan of saying rubber by sugman stars as Walter Zamoje, Howard up the plan of saving rubber by sug-Williams, Hugh Taylor and Clem gesting that a group of people travel

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MAIL CONTRACTS

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

-Just as if sports fans-and writers-weren't puzzled about enough things The first game of the series with now Sol Schultz of Loma Portal, Calif. who used to manage the San Diego State college football team, has invented a new game-touch rugby. He says it combines the skills of football basketball, soccer and rugby without being dangerous to the players. . . . Don't look for many trades at next week's baseball meetings. . . . The well-fixed clubs likely will follow the example of the Yanks' Joe McCarthy who says: "How am I going to make any trades? The fellows we've got we intend to keep." . . . One question

have every reason to believe his ago.

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WINNSBORO, 36-16 IN FINAL ROUND

Locals' Junior Mears Named To Spot On All-Tourney Aggregation

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 31.-(Special)-The Ouachita Parish High school Lions of Monroe, displaying fast passing offensive and close guarding, swept through the opposition here today to win first place in the sixth annual Winnsboro High school basketball tournament for boys. Sixteen teams participated.

Coach Leo Hartman's Lions clinched the tourney championship with a 36-16 victory over the Winnsboro Wildcats in the finals tonight.

At the conclusion of the tournament coaches and officials of the event named the all-tournament team which was composed of Mears, Ouachita, and Stapp, Winnsboro, forwards; Lowe, Central, center; and Franklin, Jonesville, and Jackson, Epps, guards. Ouachita, gaining a forfeit from Columbia in the preliminaries, was not required to play until the quarter-finals when the Lions polished off Videlia, considered one of the tourney favorites, 23 to 15. Ouachita then whipped Baskin in the semi-finals, 42

Winnsboro went to the finals by whipping Enterprise, 27 to 8; Central, 21 to 19; and Epps, 19 to 16. First round results:

Winnsboro 27. Enterprise 8: Central 24, Mangham 6; Oak Ridge 22, Gilbert 5; Ogden 13, Crowville 2; Epps 14, Ogden 10: Ouachita advanced on forfeit from Columbia; Vidalia 21, Wisner 17; Baskin advanced on forfeit from Tio-ga; Fort Necessity 20, Rayville 10; and more Quarter-finals:

Winnsboro 21, Central 19; Epps 18, Oak Ridge 12; Ouachita 23, Vidalia 15; and Baskin 13. Jonesville 11.

Winnsboro 19, Epps 16; and Ouachita

Cleveland Hopes To Plug Gap Left When Bob Feller Joined Navy

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31,-(AP)-Six rookies, a big league sophomore and a veteran pitcher who has not been very successful in recent years will report with the Cleveland Indians' tried because of daylight saving, and batterymen at their Clearwater (Fla.) training camp February 23.

Attempting to fill the hole opened they can play part of them in twiling when Bob Feller joined the navy are and finish under the lights. Dewey Arkins, Millard Howell, Marvin Center, Steven Gromek, Charles game schedule to open April 12. (Red) Embree and Ray Poat, all rookies; the sophomore Tom Ferrick, and veteran Vernon Kennedy. They are listed on the American

league club's 38-man player roster which was released today and con tains 16 pitchers, three catchers, 10 infielders and nine outfielders. Ferrick played semi-pro ball in 1940

and last year won eight while losing 10 with the American league tailenders Philadelphia Athletics, Kennedy, 33 years old, won three and lost 11 for St. Louis and Washington last Embree won 21 and lost five for

Wilkes-Barre, which won the Eastern league pennant last year, and Poat captured 17 while losing six for Cedar a six-furlong dash. Rapids of the Three-Eye league. Other rookies had spotty records for 1941. Returning Indian veterans include Jim Bagby, Clint Brown, Joe Heving, Al Milnar, Harry Eisenstat, Al Smith

and Al (Chubby) Dean, and Joe Krakauskas who played for the Tribe at the beginning and end of the season. a nose decision. Freshmen catchers include Otto Denning of Minneapolis and Jim Hegan, who joined the Tribe in the last few weeks of 1941. Gene Desautels is the returning regular.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Michigan 34: Minnesota 32. Georgia Tech 48; Auburn 42. Tennessee 48: Marshall 37. New York university 67: Lehigh 40 Miami 46; Wabash 41 (overtime). Long Island 59; Albright 54. Indiana 63: Chicago 34. Notre Dame 66; Marquette 42. Kentucky 55; Georgia 38. William and Mary 65; Hampden-

The Citadel 40; Furman 22. Wayne university 68; Mexico City Y. M. C. A. 44. Penn State 41; Temple 33.

Duke 40: North Carolina State 28. Syracuse 43; Pennsylvania 27. Western Kentucky Teachers Eastern Kentucky Teachers 31. Princeton 59; Yale 24.

Kansas 46; De Paul 26. Iowa State 39; Nebraska 33. Loyola 56; Milisaps 27. Arkansas Teachers 46: Henderson 37. Wake Forest 44: V. M. I. 43. Wofford 57; Clemson 28.

West Texas State 59; St. Joseph's (Phila.) 56. SIGNED

DETROIT, Jan. 31.-(A)-The Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football league today announced the Huntington, W. Va.

Pusher type airplanes are not used meets were staged at the international problem created in getting the crew engaged this year because of its great-much water, the charging rate of the on the gridiron was the cause of his out with parachutes in an emergency, er seating capacity.

Johnny Dawson Paces Pros In Crosby Meet ON WAY TO KEEP

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif.,

Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Golf's mighty mite,

Ben Hogan, challenged National

championship" with de-

Open Champion Craig Wood today

fense bonds as the stake-winner

Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf

association official, acting as

matchmaker, sent a wire to Wood

suggesting a series of three out of

The series would be on a match

OKAYED BY TEXAS

Batters Fatter Marks

At Platter

DALLAS. Tex., Jan. 31.-(A)-The

bulky batting averages that impress

bring joy to fandom that likes to see

Club owners and officials of the

league, holding their annual schedule

meeting here today, voted to adopt

a livelier ball-one that adds 13 feet

on a drive when given the 360-foot

This ball, especially manufactured

by the concern that holds the league

agreed that twilight ball should be

The league officials adopted a 154-

STEEL HEELS TAKES

VICKSBURG NAMED SITE

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 31.-(AP)-

of the Big Eight conference, Coach

school announced here today. Coach Clemens, who is chairman

of the committee named to select the

son, Laurel, Hattiesburg, Greenville,

Greenwood, Tupelo, Gulfport, Biloxi,

Jackson is the defending chempion.

WINS FIRST

ary 26, 27 and 28.

personal fouls.

pitching battles.

the big leagues.

tember 7.

five matches.

play basis.

Dapper Amateur Puts Money Suggests Play Players In Shade With Par-Smashing 66 For Golf Title

By Robert Myers RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 31.—(P)—Shattering par by six strokes with a 66, Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollywood put the powerful professional ranks in the shade today to lead the field at the halfway stage of the sixth annual \$5,000 Bing Crosby 36hole golf tournament.

Dapper Johnny, the so-called unrowned king of the nation's amateurs, shot nine hole scores of 32-34 for the par 36-36 Rancho Santa Fe course, eaving the star foursome of Defending Champion Sam Snead, Crosby, Hogan and Bob Hope to entertain the huge gallery with hilarious birdies on six holes, but his putter 20 points ahead of the field. went haywire from the twelfth green

pracket. He was two over going out scheduled for tomorrow and the lanky out rallied with a 33 for 71. One stroke back of Dawson was Professional Leland Gibson of Kansas City, whose 67 was the lowest he's made in four years of traveling the class was established.

The field goes into tomorrow's final 18-hole round with three pros tied in race ever held. The time was 22.4 New Ball Will Give League's the 68 bracket—Herman Keiser of seconds. Akron, O., Ralph Guldahl of Rancho Guldahl and Brown played with the the finish line in 20 seconds, six-tenths first half of the field yesterday. Tied at 69 were Charley Lacey of Texas league is going after those

Los Angeles, Lawson Little, former 1938. open and amateur title holder; Ray Mangrum of Pittsburgh, Emery Zimthe ivory hunters of the majors and Byrd of Ardmore, Pa. Trailing this group were such lead-

fired a hole in one-his seventh-on in the 70 division Olin Dutra, Johnny Revolta and

Hogan were tied at 71, while the even brigade included Jimmy Demaret. contract, compares with that in use Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper, Paul Runin the Southern association, officials yan, Jimmy Hines and Dutch Harri-

It was argued that the higher averages of the Southern association, made possible by the lively ball. brought better prices for players in The livelier ball was adopted at the annual meeting after the initial conference had produced one brief flurry over the Shaughnessy play-off sys-

Mauer Says Tennessee Cagers The schedule adopted calls for 149 Have No More Strong playing days, the season closing Sep-Foes On Slate The club owners and officials all

ATLANTA, Jan. 31,-(/P)--It may be nost of them plan to start their games some home-grown propaganda, or it at 8:15 p.m. (daylight saving time) so may be the real McCoy. But make no mistake-the University of Kentucky basketball squad is hotter under the collar than Brooklyn in mid July.

BENJAMIN HANDICAP

Terry's classic remark, inquiring if the Brooklyn Dodgers still were in the National league.

The Kentuckians—runners-up to Thorse At Orleans

Horse At Orleans

New Orleans, Jan. 31.—(P)—Coming from behind under a rousing ride ing from behind under a rousing ride ing from behind under a rousing ride in the control of the basson bout data double. We are going to try, ho by Jockey Jimmy George, J. W. Bell's Rupp thought the boys made a credit- to get cooperation of the major at right angles to section line 340 feet. Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.45-55; Min-Steel Heels nipped the Lexbrook able showing. Ermal Allen was high- leagues and of the higher minors to northeasterly to location in S13, T16S- nesota and North Dakota cobblers Ke stable's Potranco, favorite, on the wire scorer of the game, and the Kenat the Fair Grounds here today to tuckians gave their Tennessee oppon-

is helping lend color to the return sport, including Commissioner K. M. Vermilion parish—Union Oil com-Potraneo took the lead going into engagement of the two teams at Lexture the stretch followed by Night Editor ington. They meet on St. Valentine's Landis will preside over a joint school board No. A-3, beginning at Landis will preside over a joint school board No. A-3, beginning at No. the stretch followed by Night Editor ington. They meet on St. Valentine's season. Tennessee, winner over all four conference foes, lost a decision The championship will be decided at

Louisville, Ky., in the annual confer-Vicksburg has been selected as the site of the 1942 basketball tournament ence tournament February 16-28. Al Clemens of the Car Central High FRANK BRAZILL WILL PILOT PORTLAND CLUB

Terry of Greenville. the Portland Beavers in 1942, P
The tournament will be played at E. J. Schefter reported today. the Carr Central gymnasium Febru- Brazill, Beaver third-baseman from Fourteen conference teams will be Marvin (Freck) Owen, the club's pres- bodies scheduled to present the govthe tournament. These include Jack- pilot's post.

Brazill's most recent managerial experionce was with Memphis of the SIR MARLBORO WINNER Brookhaven, Columbus, Meridian, Southern association in 1939, Before Clarksdale, McComb and Vicksburg, that he had managed Nashville of the Southern association and Green-

ATLANTA, Jan. 31.-(A)-Rallying in the last three minutes. Georgia feating Auburn, 48-42. During the wild miner league baseball catcher, died richest turf race, and wooly contest, 36 fouls were called today after a long illness. Phelps on both clubs and accounted for 24 of caught for the Pittsburgh Pirates in a fast one innute, 44 4-5 seconds. This new test is new test as no and one-sixteenth in a fast one innute, 44 4-5 seconds. Philips Tensas-Delta No. 1, 1,980 balf mile north of where four or five the 90 points scored. Early in the sec- the 1903 world screes which they lost. Trois Pittsburgh ond half, Stevens, Lance and Hearn to the Boston Red Sox He spent Trois Pisteles and Olympus. of Tech and Hawkins, Williams and 1965 with Cincinnati, rejoined the Pi-Canzoneri of Auburn were ejected for rates and finally went to the St. Louis and \$2.60 across the board. Cardinals in 1910.

FIRST WIN DATE SET

FIRST WIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(P)—The sixth

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31.—(P)—

Conten's St. Lsc. No. 179-Catahouta be preparing to drill another wildcat football Coach Rex Enright of the Lake "C" No. 1, 8,580 feet N and 660 test southeast of Big West's Lower signing of the first two rookies of the annual Chicago relays, an event which the University of South Carolina was a feet W of SW corner of S8 in S6, T6N- No. 1, 8,580 feet N and 660 test southeast of Big West's Lowe university of South Carolina was a feet W of SW corner of S8 in S6, T6N- No. 1, which is located in the south-hospital patient today for the first R4E. end, and Jim Pearcy, 195-pound block- tion of the nation, will be held at the campaign here tonight, punching out a time since he lugged leather for Notre ing back, both from Marshall college, stadium Friday night, March 20, it was close 4 1-2 to 3 1-2 decision over Mur- Dame in the 1920's. announced today by the Chicago Daily ray State Teachers in the Kentuckians. A throat infection was the cause of NE corner of S29. T8N-R3E. News, sponsor. The five previous first bouts in two years. Pusher type airplanes are not used meets were staged at the international for military purposes because of the amphitheater, with the stadium being if your battery seems to require too when it opens next week. A rib injury SE corner of S16, T7N-R3E.

generator may be too high.

FAVORITES SEEN SKATING TITLES

Ken Bartholomew, Carmelita lantic Relining company's St. Mary Ph. Land company No. 2, 240 barrels In Good Spots To Win Championships

LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, and Texas company's State-Lake Fausse Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., appeared to have good chances of successfully defending their senior men's Hawkins' Coon-Cannon No. 1, 97.20 and women's titles at the close of to- barrels through 1/8 inch choke. day's national outdoor speed skating championships. Bartholomew trailed Herman Van

Putten of Patterson, N. J., by 10 performances—and not such good golf. points. Little Miss Landry loomed as Goodpine No. A-39, 162 barrels open. Snead, a three-time winner, shot a almost a cinch to repeat, winning 34 on the first side, racked up five every one of her events today to go Ted Ellenwood of Fort Johnson, N. on and he staggered in with a 43 for Y., was tied with Bartholomew for second place. However, the three-Hogan too failed to land in the top quarter mile and five-mile events are barrels through 3/16 inch choke.

> strongest in these races. Three records were lowered today. while another in the midget boys' Roy Parker, of Chicago, set the record in the first 220-yard midget boys'

The defending juvenile boys' cham-Santa Fe. former national open cham- pion, Don Laser, of Chicago, set a pion, and Joe Brown of Des Moines. new 220-yard mark, speeding across

of a second faster than the mark set by Roger Mosiman of Minneapolis in the SE corner of Irreg. S19, T7S-R2W Phyllis Nelson, of Minncapolis, raced thence N 19 deg. 26 min. E 1,879.5 feet to victory in the junior girls' 220-yard to well location. merman of Portland, Ore., and Sam dash in 20.7. to better Bunny Lawler's old mark of 21.4, set in 1940.

Another record was set by Jerry ing contenders as Horton Smith, who Smith of Minneapolis, in the semifinal heat of the intermediate boys'! the 205-yard 14th just as dusk closed 220-yard dash. He covered the dis- pany's St. Lec. 191-Gulf of Mexico in, Byron Nelson and several others tance in 18.5, four-tenths of a second No. 11, 8.600 feet S and 2,400 feet W sufficient to stem the downward in the 70 division better than the joint record held by of SE corner of S4 in S4, T15S-R8W. Masiman, of Minneapolis, and Oral Duffy, of the Canadian associa-

Among the other leaders at the finish of today's racing were: Intermediate boys, John Schneider. termediate girls, Audrey Naas, and E of NW corner of S31, T19S-R24E June White, both of Minneapolis, 40. Carter, Perrin & Brian's Westfeldt points; junior boys, John Martin, of Pennyman et al unit No. A-13 No. 2, Chicago, with 60 points; junior girls, begin at SE corner of unit A-13, Phyllis Nelson, of Minneapolis, 30 thence N 29 degs, 31 mins, W 200 feet points; Laser and David Roll of Chi- and S 60 deg. 26 min. W 523 feet or cago, 50 points; juvenile girls, Delores 200 feet from SE line and 523 feet Autey of Minneapolis, 30 points: mid- from NE line of S2, T15S-R23E. get boys, Parker, 30, and midget girls,

(Continued from Ninth Page)

at the Fair Grounds here today to with the Judah P. Benjamin handicap, win the Judah P. Benjamin handicap, ents a fancy lesson in sinking charity throws from the foul-line, converting a six-furlong dash.

Night Editor was a steady-going 14 out of 17.

Night Editor was a steady-going 15 out of 17.

Some major league club officials Terrebonne parish—The Texas content of the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's American association and other base-ball personages also arrived today but from USC & G. Mon. "End," well to Company the parish of the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's throws from the foul-line, converting association and other base-ball personages also arrived today but from USC & G. Mon. "End," well to Company the parish of the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's throws from the foul-line, converting through the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's throws from the foul-line, converting through the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's throws from the foul-line, converting through the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's throw from the foul-line converting through the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's throw from the foul-line converting through the pany's St. Lsc. No. 419-Point-Au-Fer mand better: Florida Blass Triumph's throw from the foul-line converting through the pany's St. Lsc. No. 10 through ball personages also arrived today but from USC & G. Ston.

Even coincidence in the schedule most of the leaders of the diamond be in \$36, T20S-R11E.

and Steel Heels, but the latter went Day-February 14-but what Kentucky meeting of the major leagues Tuesday NE corner S16 S 34 min W 3.960 feet to the outside for the drive and is planning for the Tennesseans is and his opinions are certain to guide thence W 1,312 feet to location in S16. nything but hearts-and-flowers.

Each team has been defeated this leagues in their separate meetings. Pure Oil company's Vermilion Irrig. scheduled for Monday.

In addition he will be one of the N of SE corner of S41, T12S-R2W.

to Duke university. Kentucky, besides speakers at the dinner tomorrow night OF BIG EIGHT TOURNEY losing to Tennessee, dropped an earlyseason game to Ohio State.

Speakers at the dinner tomorrow night when the baseball writers will award plaques to Joe DiMaggio of the Yancompany's Kerr No. A-4, 1.995 feet S kees as the outstanding player of the and 669 feet W of NE corner of \$24, year; to Mel Ott, manager of the T17N-R12W. Giants, for meritorious service to Catahoula parish-Carter Oil com-

"extraordinary service to baseball"

will be a serious theme to tomorrow R5E. night's program with representatives 1922 to 1925, was named manager after of both military and civilian defense extended invitations to take part in cnt third-sacker, declined to take the crimient's viewpoint toward the con- S25. T9N-R1E.

ference basketball game tonight by de-ward Pheips, 62, former major and Miami Beach handicap - America's Hint's Goodsing Office that the state of th

The victory was worth \$6.40, \$4.30

COLUMBIA. S. C., Jan. 31.—(P)— ner of S26, T6N-R3E.

his present trip, and it appeared likely he would not be at spring training F-75, 660 feet N and 660 feet W of holes in this area, one in section 7-11-

other hospital term.

Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Completion of 12 new oil producers, with a total daily production of 2,746.32 barrels, was reported today by the minerals division of the state department of conservation, During the week the minerals di-

vision issued 31 permits for new oil wells to be drilled. The completions: Bayou Sale, St. Mary parish-At-

through 1/8 inch choke. Humble Oil and Refining company's New Orleans E. F. Marin No. 2, 357.12 barrels

through 5/32 inch choke. Fausse Pointe, Iberia parish-The Pointe No. 10, 260 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.

Hemphill, LaSalle parish-Grubb & Indian bayou, LaSalle parish-Carter Oil company's Tensas Delta No. D-1, 238 barrels through 12/64 inch choke.

Nebo, LaSalle parish-H. L. Hunt's Hunt's Goodpine No. A-41, 149 barrels open. Placid Oil company's John Taylor

No. 1, 135 barrels open. Paradis, St. Charles Texas company's LBLD No. 1, 551 Pine Island, Caddo parish-Bayou Minneapolis youth is considered State Oil corporation's W. P. Stiles Estate No. B-2, 25 barrels pumping Ville Platte, Evangeline parish-Continental Oil company's W. L. Tate

No. 12, 240 barrels through 14/64 inch West Cote Blanche Bay, St. Mary -The Texas company's State-WCBB No. 10, 292 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.

Permits issued were as follows: South Louisiana Acadia parish-Vincent & Welch-McGhee's Arthur Ardoin No. 1, from thence N 70 degrees 34 min. W 1,653 ft.

Calcasieu parish-Union Oil company of California's M. Gray et al No. 1-G. 1.800 feet W and 1,100 feet N from SE corner of S32, T10S-R12W. Cameron parish-Superior Oil cem-Iberia parish-Sun Oil company's Kling & Walct No. 10, 467 feet N and lower.

1.100 feet E of SW corner of NW 14 of Jefferson parish-The Texas com- May pany's Lafourche Basin Levee district July ong Island, N. Y., with 60 points; in- No. B-2, 3.055 feet N and 1.198.3 feet Oct.

Plaquemines parish-Phillips Petrodeg. 25 min. E of USC&G S. Augusta survey-well located in approx. ctr. of 13.95b; May 13.98b; July 13.98b, NE¹4 of NW¹4 of S47, T26S-R29E. Humble Oil & Refining Cam's Orleans Levee Board No. 58, 2,500 feet

southwesterly along SE line of S13 from E corner of said section, thence tonseed oil closed dull. Bleachable at right angles to section line north-prime summer yellow unquoted. T18S-R15E

St. Landry parish-William Helis et 13.59 bid. collar than Brooklyn in mid July.

The sizzle was caused by reported remarks of Tennessee Coach Johnny Mauer to the effect that there were no more tough opponents for the Volsto face. That is equivalent to Bill Terry's classic remark, inquiring if the Brooklyn Dodgers still were in the National league.

The sizzle was caused by reported "D" classification," he explained. "are deg. 29 min. E and 796 feet S 82 deg. MEMPHIS, Tenn. Jan. 31.—32.—

St. Landry parish—William Helis et 15.59 bid.

Scoot-ral Rether Frodect S 82 deg.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Jan. 31.—42.—

General Northern Railway pf 2

pany of California's Vermilion parish

Co. No. 2, 1,980.4 feet W and 660 feet

North Louisiana

Phillips Petroleum company's Tenthrough his exemplary service in the sas-Delta No. B-4, 660 feet from S and 660 feet N and 1.980 feet E of SW

> LaSalle parish-H. L. Hunt's Goodfeet E and 660 feet S of SW corner vived.

A-42, 1.980 feet W and 1.980 feet S of the well failed to produce.

line of SW1 of SI5, TSN-R4E, ten years. Some of these tests were Carter Oil company et al's St. Lee reported to have had slight shows of No. 181-Catahoula Lake 'D' No. 1, oil, but none of the tests were com-560 feet N and 660 feet W of SE cor- pleted as producers.

C-7, 1.980 feet S and 1.980 feet W of year as a 24,000,000 cubic feet gas well

Tremond Lumber company No. 4-B, in section 6-11-4.

Oil And World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-Stocks easy; leaders slip on war news. Bonds mixed; rails lower.

Cotton lower; heavy liquidation

and southern selling. CHICAGO: Wheat lower: weakness of cotton, securities, Corn lower: uncertainty about government selling policy. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$12.15.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Cotton futures broke nearly \$3 a bale today under Washington reports that the government would get large quantities of cotton and wheat without buying them in the open market Closing prices were barely steady, 55 points net lower.

Open High Low Close18.82 18.82 18.40 18.44-47 off 5918.95 19.04 18.95 18.91b .19.23b 18.95b

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-(A)-The

average price of middling 15/16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 41 points lower at 1925 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.75; middling 7/8 inch average 19.01. SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31,-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady, 57 points lower. Sales 1.075. Low middling 16.63; midcling 18.96; good middling 19.46.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(P)-President Roosevelt's ruling to make government-owned commodities available to all war production agencies touched off a heavy selling movement in cotton futures today.

Prices broke as much as \$2.65 a bale under the impact of liquidation by commission houses and selling by New Orleans and the south. Mill price fixing and short covering

movement.

provided the only support but not

Mch. .18.63 18.77 18.41 18.55 .18.90 19.00 18.67 18.76 off 43 18.96 19.00 18.70 18.70 off 53 Consolidated Copper Mining 18.95 19.05 18.70 18.71-73 off 57 Consolidated Oil Company . .18.85 18.85 18.85 18.75n off 56 Middling spot 20.16n, off 38.

n-Nominal. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-P-Bleach-Fasterling Sty. 1. S 56 able concerned on turners crosed unchanged. Sales 76 contracts. March

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—(P)—CotInnseed oil closed dail 72. 300 feet to location in S13, Prime grade 12.50 nominal March General Prime crude 12.50 nominal, March General Foods
13.58 bid; May, July and September General Motors
13.59 bid
General Tire 7 Rubber

Foods

this end."

Some major league club officials

R9E.

Terrebonne parish—The Texas com2.15; new stock, supplies light; de-

GEORGIA TECH SWIMMERS SWAMP KENTUCKY SQUAD

Records show that there are nearly

baseball over a long period of years; pany's W. R. Davis No. 1, 1.980 feet E and to Sergeant Hank Greenberg, and 660 feet S of NW corner of S29. former star of the Detroit Tigers, for T5N-R6E.

Fine Oil company No. F-110, 1.980 feet
N and 1.980 feet E of SW corner of Caldwell parish, interest in oil pro-Harry Shulman's Shapiro No. 3, 2,970 duction in this vicinity has been re-

R MARLBORO WINNER

OF RICHEST TURF RACE

| feet E and 660 teet S of Sw Collect
| S38, is S39, T7N-R3E. |
| Carter Oil company's Tensas-Delta |
| Land company "D" No. 2, 1,980 feet N |
| and 1,908 feet W of SE corner of S25, |
| SE SW 6-11-3, Caldwell parish. This test is located in an area regarded by test is located. Cotton States circuit.

WIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—AP.—Mrs. J.

Eitinger's Sir Marlboro, who loves to run on the grass, speeded to a victory at Hialeah Park today in the \$5,000 corner of \$21. Tes Bes.

Ton-R3E.

Phillips Petroleum corporation's oil men as having distinct production possibilities. This location is one and E line and 660 feet from S line of SW one-half mile south of the deep test distilled to a dis Figures Goodpine Oil company No. were made from several levels, but

> ten years. Some of these tests were David J. Flesh et al are reported to

Hunt's Goodpine Oil company No. 36-12-3. This well was completed last Since the completion of this big gas Hunt's Goodpine Oil company No. well Flesh et al have drilled two dry 4. the other in section 5-11-4. It is Peterson Petroleum corporation's reported that Flesh's new location is

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The stock market today put up a fair show Mengel Company of resistance to slightly pessimistic war news but most leaders were un-Mission Corporation able to get out on the recovery side. Slipping tendencies appeared at the start of the brief proceedings and Nash Kelvingtor while some come-backs appeared at National Acme ... Encouraging to those with bullish leanings was the lack of any real leanings was the lack of any real toker tape loafed throughout and transfers of New York Central Railroad Norfolk & Western around 200,000 shares were among

the low aggregates since last fall. Scant comfort was derived from a Northern Pacific substantial fall in major commodities. Cotton futures dropped more than \$2 Owens-Illing's Glass a bale and other staples retreated in Pacific Gas & Electric the wake of President Roosevelt's action in decreeing government-owned leased to war production agencies18.95 18.97 18.59 18.60-61 off 58 About 4,000,000 bales of cotton and ..18.99 19.05 18.69 18.70-73 off 57 | 150.000,000 bushels of wheat were said off 55 to be involved. Bonds were mixed.

Alleghany Corporation American Can Company American Car & Foundry American Hide & Leather American Locomotive American Power & Light American Rad & St American Rolling Mills American Smelting & Refining American Steel Foundries ... American Water Works Southern Railway Corporation Atlantic Coast Line Tide Water A Oil Underwood-Ellio't Compan; cans and the south.

ill price fixing and short covering vided the only support but not icient to stem the downward ement.

cement.

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.18.90 19.00 18.67 18.76 off 47 Union Oil Californ a CHICAGO GRAIN Diaware Lack to Diagram Du Pont De Nemours Eastman Kodak

wheat and rive sagging almost 2 cents 238 a bushel, corn and oats about a cent and soybeans as much as 3 cents be-Wheat closed 5-8 to 7-8 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.30 3-8 to 1-2, July \$1.31 7-8; corn 5-8 to 1 down, May 1574 5-8 to 1 off; soybeans 1 1-4 to 2 lower;

		Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT				0.000
AY		1.00%	1.30%	1 294	1.300 4-16
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The tournament will be played at E. J. Schefter reported today.

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Interior movement: Mdd.g. Receipts Supmits Silest Corner of S25, T9N-R2E.

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The Livestock Auction

Prices Received Wednesday, January 28, 1942

150 Cattle 950 Hogs Canner Cows 4.50- 5.00 Cutters 5.50- 6.50 Fat Cows 6.75- 8.00 W. F. and Angus 9.00-10.50 Rannies 6.25- 7.00 Good Grade Steers 7.75- 8.75 Heavy Bulls 7.50- 8.00 Feeder Pigs and Shoats ______ 7.50- 9.50 Sows 9.00-10.50

Stocker, Butcher and Packer Buyers North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market

W. P. MARTIN, Manager

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Marshall Field

LIONS WIN CAGE MEET Oil And

WINNSBORO, 36-16 IN FINAL ROUND

Locals' Junior Mears Named To Spot On All-Tourney Aggregation

WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 31.-(Special)-The Ouachita Parish High school Lions of Monroe, displaying a fast passing offensive and close guarding, swept through the opposition here today to win first place in the sixth annual Winnsboro High school basketball tournament for boys. Sixteen teams participated.

Coach Leo Hartman's Lions clinched the tourney championship with a 36-16 victory over the Winnsboro Wildcats in the finals tonight.

At the conclusion of the tournament

At the conclusion of the tournament coaches and officials of the event named the all-tournament team which was composed of Mears, Ouachita, and Stapp, Winnsboro, forwards; Lowe, Central, center; and Franklin, Jonesville, and Jackson, Epps, guards. Ouachita, gaining a forfeit from Co-lumbia in the preliminaries, was not required to play until the quarter-finals when the Lions polished off Vidalia, considered one of the tourney favorites, 23 to 15. Quachita then whipped Baskin in the semi-finals, 42

Winnsboro went to the finals by whipping Enterprise, 27 to 8; Central, 21 to 19; and Epps, 19 to 16. First round results:

Winnsboro 27, Enterprise 8; Central 24, Mangham 6; Oak Ridge 22, Gilbert 5; Ogden 13, Crowville 2; Epps 14, Ogden 10; Ouachita advanced on forfeit from Columbia; Vidalia 21, Wisner 17; Baskin advanced on forfeit from Tio-ga; Fort Necessity 20, Rayville 10; and more home runs and fewer tight Jonesville 29, Fort Necessity 9. Quarter-finals:

Winnsboro 21, Central 19; Epps 18, league, holding their annual schedule Oak Ridge 12; Ouachita 23, Vidalia 15; and Baskin 13, Jonesville 11.

Winnsboro 19, Epps 16; and Ouachita test.

TRIBE LISTS SIX

Cleveland Hopes To Plug Gap Left When Bob Feller Joined Navy

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31.-(P)-Six playing days, the season closing Seprookies, a big league sophomore and tember 7 a veteran pitcher who has not been The club owners and officials all very successful in recent years will agreed that twilight ball should be report with the Cleveland Indians' tried because of daylight saving, and batterymen at their Clearwater (Fla.) most of them plan to start their games training camp February 23.

when Bob Feller joined the navy are and finish under the lights.

Michigan 34; Minnesota 32, Georgia Tech 48; Auburn 42. Tennessee 48; Marshall 37 New York university 67; Lehigh 40. Miami 46; Wabash 41 (overtime). Long Island 59; Albright 54. Indiana 63; Chicago 34. Notre Dame 66; Marquette 42. Kentucky 55; Georgia 38. William and Mary 65; Hampden-

The Citadel 40; Furman 22.

Syracuse 43; Pennsylvania 27, Western Kentucky Teachers 45; Eastern Kentucky Teachers 31. Princeton 59; Yale 24.

Kansas 46; De Paul 26. Iowa State 39; Nebraska 33. Cincinnati 41; Ohio university 28. Loyola 56; Milisaps 27. Arkansas Teachers 46: Henders Wake Forest 44; V. M. I. 43.

Wofford 57; Clemson 28. West Texas State 59; St. Joseph's

SIGNED

OUACHITA DOWNS Johnny Dawson Paces Pros In Crosby Meet ON WAY TO KEEP

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif.,

Ben Hogan, challenged National

Open Champion Craig Wood today

to play a series of matches for the

'world championship" with de-

fense bonds as the stake-winner

Fred Corcoran, Professional Golf

association official, acting as

matchmaker, sent a wire to Wood

suggesting a series of three out of

The series would be on a match

OKAYED BY TEXAS

Batters Fatter Marks

At Platter

bulky batting averages that impress

the ivory hunters of the majors and

Club owners and officials of the

meeting here today, voted to adopt a livelier ball-one that adds 13 feet

The livelier ball was adopted at the

second session of the first day of the

annual meeting after the initial con-

ference had produced one brief flurry

over the Shaughnessy play-off sys-

school announced here today.

Coach Clemens, who is chairman

The schedule adopted calls for 149

pitching battles.

he big leagues.

five matches.

31.-(AP)-Golf's mighty mite,

Dapper Amateur Puts Money Suggests Play Players In Shade With Par-Smashing 66 For Golf Title

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 31.—(P)—Shattering par by six strokes with a 66, Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollywood put the powerful professional ranks in the shade today to lead sixth annual \$5,000 Bing Crosby 36-

hole golf tournament. ing Champion Sam Snead, Crosby, championships. Ben Hogan and Bob Hope to enter- Bartholomew trailed Herman Van choke.

LOOP OFFICIALS The field goes into tomorrow's final ord in the first 220-yard midget boys' ord in the first 220-yard midget boys' 18-hole round with three pros tied in the first 220-yard line was 22.4 parish—The Texas company's State-the 68 bracket—Herman Keiser of seconds.

Or Bolch Guldah of Baraket Seconds. New Ball Will Give League's Akron, O., Ralph Guldahl of Rancho Santa Fe, former national open cham-pion, and Joe Brown of Des Moines.

Guldahl and Brown placed with the DALLAS. Tex., Jan. 31.-(AP)-The Texas league is going after those

Trailing this group were such lead-

made possible by the lively ball. brought better prices for players in

Mauer Says Tennessee Cagers Joan Musson, Chicago, 30. Have No More Strong Foes On Slate

ATLANTA, Jan. 31.-(AP)-It may be some home-grown propaganda, or it at 8:15 p.m. (daylight saving time) so may be the real McCoy. But make no Attempting to fill the hole opened they can play part of them in twilight mistake—the University of Kentucky

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Wayne university 68; Mexico City
Y. M. C. A. 44.

Penn State 41; Temple 33.

Duke 40; North Carolina State 28.

Clarksdale, McComb and Vicksburg.

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Jackson is the defending champion.

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FAVORITES SEEN SKATING TITLES

Ken Bartholomew, Carmelita lantic Refining company's St. Mary Ph. Land company No. 2, 240 barrels In Good Spots To Win Championships

the field at the halfway stage of the Ken Bartholomew, of Minneapolis, and Texas company's State-Lake Fausse Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., Dapper Johnny, the so-called uncrowned king of the nation; samateurs,
shot nine hole scores of 32-34 for the
and women's titles at the close of to
Bancho Santa Fe course.

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and women's titles at the close of to
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Indian bayou. LaSalle parish—Carshot nine hole scores of 32-34 for the and women's titles at the close of to- barrels through 1/8 inch choke. par 36-36 Rancho Santa Fe course, leaving the star foursome of Defend- day's national outdoor speed skating Indian bayou, LaSalle parish—Carter Oil company's Tensas Delta No.

Snead, a three-time winner, shot a almost a cinch to repeat, winning 34 on the first side, racked up five every one of her events today to go rels open.

second place. However, the three- Texas company's LBLD No. 1, 551 cotton today at ten designated south-Hogan too failed to land in the top bracket. He was two over going out rallied with a 33 for 71.

Second place. However, the three-quarter mile and five-mile events are scheduled for tomorrow and the lanky Minneapolis youth is considered

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State Oil corporation's W. P. Stat

Los Angeles, Lawson Little, former 1938.

Mangrum of Pittsburgh, Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., and Sam Ryrd of Androre Pa

fired a hole in one—his seventh—on the 205-yard 14th just as dusk closed in, Byron Nelson and several others in the 70 division.

Smith of Minneapolis, in the semi-from SE corner of S32, T10S-R12W.
Cameron parish—Superior Oil company's St. Lee. 194-Gulf of Mexico provided the only support but not sance in 18.5, four-tenths of a second No. 11, 8.600 feet S and 2,400 feet W sufficient to stem the downward in the south.

June White, both of Minneapolis, 40 points; junior boys, John Martin, of Chicago, with 60 points; junior girls, Phyllis Nelson, of Minneapolis, 30 points; Laser and David Roll of Chicago, 50 points; juvenile girls, Delores Autey of Minneapolis, 30 get boys, Parker, 20 and midget girls, and S 60 deg. 26 min. W 523 feet from SE line and 523 feet from NE line of S2, T15S-R23E.

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PILOT PORTLAND CLUB

PRETIAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—(P)—

k Leo Brazill, veteran of 21 years

Year; to Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years; and to Sergeant Hank Greenberg, former star of the Detroit Tigers, for "extraordinary service to baseball" through his exemplary service in the dinner always.

Chief interest in the dinner always.

Year; to Mel Ott, manager of the Giants, for meritorious service to baseball parish—Carter Oil company's W. R. Davis No. 1, 1,980 feet E and 660 feet S of NW corner of S29, T5N-R6E.

Phillips Petroleum company's Tensas-Delta No. B-4, 660 feet from S and E lines of S14, T5N-R5E.

Sinclair Prairie Oil company's W. R. Davis No. 1, 1,980 feet E and 660 feet N and 1,980 feet E of SW corner of S25, T9N-R2E.

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Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.-(AP)-Completion of 12 new oil producers, with a total daily production of 2,746.32 barrels, was reported today by the minerals division of the state department of conservation.

During the week the minerals division issued 31 permits for new oil wells to be drilled. The completions: Bayou Sale, St. Mary parish-At-

through 1/8 inch choke. Humble Oil and Refining company's New Orleans

E. F. Marin No. 2, 357.12 barrels through 5/32 inch choke. LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 31.-(P)- Fausse Pointe, Iberia parish-The Pointe No. 10, 260 barrels through

D-1, 238 barrels through 12/64 inch May

Nebo, LaSalle parish-H. L. Hunt's Oct. Hunt's Goodpine No. A-41, 149 bar-

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but rallied with a 33 for 71.

One stroke back of Dawson was Professional Leland Gibson of Kansas City, whose 67 was the lowest he's made in four years of traveling the winter tournament trail.

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Scheduled for tomorrow and the lanky Minneapolis youth is considered strongest in these races.

Three records were lowered today. While another in the midget boys' class was established.

Roy Parker, of Chicago, set the records.

Wast Cote Blanche Bay St. Mary Pine Island, Caddo parish-Bayou

WCBB No. 10, 292 barrels through cling 18.96; good middling 19.46.

Guldahl and Brown played with the first half of the field yesterday.

Tied at 69 were Charley Lacey of by Roger Mosiman of Minneapolis in the SE corner of Irreg. S19, TTS-R2W, thence N. 70 degrees 34 min. W 1.653 ft.

Trailing this group were such leading contenders as Horton Smith, who fired a hole in one—his seventh—on the 205-yard 14th just as duch to find the intermediate hous.

Old mark of 21.4. set in 1940.

Another record was set by Jerry 1-G, 1.800 feet W and 1.100 feet N or commission houses and selling by New Orleans and the south. This ball, especially manufactured by the concern that holds the league contract, compares with that in use in the Southern association, officials of the concern that holds the said.

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termediate girls, Audrey Naas, and E of NW corner of S31, T19S-R24E.

Autey of Minneapolis, 30 points; midget boys, Parker, 30, and midget girls, Joan Musson, Chicago, 30.

SAYS ONLY THREE

ALREADY FOLDED

Irom NE line of S2, T15S-R23E.

Plaquemines parish—Phillips Petroleum company's Fasterling No. 1, S 86 deg. 25 min. E of USC&G S, Augusta survey-well located in approx. ctr. of NE¼ of S47, T26S-R29E.

Humble Oil & Refining Cam's Orleans Levee Board No. 58, 2,500 feet southwesterly along SE line of S13 from E corner of said section, thence at right angles to section line northwesterly 300 feet to location in S13, T18S-R15E.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(P)—Bleach-able cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales 76 contracts. March believed to section from S13 from NE line of S2, T15S-R23E.

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Harry Shulman's Shapiro No. 3, 2.970 duction in this vicinity has been refeet E and 660 feet S of SW corner vived. S38, is S39. T7N-R3E.

Tremond Lumber company No. 4-B, in section 6-11-4.

World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(AP) Stocks easy; leaders slip on war news. Bonds mixed; rails lower Cotton lower; heavy liquidation and southern selling.

CHICAGO: Wheat lower: weak ness of cotton, securities. Corn lower; uncertainty about government selling policy. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$12.15.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-(AP)-Cotton futures broke nearly \$3 a bale here today under Washington reports that the government would get large substantial fall in major commodities. quantities of cotton and wheat without buying them in the open market, a bale and other staples retreated in Pacific Gas & Electric

....18.95 18.97 18.59 18.60-61 off 58 About 4,000,000 bales of cotton and18.99 19.05 18.69 18.70-73 off 57 150.600,000 bushels of wheat were said19.08 19.09 18.87 18.87 off 55 to be involved. Bonds were mixed. ... 18.95 19.04 18.95 18.91b . 19.23b 18.95b Alr Redy

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-(A)-The average price of middling 15/16ths inch ern spot markets was 41 points lower at 19.25 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 18.75; middling 7/8 inch average 19.01.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31.-(A)-Spot West Cote Blanche Bay, St. Mary cotton closed steady, 57 points lower, parish—The Texas company's State-

Vew York

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-(A)-President Roosevelt's ruling to make government-owned commodities available off a heavy selling movement in cotton futures today.

Prices broke as much as \$2.65 a bale

contract, compares with that it use and but the Southern association, officials said.

It was argued that the higher averages of the Southern association.

Among the other leaders at the finish of today's racing were:

Intermediate boys, John Schneider, pany's Lafourche Basin Levee district Long Island, N. Y., with 60 points; in
No. B-2, 3,055 feet N and 1,198.3 feet Oct. 18.96 19.00 18.70 18.70 off 53 Compared to the Southern association.

CLARKS, Jan. 31.-(Special)-With

J T. Parks of Texarkana, Ark. has

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—(P)—The Detroit
Lions of the National Professional
Football league today announced the
signing of the first two rookies of the
1942 crop in Ed Ulinski, 200-pound
end, and Jim Pearcy, 195-pound blocking back, both from Marshall college,
Huntington, W. Va.

Pusher type airplanes are not used
for military purposes because of the
problem created in getting the crew
out with parachutes in an emergency.

In HOSPITAL

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31.—(P)—
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News, sponsor. The five previous
first bouts in two years.

If your battery seems to require too
much water, the charging rate of the
generator may be too high.

So feet N and 660 feet W of SE corFootball Coach Rex Enright of the
University of South Carolina was
anounced today for the first
time since he lugged leather for Notre
bear of S26. T6N-R3E.

Carter's St. Lse. No. 179-Catahoula
Lake "C" No. 1, 8.389 feet N and 660
feet W of SW corner of S8 in S6, T6NR4E.

A throat infection was the cause of
his present trip, and it appeared likely
when it opens next week. A rib injury
on the gridiron was the cause of his
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-*(A)-The Mathieson & Robbins stock market today put up a fair show of resistance to slightly pessimistic war news but most leaders were up. war news but most leaders were unable to get out on the recovery side. Missouri Kansas & Texas pf
Slipping tendencies appeared at the
Murray Corporation

start of the brief proceedings and Na while some come-backs appeared at Na the close, small fractional declines were the rule. Numerous issues held National Dairy Products at their final quotations of Friday.

Encouraging to those with bullish leanings was the lack of any real National Gypsum National Lead Company liquidating pressure. The ticker tape loafed throughout and transfers of around 200,000 shares were among New York Central Railroad Norfolk & Western

the low aggregates since last fall. Scant comfort was derived from a substantial fall in major commodities. ..18.82 18.82 18.40 18.44-47 off 59 leased to war production agencies.

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Canadian Pacific
Caterpillar Tractor
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Celotex Corporation
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45 Servel Incorporated
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1011 United States Gypsum

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. - (A) - Grain a bushel, corn and oats about a cent and soybeans as much as 3 cents before recovering part of the losses. Wheat closed 5-8 to 7-8 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.30 3-8 to 1-2, 88-87 7-8, July 89 3-4 to 1-2; oaus 15% 5-8 to 1 off; soybeans 1 1-4 to 2 lower; 12% rye 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 lower.

Open WHEAT—	High	Low	Clos
May 1.3034			1.303
July 1.321a	1.323 8	1.3114	1.313a
Sep 1.333a	1.335	1.3216	1.333%
CORN-			
May 881/2	.8816	.875%	88-87
July 9018-90	90%		.8934-
Sep91%	.9108		
OATS-			
May			.581/2
July	****	****	.5794
Sep	****		.5718
SOY BEANS-			
Feb			1.9334
May			1.983 8-
July		****	2.0034-
Oct			1.9914
LARD-			
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Dixie Funeral Home for their many kind-nesses. To all we again express our leartfeit thanks and appreciation. ER. & MRS. T. N. COBB. IR. & MRS. J. W. COBB. IR. & MRS. J. M. TANNER. ARS. DOLLIE EDWARDS & CHILDREN. MR. & MRS. J. T. VINSON & FAMILY.

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Island Will Be Much Tougher Nut To Crack Than Hongkong

By Associated Pressi Japanese invasion hordes will find the citadel of Singapore a vastly tougher nut to crack than the British crown colony of Hongkong, which fell on Christmas day after a siege of less than three weeks.

Both are island naval fortresses lying about a mile from the mainland, but their similarity ends there. Singapore bristles with armaments costing \$400,000,000. Hongkong's de-

fenses cost only a tenth as much. While Hongkong was defended by a

relatively small garrison of perhaps relatively small garrison of perhaps 16,000 British, Canadian and Indian troops, Singapore is guarded by a MOAK'S REPRIGERATION SERVICE PHONE 5767 vastly larger force. The size of the Singapore garrison, reinforced by troops which fell back from the Malay peninsula, is a military secret.

Japanese communication lines to Singapore are nearly twice as long as the 1,585-mile route from Tokyo to Hongkong. Singapore lies 1,440 miles south of Hongkong, and the Japanese flanks are exposed,

Hongkong virtually was surrounded by hostile Japanese after their treacherous attack December 7. Canton, the large Chinese me'ropolis nearby, was taken by the Japanese early in their China war and served as an effective base for the assault by at least 50,000 invading troops.

But Singapore is near the allied Dutch East Indies, near Australia and i India and can be reinforced, whereas no help could be dispatched to Hongkong. Allied sea power may be near-

Failure of Hongkong's water supply brought its surrender. Vast reservoirs can provide Singapore's 700,000 residents with water for an indefinite

period. Air support was virtually nil at Hongkong, because airdromes were quickly overrun. Stogopore island has

at least four main air fields and numerous auxiliary landing grounds, and air support is possible from the nearby Agents & Salesmen Dutch island of Sumatra.

packed into Hongkong's 32 square iniles as are today in Singapore's 220 square miles, which means the food problem during the stege will be less Hongkong, like Singapore, is sepa-

rated from the mainland by a mile of water. Both bastiens were built primarily as naval bases with the big guns pointed toward the sea. But Britain has been pouring mun-

itions and men onto Singapore island for more than a year, and it is liberally studded with pill boxes, anti-aircraft batteries and field fortifica-

NEGRO WOMAN HELD ON AUTO CHARGES

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Building To Provide Quarters For Ouachita Parish Health Department

The contract for the remodeling and highly original game to raise money repair of the first floor of the old for the R. A. F., is told in interestpostoffice building to provide quar- ing manner in the current number ters for the Quachita parish health department will be let February 15, Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director, announced Saturday.

The building was purchased about six months ago by the City of Monroe from the federal government for the purpose of converting the building into a health center. Advertising of bids for the remodeling was begun last week. H. H. Land is the archi-

Dr. Williams pointed out that "the need for additional quarters for the health department has become so urgent that it has been decayed to utilize certain funds now available, in orde that more adequate facilities might be obtained for carrying on the parish unit's public health program."

Adequate clinic space will be provided for the operation of all clinics in which the health unit participates. 139 ROOMS, RENTS 88 The district laboratory will remain in city hall until additional funds are the entire building, Dr. Williams said.

One hundred thirty-nine rooms were The clinic for crippled children and listed during January with the homes registration office here, and 88 were rented, George D. Holland, director, venereal disease cases now occupies the ground floor, while the regional offices of the state department of announced Saturday from information health under the direction of Dr. R. P. Kandle are situated on the second He added that 52 vacant apartments floor. and houses were also listed and that 11 were now occupied. Declaring that

An application of the defense public works project has been submitted to Washington, D. C., authorities for building, the health unit director revealed, adding that the application is now on file at Washington. He point-The director urged property owners ed out "chances were bright for the ultimate approval.

first floor of the Old Postoffice Build- COUPLE WILL CALL

BERNICE, La., Jan. 31.—(A^p)—A tenth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Copelen. "We'll call him Umpire," Copelen said. "The other nine make up the

miles long, has a floor a mile in width, and its walls rise 3,000 to 4,000 to the starting motor of an automobile family. The eldest daughter married

Fellows Of Bellows Are Lending Aid To R. A. F.

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as a British and American movement, How 60,000 Britons, Americans and Latin America came in with such Latin-Americans have joined in a printed for them in Spanish. Strong for the movement are Frenchmen livof the Kiwanis magazine. The story are in to a man. is of interest as a somewhat similar project is now being conducted by the Monroe Y's Men's club in its "Pennya-Plane" undertaking. that all this good bellowship has in a few months won them more Latin American friends than German traders made by years of plodding spade

The story as told in the magazine mentioned is as follows:

"Started by a group of young British businessmen living in Buenos Aires, and spreading like the wind through Latin America, is an organization with the daft name of The Fellowship of the Bellows. Much of its procedure is equally daft but its aim is serious-through a unique plan to raise money to buy new planes for the Royal Air Force. Every month Fellows of the Bellows, get together for a good time-and also to make the standard 'Blow In' of one cent apiece for every axis plane was destroyed by fire yesterday afterbrought down during the previous noon, according to Monroe firemen month. To all Fellowships of the who were summoned to the scene. Bellows, the British Air Ministry Wind blowing through the house, cables each month the number of which was at the rear of 2105 Island enemy planes destroyed.

drive, was said to have blown fire "So rapidly has the Fellowship ex- from a fireplace and set the house panded since its inception a little over afire. a year ago, that now more than 60,000 Britons, Americans and Latin Amer- fire at 900 Riverfront street yesterday. icans greet each other with the pass-'Blow to it.' This is accompanied by the 'high sign,' an upward spiraling motion with the right index They meet in towns from finger. Mexico to Argentina, to find out what the monthly Blow-In may be, and help send yet more British Hurricanes washington, D. C., authorities for funds for the remodeling of the whole fight of free men. In Buenos Aires and Monteviedo alone, about \$40,000 is 'blown in' every month. These funds go straight to the British ministry of aircraft production, and every airplane thus paid for bears special insignia—a little hand bellows in a

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"Typical of the speed with which the Bellows are spreading in Latin America, is the Mexico City Fellowship, started a year ago. 'When we began,' says Whirlwind F. B. Michael, representative for Bethlehem Steel, 'we expected to get about 350 members, but in a few months we had ,600, and more are coming in all the time. Soon we'll have to have our meetings in the Bull Ring; no other lace will hold all of us.

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"Selective service: There are 16

register, 2-16. On the days set out by Director Fleming—February 14, 15 and 16—you may register free—if you wilfully fail

to register for selective service it may cost you five years and \$10,000.
"Selective service: Read the proclamations of the president and gov-

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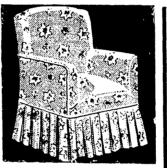
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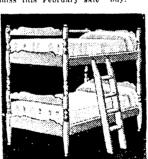
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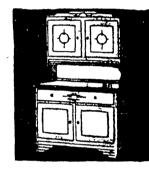
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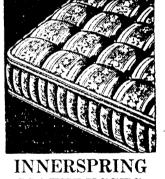
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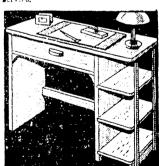
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FRED G. THATCHER

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requirement of the housing defense

coordinator to secure designation of

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For Ouachita Parish Health

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Junior college commercial department, has been appointed assistant auditor need for additional quarters for the to fill the vacancy caused by the health department has become so urgleave of absence given Jewell J. Frey ent that it has been decaded to utilize who reported at Fort McClellan January 27. In addition to his new duties, that more adequate facilities might be obtained for carrying on the parish unit's public health program." Mr. Thatcher will continue to teach a

Adequate clinic space will be provided for the operation of all clinics in which the health unit participates. 139 ROOMS, RENTS 88 The district laboratory will remain in city hall until additional funds are made available for the remodeling of the entire building, Dr. Williams said. The clinic for crippled children and listed during January with the homes registration office here, and 88 were rented, George D. Holland, director, venereal disease cases now occupies the ground floor, while the regional announced Saturday from information offices of the state department of health under the direction of Dr. R. P. He added that 52 vacant apartments Kandle are situated on the second and houses were also listed and that floor.

11 were now occupied. Declaring that An application of the defense public the residential accommodations were works project has been submitted to the residential accommodations were listed by property owners and not as the result of a house-to-house capfunds for the remodeling of the whole vass. Mr. Holland expressed a belief building, the health unit director re-"many other accommodations are vealed, adding that the application is now on file at Washington. He point-The director urged property owners ed out "chances were bright for the to list vacant rooms, apartments, or houses with the office located on the

first floor of the Old Postoffice Build- COUPLE WILL CALL TENTH SON UMPIRE

BERNICE, La., Jan. 31.-(AP)-A The only reward or compensation coordinator to secure designation of the Monroe and West Monroe area tenth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. modations for both white persons and

"We'll call him Umpire," Copelen said. "The other nine make up the baseball team."

There are also four daughters in the obile family. The eldest daughter married

Fellows Of Bellows Are Lending Aid To R. A. F.

Also Incidentally They Are Strengthening Ties With Str tive pressure group to raise money. Latin America

mentioned is as follows:

"Started by a group of young British businessmen living in Buenos Aires, and spreading like the wind Bellows are not only sending up more through Latin America, is an organization with the daft name of The win over Latin America." Fellowship of the Bellows. of its procedure is equally daft but HOME OF NEGRO IS its aim is serious-through a unique plan to raise money to buy new planes for the Royal Air Force. Every month, Fellows of the Bellows, get together for a good time—and also to make the standard 'Blow In' of one cent apiece for every axis plane was destroyed by fire yesterday afterbrought down during the previous month. To all Fellowships of the Bellows, the British Air Ministry Wind blowing through the house, enemy planes destroyed.

panded since its inception a little over a year ago, that now more than 60,000 Britons, Americans and Latin Amer-fire at 900 Riverfront street yesterday. icans greet each other with the pass- Carelessness with cigarettes was 'Blow to it.' This is accom- blamed for the grass fire. panied by the 'high sign,' an upward spiraling motion with the right index finger. They meet in towns from Mexico to Argentina, to find out what the monthly Blow-In may be, and help send yet more British Hurricanes spiraling into the air to continue the fight of free men. In Buenos Aires and Monteviedo alone, about \$40,000 is 'blown in' every month. These funds go straight to the British ministry of aircraft production, and every airplane thus paid for bears special insignia—a little hand bellows in a circle. Not a cent dribbles out into

any other expenditure whatever.
"Instead of a president, each club has a High Wind; instead of a secretary, a Whirlwind; there is no treasurer, but a Reciever of Wind falls; no assistant treasurer, but a Keeper of the Windbag. Feminine members are represented on the governing board by a Windlass.

"There are several degrees of Bellows Fellowship, each designated by a different colored badge. Advancement in degree depends on the exploits of the R. A. F. All beginners are simple Whiffs, considered a rather low form of life, but vastly higher than Snuffs, or nonmembers. After 1,000 planes have been downed and the Whiff has paid in at least \$10, he or she automatically becomes a Puff. From Puff to Gust takes 2,500 plane at one cent a plane; from Gust to Hurricane requires the downing of 5,000. When 10,000 axis planes are down (and duly paid for) the lucky member will receive the Order of the Bellows. No Fellow can advance himself faster by giving more money than the regular cent a plane. Extra money is gladly received as a Windfall, but the donor remains in his class until the required number of axis planes

"Typical of the speed with which the Bellows are spreading in Latin America, is the Mexico City Fellowbegan,' says Whirlwind F. B. Michael, representative for Bethlehen Steel, 'we expected to get about 350 members, but in a few months we had 1,600, and more are coming in all the time. Soon we'll have to have our meetings in the Bull Ring; no other place will hold all of us."

"As yet there are no Fellowships in Europe, Canada or the United States. However, a number of air pockets are stirring in this country and the original Fellowship in Buenos Aires will probably soon approve sev eral United States applications for

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cables each month the number of which was at the rear of 2105 Island drive, was said to have blown fire "So rapidly has the Fellowship ex- from a fireplace and set the house

The home of Martin Gray, negro,

living on the Jeff Cole plantation,

work. The Latin Americans love good

sport, and respect those who fight

fighting-planes, but are helping to

DESTROYED BY FIRE

REGISTRATIONS ARE COMPULSORY

The local selective service draft offices have just received from Genselective service for Louisiana, the following information concerning the "Though the Fellowship started out next period of registration:

The contract for the remodeling and repair of the first floor of the old postoffice building to provide quar-

be this will help you to remember to day that there were 1,545,131 civilian register, 2-16. On the days set out by Director the federal government last Novem-

Fleming—February 14, 15 and 16—you may register free—if you wilfully fail cent over October. to register for selective service it may cost you five years and \$10,000.

"Selective service: Read the proceral Raymond H. Fleming, director of lamations of the president and gov ernor which are posted at your post-office, courthouse and local board.

mext period of registration:

"The selective service registration pared to answer questions as to your

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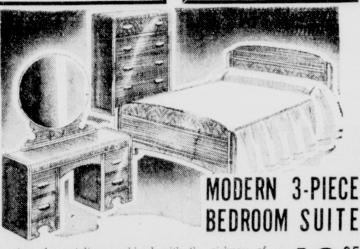
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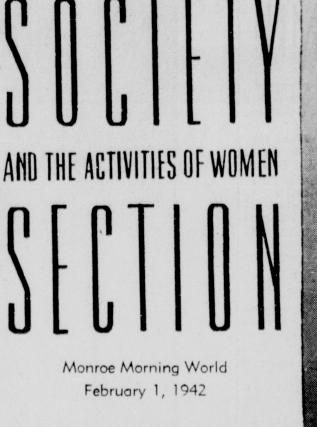
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Helen Wilson, Miss Dot Maus, Miss to L. S. U. to resume her studies after Betty Sunonton, Miss Sue Mary spending the mid-semester holidays Moore, Miss Evelyn Aden, Miss Lillian Riggin, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Paul T. Newman. Spending the mid-semester holidays with her family. She was accompanied by her roommate and guest, Miss Carol Holloway of Rayville. Miss Newman. The hostess presented Miss Mat- where she will receive her B. S. de-









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with a corsage of crimson carnations. The reception suite of the Smith home was adorned with fluttering crimson hearts inspired by the approach of St. Valentine. The game of Hearts was introduced for diversion during the evening. Heart-shaped score cards were distributed and the gift presented to Miss Christine Galloway, for high score, was wrapped in a heart-shaped box. A poem, dedicated to Craig and Paul, was read aloud by Miss Galloway.

During the supper hour each guest received crimson satin hearts containing rice and inscribed with the names of the bride-elect and her fiance. The date of the wedding, February 12, was also inscribed. Heart-shaped cakes embossed with the initial of Miss Matthews and Mr. Newman were served with ices molded in the form of a heart.

Miss Smith was assisted in the courtesies by her mother, Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, and Mrs. Rene McCord and Mrs. S. M. McReynolds.

Those present, in addition to Miss Matthews and Mr. Newman, were Miss Edith Lingle, Miss Louise Gayle McDonald, Miss Vignia Newman, Miss Nell Rainbolt, Miss Christine Galloway, Miss Jean Parsons, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Dot Maus, Miss Betty Simonton, Miss Sue Mary Moore, Miss Evelyn Aden, Miss Lillian Riggin, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Paul T. Newman.

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Ene CHAT COLUMN

OMEN, who always bear the brunt of war, have so many things to do these days they have no time for hysteria, for tears and no time for criticism. Wars are won by the sacrifices women make.

Remember the afternoons when you used to sit at the bridge table and play and play play ... 'til you had to rush home breathlessly, to prepare the last-minute details of the family dinner? Remember back in the dark, distant past (before that fateful December 7) when you had plenty of time to sit and gossip? Those days are gone—possibly forever. Our life is now crowded with war work—every waking moment is valuable.

One of the greatest parts women will play in this war is the preparation of foods. If the women did nothing for the next year but study the nutrition problems of their own families and help educate the public to three well balanced meals each day they would be giving their country the best of patriotic service.

Everyone knows that good can b chieved through the wise use of food and that serious things can befall a at the Virginia hotel last week. He country where housewives refuse to take this matter seriously.

where professional dieticians are

American women have always talking point fails. knitted ferociously in time of war. While brothers, sweethearts and husbands are far away fighting for a doomed to discontent. Now word move is on foot to take the knitting needles out of the hands of the n. Members of the board contend that the products knitted by thousands of well-meaning wives and sweethearts usually wound up as guncleaning or shoe-shining rags. Wool is now in a class with precious gems and twice as valuable to the war ef-

The war board has asked the Red Cross to discourage knitting except by specific order from military commanders. The office of civilian defense stoutly maintains that the sore feet and discomfort, resulting from amateur knitted goods is outbalanced by the spiritual and morale uplift gained in knitting.

Elsewhere there may be a curtailment of music during the duration but not so in Monroe. There seems to be a growing pride in accenting the valuable service of music to the community at this particular time.

characteristic graciousness, made a on December 25. distinct contribution to music last week when she consented to sing during the regular period devoted to Northeast Junior college were the most enthusiastic of all and frankly Miss Biedenharn's preference of songs. whenever she appears in concert, seems to be "The Ships of Arcady." The song brings to mind those beaun London, England, when she went before sunrise to the hills of Dover and watched the sun come up in all its splendor behind the sails of the ships riding at anchor in the distance. She told her eager audience of the wonderful experiences To G. C. Goldman, Jr. interesting during her residence in

First Church of Christ, Scientist, re- well known. cently. The words are the kind one likes to remember—they have to do on Saturday, January 24, at the First J. Norman Coon, J. T. Eubank, W. C. with the right kind of living day by Presbyterian church in Natchez, Miss., Faulk, E. C. Gibson, Ralph Gibson, Presbyterian church in Natchez, Miss., Faulk, E. C. Gibson, Ralph Gibson, Ral

ing the ceremony, everyone pressed forward to express their delight over | Eola hotel. Mrs. Sanders' glorious voice.

A. K. Kilpatrick, handsome and debonair, proved himself quite a wit at SHORT HAIRCUTS

SHAPED and DRAPED



of the Chamber of Commerce and was Above all, they should join nutri- in excellent spirits at the annual bantion classes. A class has recently been quet where he presided with char-organized at Northeast Junior college acteristic geniality. He entertained the available as teachers. The most en- injected much of his own personality thusiastic person in this particular into what might have been rather a group is Mrs. J. E. Whitfield. In fact tiresome evening. Long speeches and she is in a measure responsible for boring speakers are often associated organizing the class. Of course the with affairs of this kind but this power behind the throne is Dean C. C. year's banquet moved along on a Colvert. He made it possible for this wave of gayety. Hats off to our new group of women to meet at the col-lege and for them to obtain credits. can sell Monroe to a waiting world by sheer force of personality if every

A quickening of the tempo of musical life was shown in the type of music contributed by the musicians world peace, women must knit or be at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. All the old-time favorites were played can be used to better advantage and by the Tech orchestra but the accompaniment had a contagious swing-feet tapped the boards and no one could refrain from singing.

The army, the navy and the air corps have made such deep inroads among our most promising bachelors, hostesses are at their wits end. Little Theater audiences are also feeling the effects of war. Two of our most reliable and most popular members, griff. She said in part: mis is a novel Louis Guerriero and J. A. Daniels, are as real as the bombs over London, as deep and truthful as Britain's are they in the affections of the Little determination to fight and to win Theater goers it uproots the very foundation of this organization to part a book about the present war; yet it is with them. Louis was absent from far more than a war book. that he would arrive unexpectedly. And sure enough, he came home for a lives. Clive, the hero of Knight's after Christmas had been swept into must fight he wants to know why the limbo of forgotten things in most Clive is ready to sacrifice his life if the Guerriero home and hearts were Emma Louise Biedenharn, with far happier and gayer than they were child of poor people. He went through

music at Northeast Junior college. It written high on the tablets of fame in was indeed an hour of charm with national child welfare work. They was a remarkable soldier, brave, tough Miss Biedenharn's rich, warm, vibrant will arrive in the city on Thursday and enduring. He was a good soldier contralto filling the auditorium with and will be introduced at an "open

Mrs. Ted Mahr, president of the events of intense interest to those

Vera Skinner Is Wed

The marriage of Miss Vera Skinner Goldman, Jr., ensign in the United A song to be remembered is "1 States navy, was of great interest to Know I Shall Not Pass This Way a large circle of relatives and friends Again," sung impressively and appealingly by Georgianna Williams at families of the bride and groom are

The marriage was quietly celebrated B. Collier, H. V. Collins, Henson Coon, James Episcopal church. At the recep- blue, and corsage of orchids. After the Stokes, Charles Gudgell, R. I. Sinn, nually by tion at the executive mansion follow- ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner Kurt Thies, J. C. Anders and Belfe. were hosts at a wedding supper at the

> The young couple are now occupying apartments on St. Louis street in Miss Letain Knowles the Vieux Carre in New Orleans. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner of St. Joseph. She is a graduate of L. S. U., and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority at L. S. U. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
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> Clarks announce the engagement of their niece, Letain Knowles, to Dr. W. Rigsby Hargrove, son of Dr. and Barrymore. In 1930, a comedy, "The mal," and "Life with Father." kept the Mrs. M. V. Hargrove of Oakdale. The Greeks Had a Word for It" kept the theorem. George Carneal Goldman of Water-Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Phi Delta Thi, an honorary and

> > Mr. and Mrs. Nate Mehl have returned from their honeymoon in Florida and are now at home to their friends in their own home at 2213 dale High school; from Louisiana col-



THE WOMAN'S SHOP

the Chember of Commerce banquet First Aid Class Set was recently elected to the presidency By Local Book Club

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club met Wednesday afternoon acteristic geniality. He entertained the in the home of Mrs. A. S. Gunter, 609 vast audience with clever quips and Auburn avenue, with Mrs. J. R. White and Mrs. Paul Phillips serving as

Mrs. J. T. Eubank, president, presided over a brief business meeting. At this time the club voted to organize a class in first aid to be taught by Dr. held Monday, February 2, at 321-A Wood street.

Mr. Charles Titche, chairman of the first aid Ouachita chapter of the Red cross, gave an instructive talk on first aid, pointing out the value of the knowledge gained through completing first aid course.

Mrs. Sam Campbell gave an interest ng paper on "How War Can Make Changes in Everyone," She mentioned how rubber, silk, tin and other items are now being used for national defense. Mrs. M. R. Hausherr read a most

timely article. "The Kitchen Front ir England" from the Reader's Digest Eric Knight's novel, "This I bove All' was reviewed by Mrs. A. L. Vander this war against human slavery. It is home during the holidays but his Above All" tells the story of the mother, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, kept British conscience; still sticking it out, the tree trimmed and lighted in hopes so when the moment came they were ready to fight and ready to give their two weeks furlough but it was long story, does not stop thinking. If he homes. It was Christmas however in he knows where he stands. He was born in the slums, the illegitimate all the humiliations of poverty and unemployment. After a trial of hunger Monroe will be host to two hundred and shame he at last was able to make or more women whose names are a decent living. Then war broke out.

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and instinctive strength of a great of St. Joseph and Mr. George Carneal ing her child in a better England than the England her father lived in and is ready to fight for it.

Refreshments were served to 40 Mesdames F. E. Black, Bob Burns, Harvey Callender, Sam Campbell, P.

W. R. Hargrove To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crabtree of wedding will take place on Sunday, proof. La. He is a member of the February 15, at the home of Mr. and lar dramatist. Mrs. Crabtree.

Interstate Electric company.

Dr. Hargrove graduated from Oak- wrote terneship at Charity hospital, Shreve-Hargrove will reside at Oakdale.

Demonstration Group

At Swartz Convenes Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home they were written demonstration agent, gave a constructive talk on "The Outlook for 1942," the English comediane, Gertrude

The next meeting of the club will called new bloods or newcomers be held in the home of Mrs. A. C. among playwrights is Clara Boothe Coates, February 12. Refreshments who wrote "The Women," "Kiss the were served to: Mesdames, T. C. Boys Goodbye" and "Margin for Johnston, Gus Booth, Clara Edelen, Error." It has been freely admitted T. C. McGlowan, Morris Hare, W. E. that the latter was the first successfu Quinn, A. C. Coates, R. W. Hegwood, anti-Nazi play to reach the stage.
C. C. Hare, and Jewel McQuiller.

Another in this group is Kathern



MISS MARGARET VAUGHAN

The departure of Miss Vaughan for Shreveport, where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vaughan, will reside in the future, is the occasion for considerable regret in younger social circles, where she is a great favorite. Miss Vaughan, a student at Neville High School, served as drum-major of the Neville High School Band and is a member of Lambda Sigma Chi and was recently pledged Delta Beta Sigma. Several farewell affairs have been planned for Miss Vaughan for this week.

Literary Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Colmer

Playwrights Offered Scenario Writing Jobs Usually Ernest Gillan, will make his official Succumb To Temptation, Says Speaker

The Monroe Literary club met on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. P. E. Massey. The president, Mrs. D. N. Barron, presided over a brief business session at which time reports of officers were given. Mrs. A. B. Colmer had charge of the program and brought an interesting paper He fought in Dunkirk and Douai, He on the subject, "Women in Drama," stressing contemporary American playwrights.

Its melodic richness. She received an house" on the terrace of the Frances going on thinking he decided that he state of rapid transition. There are, in ton life proved to be the outstanding with Mrs. Wilma DeCell; circle No. 2 ovation. The young music students at hotel, Thursday night. Other women, would no more right until he history of the American theater, comedy success of the year. Lithian with Mrs. W. T. Sones.

Northeast Junior college were the prominent in American Legion auxil- not only whot he was fighting against, hundreds of men and women who Hellman, a New Orleans girl by birth, iary circles, will arrive in the city but what he was fighting for. He goes have had a single play produced and made her debut into the theater with the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the deemed her appearance one of the at the same time for the three-day on fighting to the end. He would still who have then disappeared from the her first published play, "The Chilchem at 3 p.m.

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Business meeting the product into the product i local auxiliary, is knee-deep in plans The love between Prue and Clive have or had either trunks or attics taken on tour. Novelists who have Grace Church with Mrs. W. I. Neal. for the entertainment of these dis- stands unashamed amid flames and stuffed with rejected manuscripts. But turned to drama have been greatly 2:30 p.m. tinguished guests. The three-day program is simply bubbling over with Prue, the child of an old reactionary bution to the theater and the inference and th family has grown far above her con- was natural that they had nothing Her first contribution was her own circles at 7:30 p.m. as follows: No. 1. servative background. She herself is more to say or at least nothing more a soldier, believing in this war with all her heart. Though she understands Clive's doubts, she does not share

The Eldest, "The Royal Family," der; No. 2, with Mrs. D. W. Caldwell, "Dinner at Eight," and "Stage Door," der; No. 3, with Miss Clive's doubts, she does not share

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temptation, meaning usually she is lost to the theater and it may be for years and maybe forever, forcing producers dramas for the living theater, perto hunt out other playwrights to take with the right kind of living day by day and a desire to be kind and loving and good.

The theater more than any other art only the immediate families of the couple were present. These were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred charmed a Baton Rouge audience last week just as it has charmed Monroe audiences for many years. She was soloist at the wedding of Kathryn soloist at the wedding of Kathryn shows the first of radio plays, some of them are disposed, and the "Hicks, G. D. Holland, J. E. Kersh, C. M. Koontz, E. Everett Lawson, A. E. Whith Rev. Stuart C. Henry officiating. A. S. Gunter, M. R. Hausherr, J. G. Only the immediate families of the couple were present. These were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner, and her sister, Miss Mable Hilton Osterman, J. D. Petty, George Skinner, of St. Joseph, and the Phebus, Paul Phillips, J. S. Pickard, groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carneal Goldman, of Waterproof. The Adair Smith Albert Speer L. V. Tar-the and the sister will be come. All this may sound far-fetched in the face of our present but Broadway is itself as transient as the wedding of Kathryn. The latter proved "Moonlight and Honeysuckle." "Suil Ho Soloist at the wedding of Kathryn Close and James Hare Muguet, a fashionable event taking place at St.

No. E. Sander, I. H. Scott, Zen Smith, Albert Speer, L. V. Tarther who have received one or the pride wore a lovely spring model of ver, A. L. Vandergriff, J. R. White, matists who have received one or the horizonable with accessories of poudre Paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre Paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre Paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre Paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre Paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given an accessories of poudre paul T. Wright, F. H. Peterson, R. C. Other of major prize awards given and the prize awards given an

nually by the New York Drama brought heaven pretty close to a lot The Onwego club of the Girl Re-Critics Circle include Zoe Akins. Miss of people who suffered losses in the serves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 Akins came forward with the hope- great World war. Comedy has been ful prediction that she would make the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 her mark as a playwright and she did. in the Broadway theater. For the In 1928 she wrote a modernistic melo- first time in some years both drama at the "Y" at 6:30 p.m. drama called "The Furies." In the critics circles and Pulitrer committee spring of 1929 a play which she agreed on an award. The comedies,

Mrs. Crabtree.

Susan Glaspell joined the honor list ments to the following members: Mrs.

The bride elect is a charming memory of prize-winning dramatists in 1931 D. N. Barron, Mrs. P. H. Butler, Mrs. the "Y" at 10 a.m. when the Pulitzer committee selected A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, of the Phi Delta Thi, an honorary and legal fraternity. Mr. Goldman recentber of the younger set in this vicinity, when the Pulitzer committee selected ber of the younger set in this vicinity, when the Pulitzer committee selected A. B. Colmer, Mrs. P. H. Butter, Mrs. the relation of the Pulitzer committee selected A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Family Reunion Held ensign in the United States navy and school, she attended Northeast Junior of that season written by an American Moore, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. M. L. college. Later she was graduated from author. Zona Gale too gained the a business college at Shreveport, award in 1920 with her first play where she has been employed by "Miss Lulu Bett" which was dramatized from her own novel. She also wrote "Mr. Pitt" which brought Walter Huston to the legitimate lege, Pineville; and from L. S. U. theater for a long and successful day announce the marriage of their happiness were: medical college. After serving an in-career. No record in the theater is daughter, Miss Elia May Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant and finer than that achieved by Rachel Sergeant Royce E. Harns of Reedsport, Dr. Hargrove became associated Crothers. She has been an active port, Dr. Hargrove became associated Crothers. She has been an active with his father at Hargrove clinic, worker for about thirty-seven years burg, Wis., in Fayette, Miss., with the McAllister and children, G. P., Mary Oakdale. He is now doing some special and has written and assisted with a Rev. W. E. Wells officiating. work at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. production of over thirty plays. She Mr. and Mrs. Smith also announce Nell of Rayville, La. Following the wedding Dr. and Mrs. never has committed her rather de- the marriage of another daughter, finite convictions on social issues to Miss Dorothy Jane, to Private Joseph Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hegood and dominate her duty of providing sane W. Greenwood, also of Reedsburg, little son, James Rufus, Jr., of Alex-

and acceptable entertainment. She helped produce and direct "Let Us Be Gay," "As Husbands Go" and "When Ladies Meet." She spent nearly five dist church, officiating.

W. Greenwood, also of Reedsburg, little son, James Rutus, Jr., of Alexandria, La.; Mr. F. L. Tolbird, Monroe, helped produce and direct "Let Us Be dence with the Rev. W. A. Allsworth, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hegood, and pastor of the Jefferson Street Methoday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes. Oak dist church, officiating. The Swartz Home Demonstration years in Hollywood writing and adaptclub held its regular meeting in the ing scripts for the motion picture home of Mrs. T. G. Johnston with the manufacturers and marveling at the president, Mrs. Johnston presiding things that happened to them after

Mrs. Morris Hare gave a report on Lawrence, playing the name part, is the Kiwanis luncheon held at the quite in line with the experience she Virginia hotel, Mrs. C. C. Hare gave a has enjoyed with her other social dramas. Heading the list of the so-Another in this group is Katherine

She said in part: "It is a fact that Dayton. Her play, "First Lady" dealthe theater of today is in a continuous ling with the social trivia of Washing- church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 wrote only a single play. A majority formances in New York before being Meeting of the Junior Guild of has seen many of her plays successfully produced on Broadway.

discovered the number of older playwithdrawn to merge their talents with man who has written half a dozen Angylyn Swift, DeSiard road, at 4:20 West Coast. Among them is Lula Vollhaps a dozen scenatios and a long list of radio plays. Some of them are at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Mrs. M. V. Hargrove of Oakdale. The Greeks Had a Word for It' kept the theater goers laughing until the with Mrs. Ida Walker, 2:30 p.m. playwright to a full stature as a popu- dramatic last minute."

> The hostess served delicious refresh- the "Y" at 10 a.m. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs R. O. For Mrs. Ing Tolbird Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. A Scott, and Mrs. W. T. Ellis.

Society Calendar

Rainbow Girls are invited to attend tea at the home of Mrs. Groven Cornett, 3 to 5 p.m.

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have a recognition ceremonial at

the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. Free public lecture on Christian of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. The nursery will be provided for children whose parents otherwise would be unable to attend the lecture.

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority at the home of Miss Gwen Hulin, 509 Bres avenue, 2 p.m. Monday

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs.

Members are requested to note change of time. Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S. Initiation. 7:30 p.m.

Business meeting of Ridge Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 2:30 p.m. Meeting of study group of St. Mat-thew's P.-T. A. at the school. Dr. Douglas Williams, speaker, 2 p.m.
Call meeting of St. Matthew's P.-T.

Mrs. D. M. Moore. Park avenue. 2:30 Music Guild chorus rehearsal with who are able to sit up, and must Mrs. P. A. Poag, 7:30 p.m. The Fidelis club of the freshmen Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Roberta Steele, 1708 North Fifth

will confer the degree. All members or capacity, but your talent, as well, urged to be present, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the First-Aid class or- ing, etc., as the Red Cross would likeclub, 321-A Wood sireet, 2 p. m.

Tuesday Circle No. 9, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet at the church for supper, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Kate Morrice and Mrs. O. M. went to Honolulu in June as the bride

of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. graphic account of her experiences at Sterlington. The initiation will be from the time of the "sneak" attack honeymoon in Baton Rouge and points held, and the worthy grand patron, on Pearl Harbor until her landing at south.

Central Baptist church, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. T. H. McMillan, 2:30 .m. Meeting of Senior Guild of Grace

Meeting of home nursing unit with Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 2707 South

Grand, 9:30 a.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist

"Our Mrs. McChesney." She also wrote with Miss Annie Butler, 306 Alexan-

Meeting of Temple Sisterhood at the It is a little depressing to some to the First Baptist church will meet at wrights of proved quality who have 3 p.m. at the church for the monthly business meeting. The Tres Angleus club of the Girl members and two guests, as follows: out exception she succumbs to the those of the picture factory of the Reserves will meet at the home of

> Wednesday The Bobashelas Book club will meet Austin with Mrs. Amos Hood and

Mrs. Jack McClendon, co-hostesses. Meeting of Junior Knitters with Mrs. D. A. Council, 310 Forsythe, 9:30 Business meeting of the Parker Memorial class of the Methodist

Music Guild luncheon at the Cas

club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Luncheon at the Frances hotel for members of the Current Literature

Meeting of Park View Garden club The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at

A family reunion was held honor of Mrs. Ina Tolbird in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hegwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith of Ferri- last week. Those present to wish her

children. Allen Ray and Peggy Joe, of Ina, Thomas Allen, Bessie Evlyn, Ida

Miss Lucy Lane Bynum of Borger

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Worker In Red Cross Lectures On Defense

Mrs. Russell Strong Gives Practical Suggestions To Business And Professional Women's Club

When members of the Business and Professional Women's club, impatient to participate in some national defense Science by Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur project, requested the local Red Cross to send them a repre-Thomson, of St. Louis, Mo., member sentative who could discuss intelligently the various branches f work, they sent Mrs. Russell Strong who is devoting every available moment to Red Cross work. Mrs. Strong's home is public is cordially invited, 3:30 p.m. A in New York City and for the past several months has made her home with Mr. Strong at the Frances hotel, this city.

Mrs. Strong is considered a valuable approach problems intelligently and book campaign. ing suddeness.

Mrs. Strong, speaking to the Business and Professional Women on the subject of "What Can I Do," gave specific suggestions for practical work. As a result of her talk club members Dorothy Brooks Wed signed up for such work as making bedside kits and card table covers. The bedside kits are made of domestic and have deep pockets which hold A, at the school. Plans for Mardi articles necessary to the patients' com-A, at the school.

Gras discussed, 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Review club with reach of the patient.

Perk avenue. 2:30

The card table covers, Mrs. Strong

explained, are necessary for patients have some game to occupy their time while recuperating.

Mrs. Strong asked members to make a card index, similar to the cards filled in with the civilian volunteer street, at 4:30 p.m. filled in with the civilian volunteer The Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 registration, listing not only your skill such as dancing, singing, piano playganized by the Welcome Branch Book ly be called upon to entertain groups club, 321-A Wood street, 2 p. m. stressed the caution of repeating rumors, relative to disaster.

Mrs. Victor Mahr, Jr., formerly Miss Justine Wilson of West Monroe, who Arnette, co-hostesses.

The Sterlington Chapter of the Order States army flying corps, gave a San Francisco, Christmas Day, She Business meeting of W. M. S. of men to be on duty, should a return visit be made

Several books were turned over to of this city.

worker because she has the ability to Miss Harriet Hirsch for the Victory

calmly and refuses to listen to or pass Those present were Mrs. Fay Heard, Mrs. Effic Allen, Mrs. Gladys Miles, ments. Mrs. Strong, like many other Mrs. Ida Kaplan, Mrs. Loyce De Mas-Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. W. E. Wilson, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Miro Book club with Mrs. John Pracher, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Welcome Garden club with Mrs. R. O. Randle, 502 South Riverfront, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. Mrs. Strong, like many other women who are serving faithfully at Red Cross headquarters, has been able to cope with the changes which are beginning to appear with disconcerting suddeness.

Mrs. Ida Kaplan, Mrs. Loyce Mrs. Mary Clay, Miss Hazel Wakefield, Prs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs. Margaret S...ith, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Lola Eason, M Anish, Miss Harriet Hirsch, Miss Alice Baur.

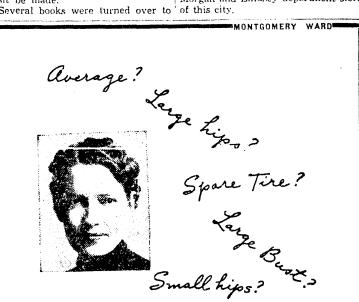
D. D. Cantrell, Jr.,

A wedding characterized by simplicity and impressive ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Brooks of West Monroe when Miss Dorothy Lee Brooks, daughter of Mrs. J. Y. Brooks and the late Rev. J. Y. Brooks, became the bride of Mr. David DeVan Cantrell, Jr., of this city, January 24. Rev. D. D. Cantrell, father of the bridegroom, officiated in the presence

of a few close friends and immediate members of the family. The bride wore a charming, advanced spring model of navy blue taffeta with a corsage of pink carnations. For something old she wore a hand-

some antique locket belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Following the ceremony a reception was held with the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Lula Brooks, hostess. Coffee was served and the beautifully decorated, three-tierd wedding cake, surmounted with a bride and brideof Lieutenant Victor Mahr, United groom figurine, was cut by the bride. Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell left for a

Mrs. Cantrell attended the Louisiana told of the eagerness of officers and Baptist academy, Church Point, La. Mr. Cantrell is associated with the Morgan and Lindsey department store



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/OMEN, who always bear the brunt of war, have so many things to do these days they have no time for hysteria, for tears and no time for criticism. Wars are won by the sacrifices women make.

Remember the afternoons when you used to sit at the bridge table and play and play and play . . . 'til you had to rush home breathlessly, to prepare the last-minute details of the family dinner? Remember back in the dark, distant past (before that fateful December 7) when you had plenty of time to sit and gossip? Those days are gone—possibly forever. Our life is now crowded with war work—every waking moment is valuable.

One of the greatest parts women will play in this war is the preparation of foods. If the women did nothing for the next year but study the nutrition problems of their own families and help educate the public to three well balanced meals each day they would be giv-

ing their country the best of patriotic service.

Everyone knows that good can be the Chamber of Commerce banquet achieved through the wise use of food and that serious things can befall a at the Virginia hotel last week. He at the Virginia hotel last week. He at the Virginia hotel last week. He are identically a last week. country where housewives refuse to take this matter seriously.

where professional dieticians are thusiastic person in this particular Colvert. He made it possible for this

American women have always talking point fails. While brothers, sweethearts and husbands are far away fighting for a world peace, women must knit or be doomed to discontent. Now word comes from the war board that wool can be used to better advantage and a move is on foot to take the knitting needles out of the hands of the nen. Members of the board contend that the products knitted by thousands of well-meaning wives and sweethearts usually wound up as guncleaning or shoe-shining rags. Wool is now in a class with precious gems and twice as valuable to the war ef-

The war board has asked the Red Cross to discourage knitting except by specific order from military com-manders. The office of civilian defense stoutly maintains that the sore feet and discomfort, resulting from amateur knitted goods is outbalanced by the spiritual and morale uplift gained in knitting.

Elsewhere there may be a curtail-ment of music during the duration but not so in Monroe. There seems to be a growing pride in accenting the valuable service of music to the community at this particular time.

distinct contribution to music last week when she consented to sing during the regular period devoted greatest privileges ever afforded them. Miss Biedenharn's preference of songs, sails of the ships riding at anchor in the distance. She told her eager audience of the wonderful experiences that made life so full and rich and To G. C. Goldman, Jr. interesting during her residence in

ing the ceremony, everyone pressed ward to express their delight over | Eola hotel. Mrs. Sanders' glorious voice.

SHORT HAIRCUTS

SHAPED and DRAPED

by Albert



was recently elected to the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce and was

into what might have been rather a group is Mrs. J. E. Whitfield. In fact she is in a measure responsible for organizing the class. Of course the power behind the throne is Dean C. C. with affairs of this kind but this sided over a power behind the throne is Dean C. C. with affairs of this kind but this sided over a brief business meeting. Year's banquet moved along on a At this time the club voted to organize group of women to meet at the college and for them to obtain credits. Chamber of Commerce to a waiting world by sheer force of personality if every

> A quickening of the tempo of musical life was shown in the type of music contributed by the musicians at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. All the old-time favorites were played by the Tech orchestra but the accompaniment had a contagious swing-feet tapped the boards and no one could refrain from singing.

The army, the navy and the air corps have made such deep inroads among our most promising bachelors, Theater audiences are also feeling the | Eric Knight's novel, "This / bove All foundation of this organization to part home during the holidays but his mother, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, kept the tree trimmed and lighted in hopes that he would are trimmed and some content of the moment came they were that he would are trimmed and some content of the moment came they were And sure enough, he came home for a lives. Clive, the hero of Knight's story, does not stop thinking. If he after Christmas had been swept into the limbs of foresteen the lives. homes. It was Christmas however in

or more women whose names are music at Northeast Junior college. It written high on the tablets of fame in

Mrs. Ted Mahr, president of the

Goldman, Jr., ensign in the United States navy, was of great interest to large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of colors of such generous sums of large circle of colors of

The young couple are now occupying apartments on St. Louis street in Miss Letain Knowles A. K. Kilpatrick, handsome and debonair, proved himself quite a wit at bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner of St. Joseph. She is a graduate of L. S. U., and is a member for Wartime of Kappa Delta sorority at L. S. U. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carneal Goldman of Water-

LAST CALL! TABLE SALE Jacqueline Natural Poise SHOE DEPARTMENT THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Members of the Welcome Branch tion classes. A class has recently been organized at Northeast Junior college where professional dieticians are vast audience with clever quips and Auburn avenue, with Mrs. J. R. White available as teachers. The most en- injected much of his own personality and Mrs. Paul Phillips serving as

Mrs. J. T. Eubank, president, prewave of gayety. Hats off to our new a class in first aid to be taught by Dr. Julia Hunter. The first meeting held Monday, February 2, at 321-A

> Mr. Charles Titche, chairman of the first aid Ouachita chapter of the Red Cross, gave an instructive talk on first aid, pointing out the value of the knowledge gained through completing a first aid course.

Mrs. Sam Campbell gave an interest-ing paper on "How War Can Make Changes in Everyone." She mentioned how rubber, silk, tin and other items are now being used for national de-

Mrs. M. R. Hausherr read a most timely article, "The Kitchen Front in hostesses are at their wits end. Little England" from the Reader's Digest effects of war. Two of our most re- was reviewed by Mrs. A. L. Vander liable and most popular members, griff. She said in part: Anis is a novel Louis Guerriero and J. A. Daniels, are as the bombs over London now in uniform. So firmly entrenched as deep and truthful as Britain's are they in the affections of the Little determination to fight and to wir Theater goers it uproots the very this war against human slavery. It is a book about the present war; yet it is with them. Louis was absent from far more than a war book. "This that he would arrive unexpectedly. ready to fight and ready to give their the limbo of forgotten things in most Clive is ready to sacrifice his life if he knows where he stands. He was the Guerriero home and hearts were born in the slums, the illegitimate Emma Louise Biedenharn, with characteristic graciousness, made a distinct contribution to music last Monroe will be host to two hundred and shame he at last was able to make a decent living. Then war broke out. Miss Biedenharn's rich, warm, vibrant contralto filling the auditorium with its melodic richness. She received an ovation. The young music students at Northeast Junior college were the most enthusiastic of all and frankly deemed her appearance one of the same time for the three-day on fighting to the same time for the three-day on fighting to the end. He would still a fact that because he did not stop thinking. American playwrights.

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The motion picture market has changed it. Nowadays, immediately following the production of a single fully produced on Broadway.

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February 15, at the home of Mr. and lar dramatist.

The hostess served of the stature as a popudramatic last minute.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home they were writter demonstration agent, gave a construc-tive talk on "The Outlook for 1942." the English comediane, Gertrude

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. A. C. Coates, February 12. Refreshments were served to: Mesdames, T. G. Johnston, Gus Booth, Clara Edelen, T. C. McGlowan, Morris Hare, W. E. Quinn, A. C. Coates, R. W. Hegwood, anti-Nazi play to reach the stage. C. C. Hare, and Jewel McQuiller.



MISS MARGARET VAUGHAN

The departure of Miss Vaughan for Shreveport, where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vaughan, will reside in the future, is the occasion for considerable regret in younger social circles, where she is a great favorite. Miss Vaughan, a student at Neville High School, served as drum-major of the Neville High School Band and is a member of Lambda Sigma Chi and was recently pledged Delta Beta Sigma. Several farewell affairs have been planned for Miss Vaughan for

Literary Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Colmer

Playwrights Offered Scenario Writing Jobs Usually Ernest Gillan, will make his official Succumb To Temptation, Says Speaker

The Monroe Literary club met on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. P. E. Massey. The president, Mrs. D. N. p.m. Barron, presided over a brief business session at which time reports of officers were given. Mrs. A. B. Colmer had charge of the program and brought an interesting paper He fought in Dunkirk and Douai. He on the subject, "Women in Drama," stressing contemporary

Kurt Thies, J. C. Anders and Belfe.

W. R. Hargrove To Wed

Miss Letain Knowles

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crabtree of Clarks announce the engagement of their niece, Letain Knowles, to Dr.

W. Rigsby Hargrove, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Hargrove of Oakdale. The wedding will take place on Sunday.

Critics Circle include Zoe Akins. Miss Akins. Also of people who suffered losses in the great World war. Comedy has been ful prediction that she would make he would make her mark as a playwright and she did. In 1928 she wrote a modernistic melodrama called "The Furies." In the spring of 1929 a play which she adapted called "The Love Duel" was played with much success by Ethel Barrymore. In 1930, a comedy, "The Male Animal," and "Life with Father," kept the great World war. Comedy has been ful prediction that she would make her mark as a playwright and she did. In 1928 she wrote a modernistic melodrama called "The Furies." In the spring of 1929 a play which she adapted called "The Love Duel" was played with much success by Ethel Barrymore. In 1930, a comedy, "The Male Animal," and "Life with Father," kept the theater goers laughing until the playering to a full stature as a popular with the hope-full world war. Comedy has been the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in the Broadway theater. For the life of the seasons of 1939 and 1940 in th

Ladies Meet." She spent nearly five dist church, officiating. The Swartz Home Demonstration years in Hollywood writing and adaptclub held its regular meeting in the ing scrip's for the motion picture home of Mrs. T. G. Johnston with the manufacturers and marveling at the president, Mrs. Johnston presiding things that happened to them after

Mrs. Morris Hare gave a report on the Kiwanis luncheon held at the Virginia hotel. Mrs. C. C. Hare gave a talk on "Recreation."

the English Comentary, Octavenation to the Lawrence, playing the name part, is Lawrence, playing the name part, is Lawrence, or the Lawrence, playing the name part, is a supplied to the Lawrence, or t Another in this group is Katherine

but what he was fighting for. He goes have had a single play produced and on fighting to the end. He would still be a soldier had he not died by accident in a London bombardment.

The love between Prue and Clive the condard on the present t Miss Biedenham's preference of songs, whenever she appears in concert, seems to be "The Ships of Arcady."

The song brings to mind those beautiful mornings in London, England, when she went before sunrise to the hills of Dover and watched the sun come up in all its splendor behind the come up in the face of death. The love between Prue and Clive than the come up in the face of death. The love between Prue and Clive than the come up in the face of death. The love between Prue and Clive than the come up in the face of death. The west stands unashamed amid flames and turned to drama have been greatly turned to drama have been greatly turned to drama have been death. The death all her heart. Though she understands is a little chance of their careers "Dinner at Eight," and "Stage Door." 405 Stone avenue; No. 3, with Miss all her heart. Though she understands of them care of them care followers. Clive's doubts, she does not share them. She has the sympathy, tolerence them. She has the sympathy tolerence the sympathy tolerence them. She has the sympathy tolerence the sympathy tolerence the sympathy tolerence them. She has the sympathy tolerence the sympathy tolerenc

A song to be remembered is "I Know I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," sung impressively and appealingly by Georgianna Williams at First Church of Christ, Scientist, recently. The words are the kind one likes to remember—they have to do with the right kind of living day by day and a desire to be kind and loving and good.

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The marriage was quietly celebrated on Saturday, January 24, at the First day of the Eight for it.

Refreshments were served to 40 members and two guests, as follows:

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B. Collier, H. V. Collins, Henson Coon, J. T. Eubank, W. C. Presbyterian church in Natchez, Miss., with Rev. Stuart C. Henry officiating. A. S. Gunter, M. R. Hausherr, J. G. Hicks, G. D. Holland, J. E. Kersh, C. Goule were present. These were the playwrights to take their place.

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Society Calendar

Rainbow Girls are invited to attend a tea at the home of Mrs. Grover Cornett, 3 to 5 p.m. The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. will have a recognition ceremonial at

the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. whose parents otherwise would be unable to attend the lecture.

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority at the home of Miss Gwen Hulin, 509 Bres avenue, 2 p.m. Monday

W. E. Wilson, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Miro Book club with

Mrs. John Pracher, 2 p.m.

Members are requested to note change

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S. Initiation. 7:30 p.m.

Business meeting of Ridge Avenue Baptist W. M. S., 2:30 p.m. Meeting of study group of St. Matthew's P.-T. A. at the school. Dr. Douglas Williams, speaker, 2 p.m. Call meeting of St. Matthew's P.-T.

Gras discussed, 3 p.m.

Meeting of the Review club with
Mrs. D. M. Moore. Park avenue. 2:30

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Mrs. P. A. Poag, 7:30 p.m.

The Fidelis club of the freshmen

Mrs. P. A. Poag, 7:30 p.m.

have some game to while recuperating.

street, at 4:30 p.m. filled in with the civilian volunteer The Monroe Rebekah Lodge No. 66 registration, listing not only your skill

club, 321-A Wood street, 2 p. m.

Tuesday Circle No. 9, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet at the church for supper, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Kate Morrice and Mrs. O. M.

The Sterlington Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Central Baptist church, 2:30 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. T. H. McMillan, 2:30

Meeting of Senior Guild of Grace church with Mrs. A. B. Smelser, 2:30

Meeting of home nursing unit with Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 2707 South Grand, 9:30 a.m.

The comfort and safety of the patients are the first consideration of our attendants.

MULHEARN'S **Ambulance Service**

Worker In Red Cross Lectures On Defense

Mrs. Russell Strong Gives Practical Suggestions To Business And Professional Women's Club

When members of the Business and Professional Women's club, impatient to participate in some national defense Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur project, requested the local Red Cross to send them project, requested the local Red Cross to send them project. Thomson, of St. Louis, Mo., member sentative who could discuss intelligently the various branches of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of evaluable moment to Red Cross work Mrs. Strong's home is Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. The public is cordially invited, 3:30 p.m. A in New York City and for the past several months has made. nursery will be provided for children her home with Mr. Strong at the Frances hotel, this city.

Mrs. Strong is considered a valuable. approach problems intelligently and book campaign. Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. ments. Mrs. Strong, like many other

Mrs. Strong, speaking to the Busi- Baur. ness and Professional Women on the specific suggestions for practical work. D. D. Contrell, Jr., As a result of her talk club members Dorothy Brooks Wed signed up for such work as making bedside kits and card table covers. The bedside kits are made of domestic Call meeting of St. Matthew's P.-T.

A. at the school. Plans for Mardi fort. These kits are placed within easy

The card table covers, Mrs. Strong explained, are necessary for patients Music Guild chorus rehearsal with have some game to occupy their time

Cantrell, Jr., of this city, January 24.

Rev. D. D. Cantrell, father of the

The Fidelis club of the freshold Girl Reserves will meet at the home of Roberta Steele, 1708 North Fifth a card index, similar to the cards filled in with the civilian volunteer filled in with the civilian volunteer. Mrs. Strong asked members to make of a few close friends and immediate will confer the degree. All members urged to be present, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the First-Aid class organized by the Welcome Branch Book ly be called upon to entertain groups bridegroom's mother. of soldiers in an emergency. She also stressed the caution of repeating ru- was held

Justine Wilson of West Monroe, who went to Honolulu in June as the bride surmounted with a bride and bride-States army flying corps, gave a graphic account of her experiences from the time of the "sneak" attack honeymoon in Baton Rouge and points at Sterlington. The initiation will be from the time of the "sneak" attack honey held, and the worthy grand patron, on Pearl Harbor until her landing at neld, and the worthy grand patron, on Pearl Harbor until her landing at Ernest Gillan, will make his official visit.

San Francisco, Christmas Day. She told of the eagerness of officers and Business meeting of W. M. S. of men to be on duty, should a return visit be made.

Wrs. Cantrell attended the Louisiana Baptist academy, Church Point, La. Mr. Cantrell is associated with the Morgan and Lindsey department store

Several books were turned over to of this city

worker because she has the ability to Miss Harriet Hirsch for the Victory

calmly and refuses to listen to or pass on idle rumor and unproved statements. Mrs. Strong, like many other W. E. Wilson, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Miro Book club with
Mrs. John Pracher, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Welcome Garden club

women who are serving faithfully at
Red Cross headquarters, has been able
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terson, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Hazel
Wakefield, Trs. Evelyn Reims, Mrs.
Margaret Smith, Mrs. Mae Modes,
Mrs. Lola Eason, Mrs. Lillie Arent,
Mrs. Lola Eason, Mrs. Lillie A with Mrs. R. O. Randle, 502 South
Riverfront, West Monroe, 9:30 a.m.
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to cope with the changes which are beginning to appear with disconcerting suddeness.

Mrs. Russell Strong, Mrs. Jewell Wise, Miss Florence Powers, Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Harriet Hirsch, Miss Alice

A wedding characterized by sim-

plicity and impressive ceremony took Lee Brooks, daughter of Mrs. J. Y. Brooks and the late Rev. J. Y. Brooks, became the bride of Mr. David DeVan have some game to occupy their time bridegroom, officiated in the presence

> members of the family. The bride wore a charming, vanced spring model of navy blue taffeta with a corsage of pink carnations. For something old she wore a handsome antique locket belonging to the

Following the ceremony a reception with the bride's grandmors, relative to disaster.

Mrs. Victor Mahr, Jr., formerly Miss

Coffee was served and the beautifully of Lieutenant Victor Mahr, United groom figurine, was cut by the bride.



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Monroe Teachers Faced With New Duties Since Nation's Entry Into War

Georgia Tucker School Ranks As One Of Best

City Superintendent To Replace Present Basements With Tile Ones During Summer Vacation

The year 1942 brings new and strange duties to Monroe teachers. They are being called upon to protect children against death from the air. Teachers must help not only in the class rooms but in their communities, to allay the fears whipped up by the propaganda of a desperate foe. They must help also to maintain courage and confidence in the face of reverses inevitable in a war suddenly forced upon a people devoted to the ways of peace.

teachers of this city are assuming but a school which emphasizes "courtenance with determination and calm tesy, honesty, citizensie, and love resolution to preserve the things for for scholarship" lays no emphasis on which we are fighting. Teachers will competitive marking systems. To supnot be unmindful, however, that it is port this point of view, Miss Rodgers their urgent duty—their most patriotic quoted outstanding educational auservice, to maintain for every child his thorities, who said, "avoid competitive American birthright of an education grades and marking systems." which will fit him for the alert, active citizenship in the kind of government certain children to taste real success. we have now pledged our all to pre-

The parents of the Georgia Tucker own school and found it ranking among the best elementary schools in | Prior to the parent-teacher meeting,

Thursday afternoon, questionnaires had been sent out to all parents asking the following questions:
What is the school doing that is of

most value to your child? What of least value, that you think might be discontinued without hurt to your child?

What do you think should be done that would make the school more valuable in the training of your child? point as a school?

What our weakest? evidence of a good wholesome school spirit. There were just criticisms of organized. fered and some that showed a lack of understanding of the efforts being made at school toward the child's of the sixth grade. education.

that the school was too lax about tardiness: ground supervision was needed between 11:30 and 12:30. needed between 11:30 and 12:00; basements were not sanitary as desirable; ments were not sanitary as desirable; by Mrs. F. W. Dawson, served de-and that more drinking fountains were licious refreshments and a social hour needed. Already, more rigid regulations about tardiness and the necessary ground supervision have been put into effect. The city superintendent has promised to replace the present basements with tile ones during the coming summer vacation and that more water fountains would be in-

by the state course of study, but it club membership and activities. has been given them in the grades | Joan Cole was in charge of an in-

the primary grades.

levels in some class rooms. Touching group saying the Girl Reserve code, service for six.

upon this subject, Miss Rodgers explained that no two students have the plained that no two students have the same learning level in any subject. Fidelis Club Plans Standardized reading tests are given at the beginning of each session to To Assist Red Cross

New occasions teach new duties, and have a competitive marking system school should make it possible for "The school's emphasis should not be predominantly academic." "A childwhose forte is not in the field of verschool have recently surveyed their balism, symbols, and abstractions has little chance to taste success under the competitive system." "A child's personality, needs, and maturity should be considered."

The parents of Georgia Tucker voted for the present marking system (S-Satisfactory and U-Unsatisfactory) about six years ago by a very large majority, and that majority still ap-

Reports from Mrs. C. B. Braun, chairman of safety, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the sidewalk project, and from Mrs. Sam Smith, treasurer, reported a substan-What do you think is our strongest tial balance in the treasury. Mrs. Fergus, president, requested that more books for the soldiers be sent in to Much interest on the part of the the school, and Mrs. Courtney Oliver parents was shown and there was reported that the Founder's Day program for February was being well A poem, "Your Flag and My Flag"

was read by Jim Phillips, a student A door prize was won by Mrs. Frank

The hospitality committee, headed

was enjoyed after the business meeting was completed.

Girl Reserves Discuss Annual Hayride Plans

The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. met at The question arose as to whether the "Y" on Thursday afternoon with Georgia Tucker school teaches as Dorothy Corry, president of the club, much arithmetic as six grades in other presiding. During the business meetschools in the state. The same text-books are used and covered here as will be held at the "Y" on Sunday, elsewhere. The primary grades have February 1, was discussed. Also disless arithmetic and the elementary cussed were the plans for the annual grades more, so that by the time the hayride which will be held on Februchildren leave the sixth grade, they ary 13; the conference plans; the letter have had all the arithmetic demanded from the Shreveport girls regarding

devotional, saying that we should not The school stresses reading, because always count our wealth in dollars and miniature flags were lovers should look for in such works these were: "Mental Development in the school stresses reading, because always count our wealth in dollars and cents but in friends, good deeds, placed at vantage points in the receptor of art and how they should try to Leisure Time," discussed by Mrs. J. the primary or elementary school, The and noble lives. Margaret Ann Har-the graduate the believes feel just what the Norman Coon, assisted by Mary Mulschool teaches oral and silent reading, per, Addye Lee Harrison, Jean Stuart the archway between the living room artist had in mind when he painted audience and choral reading, and a and Ann Mallet entertained the group and dining room. great deal of experience reading in with several vocal and piano selec-

determine the reading level of individ- The Fidelis club of the Girl Reual students and the levels for the serves met at the home of Carolyn present school year were read by Swain, with Mirriam Oliver presiding. members of Georgia Tucker faculty. Roberta Steele, corresponding secre-This showed the wide variance of tary, discussed the letters that the reading levels among children in the different club members have been same grades, which fact is not to be writing to other Girl Reserves and misconstrued to mean that children with low reading levels have inferior come as a reply. Virginia Butler was intelligence. This is by no means true in charge of the interesting program. Nell Rogers, Mrs. B. O. Cummings, in the great majority of cases. In the Miss Geneve Castles, the adviser of Miss Louise Cummings, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Hemler Entertains third grade, it was disclosed that the the club, read an interesting and love, pupils range from the fourth to the ly story, "The Three Weavers." The second grade in reading levels; the club members then discussed the S. C. Jarrell, Miss Lucille Jarrell, Miss W. F. Hemler entertained fifteen was disclosed that the club members then discussed the S. C. Jarrell, Miss Lucille Jarrell, Miss W. F. Hemler entertained fifteen





HOSTESS AND HOUSE GUEST . . .

Mrs. E. R. Whitaker is seen with her house guest, Mrs. Thomas F. Jett of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Jett has been widely entertained during her visit in the city with several charming affairs planned for this

Columbia Bride Given Miscellaneous Shower

shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. B. Jarrell, with Mrs. Mrs. L. White, Mrs. C. C. Bradford, Homer Echols, Mrs. Levi Ramsey and Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mfs. R. A. Stafford, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jarrell received the guests in Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Clarks, Mrs. the living room where a patriotic Dewanna Montgomery of Shreveport theme was reflected in every detail, and Mrs. C. R. Godfrey, Sr., Mrs Gleaming candles of red, white, and E. L. Barnett, of Winnsboro, Mrs. Y. W. C. A. Business And blue added to the attractiveness of Beatrice Jaffrim, Mrs. Jimmy Gray the scene.

the bride, and Miss Doris Echols had sey, and Mrs. Stafford. charge of the register and pinned a 'V" for victory on each guest.

The bride wore one of her lovely trousseau models of a becoming shade To Monroe Art Group

of blue, with black accessories

ter, Mrs. Eminett Head, Mrs. A. D. At the conclusion of the meeting Bridger, Miss Dorothy Bridger, Miss. By the hostess.

Nell Rogers, Mrs. B. O. Cummings.

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Rowland, Miss Kate Hargas, Mrs. J. vacancy created by Mrs. Wesley C. M. Sasser, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Eunice Ekholm.
Dunn, Miss Billie Porter, Mrs. Katie Mrs. Oliver Lowery gave a most in-Ginnis, Mrs. Audrey Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. L. C. Nunn, Miss Mary Bess Prestridge, Mrs. D. Tarver, Miss Kathryn Myers, Mrs. Edna Me-Connell, Miss Sarah McConnel, Mrs. Clyde James, Mis. J. B. Thompson, Irs. A. J. Coates, Mrs. Lillie Gilbert. Mrs. Euretha Coates, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Sween, Mrs. Sadie Norwood, Miss Irma Yarborough, Mrs. Ray Greene, Mrs. Flora Wooten, Mrs. Flo Morris, Mrs. J. D. Kitchingham, Mrs. S. Butler, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. J. J. Greene, Misses Evelyn and Marjorie Green, Mrs. Lee Wells, Mrs. C. E. Stringer, Miss Carolyn Drake, Mrs Guy F. Winstead, Mrs. T. H. Rossiter, Mrs. Maloy Hawkins, Mrs. H. S. Bankston, Mrs. C. C. Minard, Mrs. Abe Faulks, Mrs. Howard T. Woods, Mrs. H. O. Gunn, Miss Allie Dewey, Mrs. W. H. Waggoner, Mrs. E. R. Miller, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Miss Jane Davis, Mrs. Ruth Cobb. Miss Beatrice Gregory, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Miss Ethel Rose Rogers, Miss Marjorie Funderburke, of Columbia. Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Mrs. R. C. Corbin, Mics Vera Corbin, Mrs. Mae Box, Mrs. Mike Bardwell, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. Helen Bradford, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. S. A. Alibettion, Mrs. Bertrease

Andrews, Mrs. Katie Harris, Mrs. R. E.

Fenton, Mrs. W. E. Megison, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. H. O

Dudley Fulton, Miss Ada Woods, Mrs. Mrs. Clifford M. Chapman, bride of recent date, who was formerly Miss Kathryn Thompson of Columbia, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. Robert Busch,

he scene.

Miss Beth Thompson, only sister of Mrs. Jarrell, Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Ram-

Roy Henderson Speaks

Members of the Monroe Art associa-Miss Evelyn Jarrell, Mrs. Ramsey, tion held their regular January meet-Mrs. Echols, and Mrs. Stafford wel- ing in the home of Mrs. H. R. Saenger, comed the guests in the living room 2207 Marie Place, on Thursday, at 4:30

which were embedded with red and most instructive filustrated taik on many worthwhile interests and underblue stars, from a lace-covered table "Phases of Modern Art." Mr. Hentakings and with the cultivation of which had for its central decor a derson exhibited some of his own fine attitudes toward life, a character group of red, white, and blue balloons modern pictures, painted within the will result which will cause us to be where they are able to learn it faster. In the primary grades more time is Rainbolt gave a lovely and helpful Reputiful contest has been given them in the grades modern pictures, painted within the dotted with stars, and surrounded last few years, and explained his objective in times of war and of peace."

Several discussion grades resulted states flags. Beautiful candelabra holding patriotic modernism. He explained what art from Miss Wossman's talk. Among

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Meredith, Mrs. E. L. Carroll, Mrs. C. teresting current event entitled, "The W. Traylor, Miss Vergitia Wright, Japanese Army, Mrs. E. L. Marchman Mrs. Archie Fisher, Mrs. C. G. Me-pread a paper prepared by Mrs. Clay



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Professional Girls Meet The Business and Professional Girls

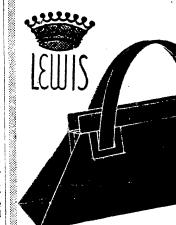
of the Y. W. C. A. met January 21 with the president, Mary Mulhern, presiding.

In preparation of the club conference in March, the theme for the meeting was "Effective Living for the Business Girl of Today." Miss Julia Wossman was the guest speaker for the evening. Miss Wossman said: "The where Miss Johnny Ruth Cottingham p.m., with Mrs. Saenger as hostess. and Miss Dorothy Wells served frosted cherry punch and white cakes at Northeast Junior college, gave at Northeast Junior college, gave a lf our daily living is enriched by

Among the many gifts received by A short business meeting was pre- by Helen Hunt; "Cultural Developcussed by Mrs. DeWitt Milam, assisted

erts, Miss Geraldine Roberts. Mrs. just what this great surprise will be, mont, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Thames, Mrs. H. G. Adams, Mrs. Lillian Car. future.

Cooksey, Miss Faye Cooksey, Mr. Albright on Edward Henry Molyneux, church in Beaumont, Tex., with the and Mrs. H. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. head and founder of Molyneux, famhead and founder of Molyneux, fam- Rev. J. J. Strickland officiating. Miss Thames will have as her matron of enor Mrs. Lucien Hart of Beaumont. John Druetta of Natchez, Miss., will serve as best man for Mr. Head.



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7 Prettiest Girls Announced At Tech

Louisiana Tech's seven prettiest announced by James H. Martin, Delhi, editor of the Lagniappe, Tech annual,

Syble Austin of Kilbourne was ac-corded first place. The other winners that I have selected," deMille con-

Gilbert, sixth, and Stella Lord, Baskin, seventh.

ly, last year in the Tech beauty conmen were the judges.

Miss Carroll and Miss Dawson

The Lagniappe editor requested de- wood." Mille to pick six winners from the All of the contestants were chosen 24 pictures entered in the contest but the movie director, finding the job "difficult," added an extra one. In a letter to the editor, deMille stated:

"Of all the contests that I have judged, Louisiana Tech's was the and six non-sorority girls.

most difficult. Any one of the first seven I have selected might easily

be picked as first choice. "In my dilemma, I called in other girls, as judged by Cecil B. deMille, directors, executives and artists, in-Hollywood film director, have been cluding B. G. DeSylva, the author and producer of 'Louisiana Purchase,' and found a similar difference of opinion; which sponsors the beauty contest so Louisiana Tech has really puzzled

Hollywood. re: tinued, "would be beautiful screen subjects. I am numbering them from Patricia Dawson, Belcher, third; Bev- one to seven, although you request erly Helms, El Dorado, Ark., fourth; only from one to six, because, in fair Lodi Lee, Calhoun, fifth; Edna Earle judgment, it would be impossible to leave any of the seven unmentioned. Among the remaining portraits there are some very beautiful faces but in ranked fourth and second, respective- competition someone must always win. Please extend my congatulations test in which six Louisiana newspaper to all of the contestants, with my best wishes and greetings from Holly-

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Monroe Teachers Faced With New Duties Since Nation's Entry Into War

Georgia Tucker School Ranks As One Of Best

City Superintendent To Replace Present Basements With Tile Ones During Summer Vacation

The year 1942 brings new and strange duties to Monroe teachers. They are being called upon to protect children against death from the air. Teachers must help not only in the class rooms but in their communities, to allay the fears whipped up by the propaganda of a desperate foe. They must help also to maintain courage and confidence in the face of reverses inevitable in a war suddenly forced upon a people devoted to the ways of peace.

teachers of this city are assuming them with determination and calm resolution to preserve the things for for scholarship, lays no emphasis on which we are fighting. Teachers will competitive marking systems. To supnot be unmindful, however, that it is port this point of view, Miss Rodgers their urgent duty—their most patriotic service, to maintain for every child his thorities, who said, "avoid competitive American birthright of an education grades and marking systems." "The which will fit him for the alert, active school should make it possible for citizenship in the kind of government | certain children to taste real success

school have recently surveyed their own school and found it ranking

Prior to the parent-teacher meeting, be considered.'

most value to your child? What of least value, that you think proves.

might be discontinued without hurt to your child?

that would make the school more val-uable in the training of your child? point as a school?

What our weakest?

spanned this subject. Miss Rodgers explained that no two students have the same learning level in any subject. Standardized reading tests are given at the beginning of each session to determine the reading level of individual students and the levels for the present school year were read by members of Georgia Tucker faculty. This showed the wide variance of reading levels among children in the same grades, which fact is not to be misconstrued to mean that children with low reading levels have infection intelligence. This is by no means true in the grade range from mith grade to third grade, it was disclosed that the pupils range from the fourth to the second grade in reading levels; the fourth grade children range from mith grade to third grade to the fourth grade to the grade range from mith grade to the fourth gra

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New occasions teach new duties, and have a competitive marking system

we have now pledged our all to pre-serve. "The school's emphasis should not be predominantly academic." "A child The parents of the Georgia Tucker whose forte is not in the field of verbalism, symbols, and abstractions has little chance to taste success under among the best elementary schools in the competitive system." "A child's personality, needs, and maturity should

Thursday afternoon, questionnaires had been sent out to all parents asking voted for the present marking system what is the school doing that is of about six years ago by a very large majority, and that majority still ap-

Reports from Mrs. C. B. Braun chairman of safety, expressed satis-What do you think should be done faction with the progress of the side-walk would make the school more val-Smith, treasurer, reported a substan What do you think is our strongest tial balance in the treasury. Mrs. Fergus, president, requested that more

more water fountains would be in- The Gamma Rho club of the Girl The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. met at trousseau models of a becoming shade To Monroe Art Group

VALENTINE'S

DAY

Is February 14th



HOSTESS AND HOUSE GUEST

Mrs. E. R. Whitaker is seen with her house guest, Mrs. Thomas F. Jett of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Jett has been widely entertained during her visit in the city with several charming affairs planned for this

Columbia Bride Given

It was explained that the emphasis of the program of the school should determine the marking system. An academic emphasis alone might well academic emphasis academic emp

n, Mrs. L. W. Seal, Mrs. U. H. Wat-n, Mrs. Lynn Alford, Mrs. Leonard owland, Miss Kate Hargis, Mrs. J. Sasser, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Eunice unn, Miss Billie Porter, Mrs. Katie Mrs. Oliver Lowery gave a most in-Meredith, Mrs. E. L. Carroll, Mrs. C. W. Traylor, Miss Virginia Wright, Mrs. Archie Fisher, Mrs. C. G. Mc-E. Myers, Mrs. L. C. Nunn, Miss ary Bess Prestridge, Mrs. D. Tarver, ss Kathryn Myers, Mrs. Edna Mcnnell, Miss Sarah McConnel, Mrs vde James, Mis. J. B. Thompson A. J. Coates, Mrs. Lillie Gilbert Mrs. Euretha Coates, Mrs. Einle Gibert,
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In preparation of the club conference in March, the theme for the The Gamma Rho club of the Girl stalled. The bride wore one of her lovely To Monroe Art Group
The question arose as to whether Georgia Tucker school teaches as much arithmetic as six grades in other schools in the state. The same textbooks are used and covered here as elsewhere. The primary grades have less arithmetic and the elementary grades more, so that by the time the children leave the sixth grade, they have had all the arithmetic deamore where they are able to learn it faster. In the primary grades more time is devoted to reading.

The bride wore one of her lovely thouseau models of a becoming shade of blue, with black accessories. Miss Evelyn Jarrell, Mrs. Ramsey, meeting in the home of Mrs. H. R. Saenger as hostess. Mrs. Safenger as hostess. Mrs. Saenger as hostess. Mrs. Bothly and Mrs. Safenger as hostess. Mrs. Orthwest Junior college, gave a most instructive illustrated talk on the primary grades more time is devoted to reading.

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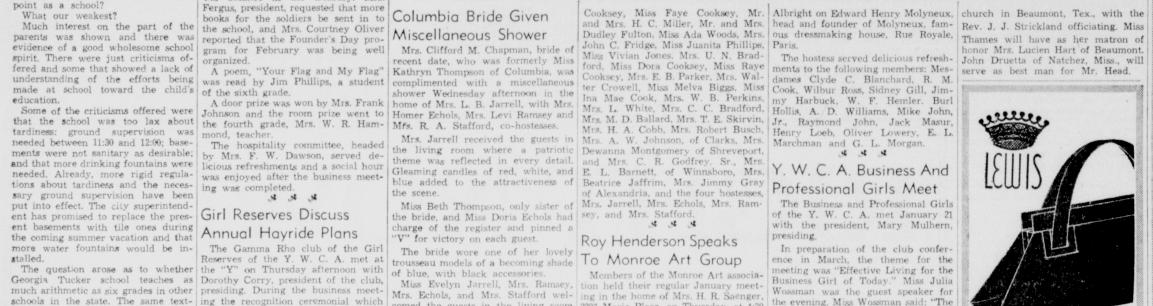
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The meeting was closed by the president, Mrs. Edward Apperson. Mrs. Wayne Wamssence of Mrs. J. A. Winkler, Jr. Brief plans for the next big exhibition to be plans for the next big exhibition to



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Huguet-Close Wedding Claims Interest Here

Ceremony Is Held At Baton Rouge Where Couple Is Entertained At Governor's Mansion

A wedding widely attended by friends in this section of the state and one that claimed the interest of friends in this city was that of Miss Kathryn Close, granddaughter of the late J. M. Keller of this city and James Hare Huguet, in Baton

Rouge, last week.

An account of the wedding appeared in the Baton Rouge State Times as Natchez Garden Club

charming Kathryn Close to James
Hare Huguet, and afterward they
greeted the young couple at the state of the past 10 years the Natchez
Garden club has worked unselfishly with civic accomplishment as its goal.
This year with an added incentions Throngs of guests gathered at the greeted the young couple at the executive mansion, where Governor and Mrs. Jones were hosts at the wed-

Kathryn was lovely in a simply Kathryn was lovely in a simply age of the Natchez Garden club March made gown of gleaming ivory satin, 7 to April 7, will go "over the top" the shoulders crossed with elongated epaulets of exquisite rose point lace which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. The lace also formed tours and famous Confederate pagthe little poke bonnet headdress which was held on with a semi-wreath of

from the orange blossoms.

green velveteen dresses and matching a far-off corner of Mississippi, has green hats, coronet-shaped with a preserved to a remarkable degree the small bow exactly in the front, and way of life of the old south plantation

veiled in green, They carried long garlands of pink days—an earner, agrarian form of civerities of camellias, the color of the flowers beautifully complimenting the flowers beautifully complete the flowers beautifully complete the flowers beautifully complete the flowers beaut color of the dresses. All wore long After the close of the War Between

matron of honor and Elizabeth
Lee Carroll, also of Alexandria, was which is depicted by the Natchez Garthe maid of honor. The bridesmaids den club during the pilgrimage season.

Were Mrs. Thomas M. Keller, the bride's aunt, Mary McGill of Alexbride's aunt, Mary McGill of Alexured heirlooms the following 22 homes andria, Embry Wilson and Vivian are opened to visitors: Rosalie, Pleas-

Close, the bride's younger sister. Jimmie's best man, and the ushers Parsonage, Cottage Gardens, Magnolia were Wilbert Kearny, Lew Barnum, Vale, Auburn, Connelly's Tavern on Ludwell Owen, James J. Bailey, Mar-Ellicott Hill, Melmont, Melrose, Oaktin L. Close, Jr., and the bride's brother and Thomas Keller.

Vernon Sanders of Monroe sang, and Dr. Edwin Whitaker, organist, played the wedding music. Dr. Philip Werlein read the mar-

slage ceremony, Simplicity was the keynote of the

candles burned in branched candela-bra. and more candles, with baskets of white gladioli, were arranged about the altar. The choir rail was twined Tea-Shower Is Given

with Southern smilax. Smilax and camellias, both white Miss Dorothy Wathen and pink, were used at the reception. In the long east room, where the Wathen, bride-elect, Mrs. Clifford C. receiving line stood, many white Carroll entertained with a tea-shower candles burned in crystal candelabra at her home, 601 North Fourth street, can the mantel and on the tables be-meath the long mirrors. Large cathed-hostess and honored guest with her the members are buying defense bonds

with pink camellias and topped with a small cluster of the flowers, cent- of cut flowers. Mrs. Douglas Kelly ered the long table in the state dining room. The silver coffee services were gifts of china, silver, crystal linens at the ends of the table, which was and other miscellaneous articles. Mrs. laid with a handsome cloth of pointe Vaughan Payne presided over a beau-

The hostess, wore a becoming gown of dusty pink chiffon ornamented with gold braid, and her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Martin L. Close, the bride's mother, was in old gold crepe trimmed with gold beading, and about her neck was a gold necklace. Her corsage was of blue iris. Mrs. Clarence J. Huguet, the bridegroom's mother, wore a formal gown of powder blue crepe, the lame girdle of blue and silver fastened with a buckle of sapphire-blue stones. Her small evening hat was of pink net and flowers, and her corsage was of pink camellias. She wore about her neck a string of

For the first hour Mrs. Prescott Foster and Mrs. W. J. Rathbone presided at the coffee services in the dining room, and they were succeeded by Mrs. George Love of Monroe and Miss Ena Huguet, the bridegroom's

The couple have left on their wedding trip and will return here to make bridal shower on Friday afternoon at their home. The bride traveled in a the Lindsey home, in honor of Mrs. an improvised altar banked with fern, suit of taupe wool, the fingertip- Floyd E. Monzingo, a recent bride. length jacket having a fox collar and lapels. Her corsage was an orchid, and

her accessories were in beige. The elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Close, the bride is one of the popular and attractive members of younger society here. She was a member of the Chi Omega frater-

nity.

Her father is director of finance of the state of Louisiana and the family moved from Alexandria two years ago to make their home here.

Mr. Huguet is the only son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence J. Huguet and is also a graduate of the University. He service, assisted in the serving courdress and carried bronze chrysanthehas a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan and since then has had a Monzingo, and Miss Tressie Cook. position with the Ethy, Gasoline corporation. He is a former member and presentation of beautiful gifts to the Lewis Schults, groomsman, and Lieubachelor dance club, and is an alum- of gifts were articles of silver, china, were ushers nus of the social fraternity, Sigma Al- and crystal. The hostesses presented nus of the social fraternity, Sigma Al-pha Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma, Mrs. Monzingo with a gift of china in home immediately following the cere-

Pilgrimage Is Set a new goal every individual is enter-ing wholeheartedly into the promo-tional work of the pilgrimage and everything possible is being done in order that the 11th annual pilgrimfor the Red Cross and national defense, this organization having voted to donate all net proceeds from the eants to these patriotic causes.

Cut off by war from most of the orange blossoms worn low in the back of the head. She wore no face well but filmy white tulle was draped more and more to discover his own from the orange blossoms.

Her bouquet was a garland of waxy white camellias tied with white satin of customs and manners to be found ribbons.
The bride's attendants wore jade States. Old Natchez, tucked away in days-an earlier, agrarian form of civ-

white gloves and the pearls which the the States Natchez was left isolated Weds Talmage Simmons bride had given to them.

Little Carolyn Jones, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Jones wore a dress of the same shade of green valveteen, the full skirt made of grathered tiers of the material. Bobby Lones the Jones on served as ring when cotton was king and no expense. Jones, the Jones' son, served as ring when cotton was king and no expense was too great for the plantation own-mrs. LeDoux Provosty of Alexandria ers of the Natchez territory.

ant Hill. Magnolia Hall, Routhland. Alvin Phillips Rabenhorst served as Hawthorne, Belvidere, The Briers, The land, Twin Oaks, Mount Repose, Popinquity, Cherokee, Ravenna, Elms-Before the ceremony Mrs. Clyde court and Choctaw.

Aside from the daily tours to the Current Literature ante-bellum houses, guests may enjoy the colorful evening affairs reminiscent of the brilliant social life of long

Simplicity was the Reynold of the effective decorations for both the south this spring will be families and south this spring will be families and the mansion.

Augmenting the crowds that south this spring will be families and friends of the boys stationed in the vicinity.

Complimenting Miss Dorothy ral candles, twined with smilax, stood on either side of the mirrors.

Inches and honored guest with her and stamps, and assisting in the colon either side of the mirrors.

Inches and honored guest with her and stamps, and assisting in the colon either side of the mirrors. The tiered wedding cake, encircled informally in the living room which was effectively decorated with baskets assisted in the displaying of the many satin bridal book made and presented view was dispensed with in order to by Mrs. Forrest Seaman, in which give the time to the international each guest registered.

In the dining room the tea table was centered with a crystal bowl of white structive open forum using her subject stock and fern encircled by tall white material from Time magazine. tapers, which were also burning at other vantage points. Presiding were Miss Martha Grafton, Miss Helen Carr, Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Johnnie Edwards, Mrs. B. S. Craggs, and Mrs. Charles Gibson. Miniature bags of rice fashioned of bridal veiling, were distributed as favors. Individual cakes embossed with "W-M," Russian tea, and mints were served to 75 guests, including friends from Oak Ridge, Mer Rouge, Bastrop, and Sterlington.

Mrs. F. E. Monzingo Is Honored At Tea

C. Colvin entertained at a tea and Angie Smith officiating. The guests were received by Mrs.

Lindsey and Mrs. Colvin, and were requested to register in the bride's book by Miss Leita Heard. Crystal bowls of stock, candytuft,

and fern were artistically arranged graduated this summer from the Lou-throughout the reception suite. The gathered skirt. Her finger-tip veil of islana State university, where she was green and white motif was carried out in the dining room. The tea table was covered with a handsome, imported Italian cutwork cloth, centered with an oblong arrangement of stock, candytuft, and daisies. Crystal candelabra supporting white tapers were placed at either end of the table, Mrs. William Harrington presided at the silver Beth Moore, who wore a gold lace tesics by Mrs. George Lindsey, Jr., mums, and Miss Betty Jean Bradley, Mrs. Arthur Emerson, Miss Ruby who wore a pink lace dress and car-Monzingo, and Miss Tressie Cook.

A feature of the afternoon was the past president of the Southern club, guest of honor. Noted in the collection tenant O. C. Kerley and Paul Taylor her chosen pattern.

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MRS. PRESTON SIMMONS

Mrs. Simmons, a bride of recent date, will be remembered as Miss Frances Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jule W. Parks of this city.

Keller, student at the State university,

was also a guest in the Caplis home last week. Miss Winnie Graham Bre-

Mr. and Mrs. Caplis.

formerly Miss May Lieber.

Miss Frances Parks

Claiming the interest of friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Jule W. Parks of the marriage their daughter, Miss Frances Parks, to Mr. Talmage Preston Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Simmons, on Saturday, January 24, with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jule Parks, Jr.

The bride attended Neville High School. Mr. Simmons is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High School and attended Louisiana Tech and B.

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Huguet-Close Wedding Claims Interest Here

Ceremony Is Held At Baton Rouge Where Couple Is Entertained At Governor's Mansion

A wedding widely attended by friends in this section of the state and one that claimed the interest of friends in this city was that of Miss Kathryn Close, granddaughter of the late J. M. Keller of this city and James Hare Huguet, in Baton Rouge, last week.

the little poke bonnet headdress which eants to these patriotic causes. was held on with a semi-wreath of orange blossoms worn low in the back of the head. She wore no face veil but filmy white tulle was draped from the orange blossoms.

perfection camellias, the color of the almost entirely the machine age. color of the dresses. All wore long

Vernon Sanders of Monroe sang, and Dr. Edwin Whitaker, organist, played the wedding music.

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candles burned in branched candela-bra, and more candles, with baskets of white gladioli, were arranged about the alter. The On either side of the altar tall white the altar. The choir rail was twined Tea-Shower Is Given with Southern smilax. Smilax and camellias, both white Miss Dorothy Wothen

and pink, were used at the reception. Complimenting Miss Dorothy

gold braid, and her corsage was of each guest registered. pink rosebuds. Mrs. Martin L. Close, the bride's mother, was in old gold crepe trimmed with gold beading, and about her neck was a gold necklace. Her corsage was of blue iris. Mrs. Clarence J. Huguet, the bridegroom's mother, wore a formal gown of powder sapphire-blue stones. Her small even-

Foster and Mrs. W. J. Rathbone presided at the coffee services in the dining room, and they were succeeded Mrs. F. E. Monzingo by Mrs. George Love of Monroe and Miss Ena Huguet, the bridegroom's Is Honored At Tea

The couple have left on their wedsuit of taupe wool, the fingertip- Floyd E. Monzingo, a recent bride. jacket having a fox collar and lapels. Her corsage was an orchid, and

her accessories were in beige. The elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Close, the bride is one of the popular and attractive members of younger society here. She was

a member of the Chi Omega frater-

position with the Ethy, Gasoline corporation. He is a former member and presentation of beautiful gifts to the chemical fraternity.

An account of the wedding appeared in the Baton Rouge State Times as Natchez Garden Club Pilgrimage Is Set

follows:

Throngs of guests gathered at the St. James Episcopal church last evening for the wedding at 7 o'clock of charming Kathryn Close to James Hare Huguet, and afterward they greeted the young couple at the executive mansion, where Governor and Mrs. Jones were hosts at the wedding reception.

Pilgrimage Is Set

For the past 10 years the Natchez Garden club has worked unselfishly with civic accomplishment as its goal. This year with an added incentive of a new goal every individual is entering wholeheartedly into the promotional work of the pilgrimage and everything possible is being done in order that the 11th annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden club March Kathryn was lovely in a simply made gown of gleaming ivory sating the shoulders crossed with elongated epaulets of exquisite rose point lace which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. The lace also formed to donate all net proceeds from the tours and famous Confederate pagtours and famous Confederate pag-Cut off by war from most of the

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Couple To Cherish Memory Of Celebration Of Wedding Anniversary At Home Last Sunday

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The many beautiful flowers sent by sphere and offered a lovely setting for the happy celebrants who greeted their many friends calling to offer LeBrocq, Miss Leona Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBrocq, Miss Leona Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Lebrocq, Miss Leona Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBrocq, Miss Leona Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Lebrocq. riends created a springtime atmotheir many friends caiming would congratulations. Mrs. Hodges wore a navy blue crepe model with corsage of Talisman roses and acacia. The love-Talisman roses and acacia. The love-Mrs. Sallie Toler, Mr. F. J. Mundo. Mrs. H. H. Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benoit, Mr. Talisman roses and acada. The lovely gifts displayed in the library conveyed the best wishes and high regards of friends in this vicinity, Hodges have where Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have Mildred Smith, Miss Bessie LeBlanc, made their home for the past 27 years. Miss Ola Mae Buce, Mrs. Mattie My-Beautiful yellow flowers were artistically arranged in the dining room where guests were served punch and individual wedding cakes embossed in gold roses. The three-tier wedding embossed in yellow and gold, and surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom, served as central ornamentation.

room were Mesdames Frank Collins, O. W. DeLand, E. A. Carter and B. W. Morrison.

Extending felicitations and enjoying were Dr. and Mrs. F. Collins, Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, F. L. Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Miss Edna Reid, Miss Eva Ann Bauer, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mr. Walter Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lohan, Mr. S. C. Scott, Mrs. Julia Scott, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tucker, Mrs. F. S. Simpson, Mrs. John T. Mason, Mrs. Cline Averett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goza, Roberta and Rhoda Catherine Goza, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hinton and Ann May Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hender-Mr. and Mrs. Brant Seaman, Mrs. S. H. Wood and children. Bettie Duncan, Mrs. J. A. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Causey, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. Alice Hurst, Mrs. George Mahoney. Mrs. David Jones. Mrs. J. J. Deveraux, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massett,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dubois, Mrs. J. E. Howell, Mrs. L. C. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Touchstone; Mrs. F. M. Parker, Mrs. R. J. Goza, Mr. and Mrs. Texas with them where she will visit G. C. Williams, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Miss Hazel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guerriero, Mrs. L. W. Batten, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Hastings, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, Mrs. Courtland Mc-Coy, Mrs. L. B. Pettit. Mrs. E. A. Carter, Mrs. O. W. Deland, Mr. Robert Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas parents, Mr. and Bruno and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. other relatives. Bob Taggert, Miss Regina Scherck, Mrs. A. Arent, Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harrison, Miss Bonnie Brooks, Mrs. Callie Spruell, Mrs. Austin Cook, Mrs. Elma Donnelly, Miss Wilhelmina Fagan, Mrs. Ed. Jones. Mrs. Nita Tomilson, Mrs. Frank Petit,
Miss Robbie Lee Smith, Miss Lula
Alice

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Mrs. D. D. Miccomet and Alabama.

They will come back via Jackson.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Mrs. John Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mahr, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, Mrs. J. J. Columbia this week on account of the her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and French, Mrs. R. W. O'Donnel, Misses death of her sister. Lula and Beatrice Kornman, Mr. and Coverdale, Mrs. Audrey Gresham,

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Mrs. Walter Croften and son, John Mrs. Frank Fairley, Dr. and Mrs H. E. Guerriero, Mrs. Eugenia Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Theo DeGruy, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Extending courtesies in the dining Collier, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Branch, coom were Mesdames Frank Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kenny and Jewel Mae, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Morrison and Peggy, Mrs. J. P. Bonar, Mrs. W. T. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. the hospitality of the Hodges home Bonar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller Mrs. W. C. Ford, Mrs. Asa Checsman Mrs. Chapple Rogers, Mrs. Stella Roberson, Mrs. E. C. Cobb, Mrs. D. C. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guerriero, James Guerriero, Mr. Lee Rice Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Charles Mary, Louise and Katherine Jaunita Mrs. L. W. Kessler, and Mrs. W. A

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., Mrs M. D. Preston and Miss Ada Prestor motored to Lake Providence Sunday son, Clyde, Jr., and Jo Ann Henderson, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs

Dr. Dee Strickland of Monroe was the guest of his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Underwood

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry had as recent guest, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ellis and Mrs. E. W. Sehon, visited his parand little daughter of Houston, Texas, ents the past week-end. Jimmie is a Miss Mollie Neal Curry returned to student of Louisiana Tech. several weeks.

Mrs. Oscar Jones, Jr., of Wisner visited among friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. William Ellebee of Monroe spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tillman and

Miss George Huff and Miss Verlyn Cutrer enjoyed the week-end visting

with friends in Bastrop and Lake Providence.

Swinson, Misses Tracey and Alice Miss., where Carlton McConnell has enlisted in the United States air corp. Miss Robbie Duke was called to

Mrs. Paul Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert | Lieutenant and Mrs. A. P. Parham had as recent guests Mrs. Effic Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. A. Mussette of Mineral Wells,

Mrs. J. W. DeMoss and Mrs. T. W. Converse. Shreveport and Monroe.

Deer Creek associational W. M. U. at

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall had as guest this week Mrs. J. B. Brown, Jr., of Pelican, Louisiana.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Mr. Stanley Hodges, and Mrs. Hodges with their daughters acting as hostesses. The event attracted a wide circle of friends, who called during the receiving hours to extend felicitations.

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Miss Francis Medica, Sonny Jim ness visitors in New Orleans recently.

Jimmie Schon of Ruston, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coleman had as

their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman and children of Malakoff, Tex. Hugh White of Shreveport was a

W. H. Rice, Jr., visited friends in

Mrs. W. R. Womble and baby, Loretta Irene, of Fayetteville, N. C., are

visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin. Friends of J. N. Waddell will regret to learn that his illness necessitated

his removal to a Shreveport hospital. His condition is reported serious. Miss Inez Roan of Benton is visiting

Mrs. Elmer Henslee.

Mrs. T. L. Lebarron returned Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Higdon visited

and Sue, were Winnfield visitors. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burrus and family

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown of Winn-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebert visited their son. Willard, who is stationed in Camp Beauregard. Mrs. D. L. Burrus and daughters,

Margie and Nadine, shopped in Alex-

the guest of Mrs. G. W. Benson and Fern Friday.

Rev. F. W. Hart and Nick Medica were New Orleans visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gammill, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill, Jr., were visitors in New Orleans Thursday and Friday.

W. H. Rice and Martin Rabb have left for Barksdale to enlist in the air

Roy Nugent was an Alexandria visitor recently.

The Urania auxiliary and the Tullos auxiliary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held a joint meeting in the home of Mrs. W. H. Rice with Mrs. Rice and Miss Fern Benson as co-hostesses. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. E. R. Brewer, followed by a devotional by Mrs. Ray Nugent, Games, contests, and conversation furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. A plate lunch with coffee was served to the following: Mrs Ed Blevins, Mrs. A. Jerome Cain Mrs. E. R. Brewer, Mrs. E. O. Brown Mrs. Hal Depriest, Mrs. Ray Nugent, Mrs. Fred Whitten, Mrs. Kathering McCartney, Mrs. Ed Jeane of Shreve port and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson and boys, Jerry and Tommy Dave, were in Shreveport visiting with J. N. Waddell who is a patient in the Tri-State hospital re-

Bonita

Mr. Seab, an L. S. U. graduate, holds commission in the officers reserve. F. F. Clawson spent a week in Bir mingham, Ala, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Janes and Miss Lucille Watkins of Clinton, N. C.,

visited Mr. Janes' sister, Mrs. G. N. refreshments to Mrs. W. O. Corley, Williamson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hill and daughter of Little Rock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Newsom. Malcolm Seab, teacher of agricul-

ture in the Bonita schools for the past two years, left recently to report for active duty at Fort Benning, Ga. Mr. and Ms. Roy McDuffie of Glenmora were recent guests of Mr. and the program committee.

Mrs. Boyd Smith.

for many years, left recently to make

Serve as chairman of the membership to serve as historian for the remainder of the year.

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Miss Billie Tanner has gone to Bryant of Bastrop on Saturday, January 3 in Monroe. The young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence held by Mrs. Claude Stewart and high spade was cut by Mrs. Vinal high spade was cut by Mrs Wayne Wood of Shreveport was a serve as chairman of the membership noon.

High score for the afternoon was

urday after a visit with relatives in G. S. Wyait presented a study on placques in fruit design were pres-Converse. Surveyopt and Monroe. Mexico and Mrs. C. N. Larson gave an ented to both the ladies. interesting current event on Argentina. A delicious salad course was served

> Methodist W. M. S., met Monday afternoon for their first meeting of the

Bride and Marguerite Wilder.

following officers were elected to noon. serve during the ensuing year: Circle Following a short business session Leader, Mrs. W. O. Corley; assistant the members spent the remainder of leader, Mrs. Paul F Stinson; secretary- the afternoon in knitting for the Red treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Buford; mission Cross. leader, Mrs. Thurmon; assistant mis- At the conclusion of the social hour,

Miss Nina Womack of Monroe was meeting the hostess served delicious Mrs. P. M. Dunn.

Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert C. Jeffress, Bill Parks, a senior at L. S. U., has Mrs. Otis Edwards, Mrs. W. L. Hutch-Godfrey and Nick Medica were busi- been granted leave of absence to take inson, Mrs. W. H. Buford, Mrs. Thurover the position held by Mr. Seab as mon, Mrs. P. M. Dunn, Mrs. L. R. Sears, and Mrs. J. C. Barnes.

> The Ruth Brown circle of the Jonesboro Methodist church met Monday, at the home of Mrs. T. L. Walker. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Fred Calloway, after which a short business was held. The officers of the past year were retained for the coming year and Mrs. W. H. Ayers was chosen to serve as chairman of

Following the benediction a social Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manley and hour was enjoyed by: Mrs. W. H. son, Freddy, who have resided here Ayers, Mrs. Fred Calloway, Mrs. R. A. Crowson, Mrs. J. A. Gaar, Mrs. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. M. M. Hearne, Mrs. M. Robert Hope and daughter, Yvonne, E. Price, Mrs. T. A. Deakle, Mrs. Pat of Shreveport, spent a recent weekand with Bonitz rolatives

E. Frice, Mis. T. A. Dearde, July, 1985. Frances, and Mrs. Clyde Adams and and with Bonitz rolatives

Builded, and Mrs. T. L. Walker.

Darmont, and Mrs. T. L. Walker.

Mrs. C. W. Etter and Mrs. Norman John Vaden and daughters. Robinson were co-hostesses at the The Fine Arts club met with January social meeting of the women Misses Margaret and Dorothy Langs-miss Marguerite Wilder on Tuesday members of the Advance Golf and ton of Morroe visited here recently Country club, which was held at the with home folks.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Stewart. Gift prizes of colorful wall

The bestess served refreshments to by the bestesses. Attending the social City. Mrs. Higdon's brother, Freddie Drake, the following members: Mesdames were: Mesdames A. G. Mackenzie, in Camp Livingston.

Fred Calloway, N. L. Ewing, C. N. S. E. Michaud, Wes Suttle, J. A. Lin-Mrs. H. E. Mayes and children, Hoyt and Sue, were Winnfield visitors.

Larson, Buford Rhea, Wayne Stovall, tott, San Tardo, R. Barnhart, Ernest Mrs. A. J. Tarver was the scene of much gayety Thursday when she was read the minutes and gave a financial report of the church. Ar. Ed Morris, andria visitors last Friday. Askew, M. F. Mooney, Harold Wat-The Mary Pardue circle of the Robinson.

Mrs. R. E. Bayes was hostess to the members of the Cosmos club at their During the business meeting the regular meeting on Wednesday after-

sion leader, Mrs. Henry F. Stovall; the hostess served delicious refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeane and baby, dith; assistant leader of Bible study. Templenton, Mrs. M. F. Conner, Mrs. Jerry Joe, of Shreveport, visited Mrs. Mrs. Otis Edwards; program chairman, A. C. Holly, Mrs. S. M. Talbot, Mrs. Jeane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Robert C. Jeffress; leader of Jack Rochelle, Mrs. Jessie T. McBride, Rice, recently. Mrs. R. W. W. Kavanaugh. Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mrs. Richard Cobb, At the conclusion of the business Mrs. L. Charles, and one new member



MRS. HANS EPPINETTE

Mrs. Eppirette, whose marriage has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan, will be remembered as Miss Lady Jewel Logan, Mrs. Eppinette will leave this week to join her husband in San Diego, Calif., where he is employed in the Consolidated Aircraft factory.

Collinston

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday at the Methodist church. An interesting and inspiring program, under the leadership of Mrs. Guy M. Boyd was presented as follows: Opening remarks, Mrs. Boyd; Hymn, "Our Best" by assembly; responsive reading, "For the Facing of This Hour"; devotional, Mrs. A. J. Tarver; working of Methodism in our colleges, Mrs. W. T. Griffin; efficiency aims of the Woman's Society of Christian service, Mrs. Charles Raney;

song, 'Go Forward." Others present were: Mesdames J. T. Howell, W. H. Griffin, W. B. Norsworthy, Torris Eldridge, John Gobble, and Miss Alice Virginia Eldridge.

Mrs. R. L. Reese, Mrs. C. P. Hartley, and Mrs. Bill Vicknair of Monroe were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin was a charming hostess, Thursday evening when she entertained a group of friends with three tables of bridge. After four games of bridge a de-

licious salad course, cake, salted nuts, and hot chocolate were served. Miss Marie Hodges held high score for which she was presented a bottle of lavender, Mr. Carl Norsworthy recaived a bottle of face lotion as gentleman's prize, and Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn received as "traveling prize" a red radiance rose bush. Others present were Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mrs. Guy M. Boyd, Mrs. Clara Harkness, Mrs. W. T. Griffin, Miss Minta B. Speir, Miss Louise Haskins, Miss Frances Mincie, Mr. W. H. Griffin, and little Misses Walter Mae Dalgarn and Ann Boyd who assisted in the courtesies of the

Mr. R. M. Miles of Lake Providence spent the week-end here with home

Miss Frances Minci visited with relatives in Ruston over the week-end. Miss Lucille Hughes enjoyed the week-end in Shreveport with her

sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell attended the wedding of Mrs. Caldwell's sister, Miss Anna Clair Harris to Mr

L. L. Sanders in Grand Cane, Sunday Friends of Ogden Robertson a student of Northeast Junior college, will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Tri-State sanitarium in Shreve-

Miss Frances Harper of Monroe visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDuffie have had as their guest Miss Falba Baeder

The Woman's Society of Christian service met at the home of Mrs. Will Norsworthy on Friday afternoon After an interesting business session a delightful conversational hour and refreshments were enjoyed by Mesdames Charles Raney, A. J. Tarver, Torris Eldridge, W. T. Griffin, W. H. Griffin, John Gobble, C. W. Montgomery, S. R. Norsworthy, and the hostess

Mrs. Fannie Deal and daughter, visit in Grayson with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Langs-

Miss Elizabeth Carr is visiting her

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RECENT BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Richard Sackett, a bride of recent date, and Mr. Sackett are now making their home in this city.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. superintendent of the Sunday school Tarver were Mesdames G. W. Dalgarn, gave a financial report of the Sunday W. T. Griffin, Guy M. Boyd, J. G. school. Pyron, Alton Norsworth, W. H. Griffin, and Mrs. W. B. Hopgood and Mrs. I'vy Smith of Monroe.

Miss Anne Whitehead has had as her guest Miss Jean Copeland of

Mr. R. M. Miles has accepted a

Mrs. R. L. Reese of Monroe visited here Mcnday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin.

Mrs. Gus Freeman is visiting this week in Clinton with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Adams. Mrs. R. O. Richards enjoyed a recent

visit in Oak Grove with Mrs. Eva

Mrs. Travis Poole of Monticello, La., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harkness.

Ferriday are visiting the children's They decided on a name for the class grandfather, Mr. W. A. Deas. which is "Modern Marthas." They also

and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetstone. Mr. and Mrs. H. Joyce of Kilbourne

Mre among those attending the among those attending the Bullock. funeral of Mr. Albert Thompson,

Monday. A marriage that came as a surprise to friends was that of Miss Fannie Lee Pagan of Collinston to Mr. James

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Boyd were mother, Mrs. Elizbeth Carr. Miss Carr has been studying dancing at the of stewards at their meeting for the rado, Ark. Chalif School of Dance in New York month of January. The meeting was opened with prayer by Reverend A. C. Lawton, Mr. Boyd, chairman of the Sunday. The lovely and spacious home of board, then took charge. Mrs. Lane

≣PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

After round table discussions and the assigning of tasks to each steward before the next church service and board meeting the meeting closed and the members and guests enjoyed a conversational hour and delicious hot chocolate and cookies. Board members present were: Reverend A. C. Lawton, Mr. R. M. Miles has accepted a postition in the F. S. A. office in Lake Caldwell, W. H. Griffin, Torris Eldridge, G. M. Boyd, and Mesdames Lane Pollock and Charles Raney. Others present were Mesdames W. T. Griffin, W. H. Griffin, John Caldwell, and Mrs. Boyd,

Good Pine

Mrs. Albert Adams and little daughter, Anne, of Alexandria were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and party arrangements. Tally cards were scrolled with "Buy Defense Bonds." Defense stamps were the prizes awarded. Mrs. A. E. Harp won high score and Mrs. J. C. Duke won second high. Refreshments were served to the 12 members.

The Adult Sunday school class of Good Pine Baptist church met with Mrs. A. R. Fachett and children of Mrs. B. Bullock in Trout recently. which is "Modern Marthas." They also Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn had as her dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. M. A. Baird and son, Taswell, of Oak Ridge Mrs. W. L. Whetstone.

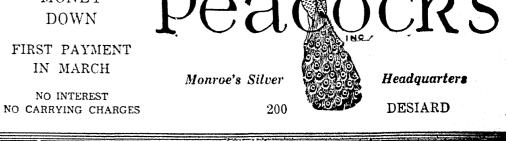
> Afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. John Galey recently were Mesdames Fred Staggs, T. D. Siely, Phil Parker, R. Q. Watts, Virgie Hall, Sue Harri-

Mrs. Kurt Kinard and Mrs. T. S.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rabb of Ferriday visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rabbs

Mrs. J. Justiss, Mrs. Rabb, and Mrs.





Mr., Mrs. J. E. Hodges Are Married For 50 Years

Couple To Cherish Memory Of Celebration Of Wedding Anniversary At Home Last Sunday

A memory to be cherished by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges was the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon arranged with considerable artistry and perfection of detail by their daughters, Mrs. Forrest Seaman, Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Mrs. E. D. Prentice and their son, Mr. Istanley Hodges and Mrs. Hodges.

The many beautiful flowers sent by riends created a springtime atmosphere and offered a lovely setting for the happy celebrants who greeted their many friends calling to offer congratulations. Mrs. Hodges wore a navy blue crepe model with corsage of Talisman roses and acacia. The lovely gifts displayed in the library conveyed the best wishes and high regards of friends in this vicinity, where Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have made their home for the past 27 years.

Miss Ola Mae Buce, Mrs. Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Miss Sunshine Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Miss LeBrocq, Miss Leona Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. L. Furey, Mrs. Sallie Toler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. and Mrs. L. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Miss LeBrocq, Miss Leona Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. L. Furey, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. L. Furey, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. L. Furey, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. L. Furey, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. John Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. Leona Bigger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. W. Sunshine Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bigger, Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. Griggs, The many beautiful flowers sent by

And Mrs. John E. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scott, Mrs. Julia Scott, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tucker, Mrs. F. S. Simpson, Mrs. John T. Mason, Mrs. Cline Averett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goza, Roberta and Rhoda Catherine Mangham

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G. C. Williams, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, Miss Hazel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guerriero, Mrs. L. W. Batten, Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Jones, Jr., of Wisner Guerriero, Mrs. L. W. Batten, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Hastings, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, Mrs. Courtland Mc-Coy, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, Mrs. E. A. Carter, Mrs. O. W. Deland, Mr. Robert Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Bruno and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taggert, Miss Regina Scherck, Mrs. A. Arent, Mrs. D. I. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harrison, Miss Bonnie Brooks, Mrs. Callie Spruell Mrs. Ausenbrooks, Mrs. Callie Spruell Mrs. Ausenbrooks Mrs. Callie Mrs. Oscar Jones, Jr., of Wisser Howard Coleman and Malakoff, Tex.

Hugh White of Shr Mrs. Callie Mrs. Wr. Hugh White of Shr Mrs. Callie M Brooks, Mrs. Callie Spruell, Mrs. Austin Cook, Mrs. Elma Donnelly, Miss Wilhelmina Fagan, Mrs. Ed. Jones, Mrs. Nita Tomilson, Mrs. Frank Petit, Miss Robbie Lee Smith, Miss Lula Swinson, Misses Tracey and Alice Bauer.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Mrs. John

With friends in Bastrop and Lake Providence.

Mrs. L. L. McConnell and son left this week to visit friends in Alabama. They will come back via Jackson, Miss. where Carlton McConnell has enlisted in the United States air corp.

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made their home for the past 27 years. Beautiful yellow flowers were artistically arranged in the dining room where guests were served punch and individual wedding cakes embossed in gold roses. The three-tier wedding cake embossed in yellow and gold, and surmounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom, served as central ornamentation.

Extending courtesies in the dining room were Mesdames Frank Coflins, O. W. DeLand, E. A. Carter and B. W. Morrison.

Extending felicitations and enjoying the hospitality of the Hodges home were Dr. and Mrs. F. Collins, Mrs. R. C. Hamilton, F. L. Guerriero, Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Bonar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bonar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Theo DeGruy, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kenny and Jewel Mae, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Morrison and Peggy, Mrs. J. P. Bonar, Mrs. W. T. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bonar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chapple Rogers, Mrs. Stella Roberson, Mrs. Stella

White, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hender- motored to Lake Providence Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gammill, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill, Jr. were visitors in New Orleans Thurs-

left for Barksdale to enlist in the air

Mrs. Rice and Miss Fern Benson as co-hostesses. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. E. R. Brewer, ollewed by a devotional by Mrs. Ray Nugent. Games, contests, and conver-ation furnished the entertainment for afternoon. A plate lunch with cof

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson and boys, Jerry and Tommy Dave, were in Shreveport visting with J. N. Waddell who is a pa-

Mr. Seab, an L. S. U. graduate, holds

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Janes and



CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodges celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Mr. Stanley Hodges, and Mrs. Hodges with their daughters acting as hostesses. The event attracted a wide circle of friends, who called during the receiving hours to extend felicitations.

W. H. Rice, Jr., visited friends in

with friends in Bastrop and Lake retta Irene, of Fayetteville, N. C., are

Rev. F. W. Hart and Nick Medica

were New Orleans visitors Monday.

W. H. Rice and Martin Rabb have

Roy Nugent was an Alexandria vis-

The Urania auxiliary and the Tullo uxiliary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held a joint meeting ee was served to the following: Mrs Ed Blevins, Mrs. A. Jerome Cain Mrs. E. R. Brewer, Mrs. E. O. Brown frs. Hal Depriest, Mrs. Ray Nugent, Mrs. Fred Whitten, Mrs. Katherine IcCartney, Mrs. Ed Jeane of Shreve-

ent in the Tri-State hospital re-

F. F. Clawson spent a week in Birningham, Ala., on business.

Miss Lucille Watkins of Clinton, N. C.,

visited Mr. Janes' sister, Mrs. G. N. refreshments to Mrs. W. O. Corley,

Hugh White of Shreveport was a Mr. and Ms. Roy McDuffie of Glen-mora were recent guests of Mr. and the program committee.

Mrs. W. R. Womble and baby, Lo- their home in Memphis, Tenn.

risiting her brother-in-law and sister, Robert Hope and daughter, Yvonne,

Mrs. A. Mussette of Mineral Weils,
Texas.

Mrs. J. W. DeMoss and Mrs. T. W.
Stark attended the meeting of the
Deer Creek associational W. M. U. at
Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Higdon's brother, Freddie Drake,
in Camp Livingston.

Mrs. H. E. Mayes and children, Hopy
and Suest this week Mrs. J. B. Brown, Jr.,
of Pelican, Louisiana.

Mrs. H. E. Sweatt visited

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Mrs. A. J. Tarver was the scene of Mineral Weils.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hebert visited their son, Willard, who is stationed in Camp Beauregard.

Mrs. D. L. Burrus and daughters,

Mrs. David Ans. Brant Seaman, Mrs. S. H. Wood and children.

Bettie Duncan, Mrs. J. A. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Causey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Causey, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. J. J. Deveraux, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs Sears, and Mrs. J. C. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coleman had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleman and children of Malakoff, Tex.

Malcolm Seab, teacher of agriculture in the Bonita schools for the past two years, left recently to report for active duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manley and son, Freddy, who have resided here for many years, left recently to make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

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B. Rhea, Mrs. G. W. Phillips, Mrs. E.
E. Price, Mrs. T. A. Deakle, Mrs. Pannie Deal and daughter, Keith, Mrs. F. H. Lingo, Mrs. C. N.
Earnhart, and Mrs. T. L. Walker.

Barnhart, and Mrs. T. L. Walker.

Margie and Nadine, shopped in Alexandria.

leader, Mrs. Thurmon; assistant mission leader, Mrs. Henry F. Stovall; the hostess served delicious refresh-leader of Bible study, Mrs. E. L. Merements to Mrs. I. J. Allen, Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeane and baby, Jerry Joe, of Shreveport, visited Mrs. Jeane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, recently.

Miss Nina Womack of Monroe was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Benson and Mrs. G. W. Benson and Mrs. W. Benson and Mrs. G. W. Benson and G. W. Benson and G. W. G. W



MRS. HANS EPPINETTE

Mrs. Eppinette, whose marriage has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan, will be remembered as Miss Lady Jewel Logan. Mrs. Eppinette will leave this week to join her husband in San Diego, Calif., where he is employed in the Consolidated Aircraft factory.

Collinston

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday at the Methodist church. An interesting and inspiring program, under the leadership of Mrs. Guy M. Boyd was presented as follows: Opening remarks, Mrs. Boyd; Hymn, "Our Best" by assembly responsive reading, "For the Facing of This Hour"; devotional, Mrs. A. J. Tarver; working of Methodism in our colleges, Mrs. W. T. Griffin; efficiency aims of the Woman's Society Christian service, Mrs. Charles Raney song, "Go Forward."

Others present were: Mesdames J. T. Howell, W. H. Griffin, W. B. Norsworthy, Torris Eldridge, John Gobble, and Miss Alice Virginia Eldridge.

Mrs. R. L. Reese, Mrs. C. P. Hartley and Mrs. Bill Vicknair of Monro were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin was a charming hostess, Thursday evening when she entertained a group of friends with

three tables of bridge.

After four games of bridge a de-licious salad course, cake, salted nuts, and hot chocolate were served. Miss Marie Hodges held high score for which she was presented a bottle of lavender, Mr. Carl Norsworthy re-ceived a bottle of face lotion as gentleman's prize, and Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn received as "traveling prize" a red radiance rose bush. Others present were Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mrs. Guy M Boyd, Mrs. Clara Harkness, Mrs. W. T. Griffin, Miss Minta B. Speir, Miss Louise Haskins, Miss Frances Mincie, Mr. W. H. Griffin, and little Misses Walter Mae Dalgarn and Ann Boyd, who assisted in the courtesies of the

spent the week-end here with home folks and friends.

elatives in Ruston over the week-end. Miss Lucille Hughes enjoyed the

sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell attended the wedding of Mrs. Caldwell's sister, Miss Anna Clair Harris to Mr.

L. L. Sanders in Grand Cane, Sunday, Friends of Ogden Robertson a student of Northeast Junior college, will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Tri-State sanitarium in Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDuffie have had as their guest Miss Falba Baeder

The Woman's Society of Christian service met at the home of Mrs. Will Norsworthy on Friday afternoon. After an interesting business session

daughter, Louise, enjoyed a recent visit in Grayson with Mr. and Mrs.



RECENT BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Richard Sackett, a bride of recent date. and Mr. Sackett are now making their home in this city.

Mr. R. M. Miles of Lake Providence
W. T. Griffin, Guy M. Boyd, J. G. school.

week-end in Shreveport with her Choudrant.

Providence.

Mrs. W. T. Griffin. Mrs. Gus Freeman is visiting this week in Clinton with her mother, Mrs.

J. C. Perkins. Mrs. Albert Adams and little daugh-

Sawver.

Mrs. Travis Poole of Monticello, La., to the 12 members. spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harkness.

and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joyce of Kilbourne were among those attending the funeral of Mr. Albert Thompson,

Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mesdames W. E. Gean, T. G. Roscoe, Lowel Dobbs, Green, Mayo, Callicoatt, Billy McCrary, Rufus Adams, and Mrs. B. Bullock.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. superintendent of the Sunday school,

Miss Frances Minci visited with Splating in Port and Mrs. W. B. Hopgood and Mrs. After round table discussions and the assigning of tasks to each steward before the port also before the port of the board meeting the meeting closed and Miss Anne Whitehead has had as the members and guests enjoyed a her guest Miss Jean Copeland of conversational hour and delicious hot chocolate and cookies. Board members Mr. R. M. Miles has accepted a postition in the F. S. A. office in Lake Caldwell, W. H. Griffin, Torris Eldridge, G. M. Boyd, and Mesdames Mrs. R. L. Reese of Monroe visited others Mcnday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin.

Lane Pollock and Charles Raney. Others present were Mesdames W. T. Griffin, W. H. Griffin, John Caldwell,

and Mrs. Boyd. Good Pine

Mrs. Lowel Dobbs entertained the visited recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harper.

Mrs. Clyde Adams.

Mrs. Lowel Dobbs entertained the Hunt's women bridge club with a real patriotic aim in mind in the party arrangements. Tally cards were party arrangements. Tally cards were scrolled with "Buy Defense Bonds." Mrs. R. O. Richards enjoyed a recent visit in Oak Grove with Mrs. Eva awarded. Mrs. A. E. Harp won high score and Mrs. J. C. Duke won second high. Refreshments were served

> The Adult Sunday school class of Good Pine Baptist church met with Mrs. A. R. Fachett and children of Ferriday are visiting the children's grandfather, Mr. W. A. Deas.
>
> Mrs. B. Bullock in Trout recently. They decided on a name for the class which is "Modern Marthas." They also Mrs. G. W. Dalgarn had as her dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. M. A. Baird and son, Taswell, of Oak Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whetstone.

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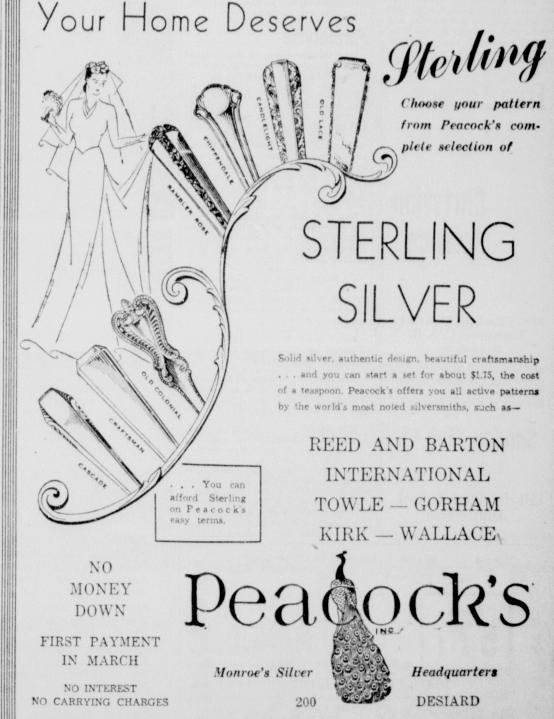
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Book Club Hears Talk By Mrs. J. D. Calhoun

Speaker Says State Has Cradled Long Line Of Noteworthy Women Contributing To Nation's Progress

"Noted Women of Louisiana" was the topic of a splendid paper read by Mrs. J. D. Calhoun before members of the Miro Book club last week. She said:

"If we were to undertake to give even the briefest summary of the achievements of all the Louisiana women who are entitled to be ranked as "noted women," it would require a large volume to contain what we might have to say; for Louisiana has cradled a long line of noteworthy women, who have made a splendid contribution to the progress of our state and nation, in many diversified fields. We cannot, however, within the bounds of our present opportunity, pay tribute to each of them individ-ually; but we can voice our pride in the records they have made, and our grateful appreciation of those women who have had so great a share in developing and enriching the civic,

religious and cultural life of Louisiana. As examples of the type of women of which Louisiana can boast, we have chosen for this closer glimpse just a few who have earned for themselves ices of distinction and esteem, and should receive our homage.

"Mother Confessor, big sister advisor to nobody - knows - how - many millions of women and men," is one man's description of Elizabeth Merishe began her career and now maintains her home, knows, and loves Mrs. Gilmer as a woman wholeheartedly interested in the welfare of her comunity and its people. The rest of the world knows her-and loves her equally-as Dorothy Dix, whose writing, as warmly human as herself, has given her a place in the hearts of ders wherever newspapers are published. Many years ago she began work on the Times Picayune, and her firm resolve that when she grew up, talent soon claimed the attention of William Randolph Hearst, who hired things. That resolve has followed her her for his New York Journal, There through the years, and spurred her became a distinguished murder trial reporter, continuing, however, at length she tired of reporting, and for the face of many obstacles, Harries many years has devoted her entire Spillar Daggett pursued her study time to her column.

city with gusto. To her intimates, she displays the same salty common sense and sparkling humor which characterize her column. She lives in a comfortable home adjoining Audubon park, and there she works, entertains

and spends her leisure. New Orleans also produced, some years ago, two sisters whose lives were dedicated to public welfare, and whose memory is an inspiration and a benediction, Misses Kate and Jean Gordon had hearts aflame with determination to secure justice and mercy and relief They worked hard for woman suffrage, and their work bore fruit. They established the Louisiana Tuberculosis League, which still operates in own definition: "Actually, the term New Orleans: and a home, named Camp Hygiea, for tubercular patients. Another project was the founding and But people want to be taught to help Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fields, here last upkeep of a home for feeble minded themselves. They can store up knowl- week. persons, and there Miss Jean lived the greater part of her time, along with her unfortunate charges, whom she women of wisdom." Those words

their time to legislative matters. They people to help themselves. practically lived at the state house during sessions, and fought fearlessly, not for their own interests, but for the good of others. Being financially intheir opponents, for they seldom lost better place because of their lives of

A most striking personality among the important women of Louisiana was Miss Agnes Morris. Her interests were varied, and to each of them she gave her utmost effort and devotion. Her most noteworthy activity, however, was the introduction of health education into the schools. She was a woman who made up for her lack of physical beauty by the perfection of

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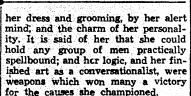
Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur Thompson, C. S. B. St. Louis, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Feb. 1

3:30 o'Clock

Parish High School Auditorium



Miss Carolyn Dorman has chose delightful field in which to become distinguished. Her specialty is wild flowers of Louisiana, and in the employ of the conservation department she has done much research work, and given many lectures on Louisiana flora. She also supervised the beautification of the grounds of the Pineville hospital.

In the pursuit of her nature study, she is content to live, with her sister for company, at a place called "Chest-nut," near Natchitoches—a mere rustic camp with no convenience whatever. Here she studies, observers and works. She has published a book on "Wild Flowers of Louisiana," which in addition to its authenticity, is truly a work of art, with its lovely and impressive illustrations in water color print: and wether Gilmer. New Orleans, where has made many outstanding contributions to the general knowledge of wild plant life of Louisiana.

A good many years ago a little girl, Harriet Daggett, and her father were riding horseback down the dusty road toward the Melville ferry. At the side of the road they saw a boy with a terribly sore leg, whose parents were exploiting him in their business of beggary. This aroused the indignation of the small girl, and implanted a she would find a way to prevent such progress toward the top of her profession, the law. This progress the same time, her advice column. At not gained without great effort. In Mrs. Gilmer is never bored with from Yale, as Doctor of Jurisprudence. life. She has traveled widely, but Back home, she climbed steadily up loves home, and enjoys the life of the ward to the position of full professor of law at L. S. U., and has taught many students her principles for safeguarding and improving society through a knowledge of the law.

Dr. Mary Mims comes of a long line of earnest and practical educators Her parents were wise and far-seeing people, and her early life received the right direction. She was fortunate. later, to be a student under Miss Sophie B. Wright, who was actually a "sociologist," although the term had not yet come into use. As an outgrowth of this training, today Dr. Mims occupies the high post of ex- fore leaving for service. He resigned tension sociologist for L. S. U., in cooperation with the United States de- teered in the coast guard. He is leavmeans 'humanizer.' You see, we have had so much of specialized knowledge. her unfortunate charges, whom she described as being "just like children."

These two sisters devoted much of and planning and argonizing to the children and planning and argonizing to the children and planning and argonizing to the children are not men and daughters, Misses Willie and Sara guests of Mrs. Alam McKee of Monroe we daughters, Misses Willie and Sara guests of Mrs. Joe Shute Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas and Mrs. A. B. Thomas and guests of Mrs. Joe Shute Sunday.

In 1925 she was called before a group of L. S. U. heads, who had been hearing of her work. "The whole state needs your kind of organizing," they Mrs. James Breathwit. dependent, they could speak without told her. "You have carte blanche. fear or favor, and were dreaded by You may even choose your own title." At first she was almost stunned by a point. Today, our state is a much the magnitude of the undertaking, but her courage held firm, and soon her plans and visions began to crystalize into actual happenings. She went into the scattered, dormant and often degenerating settlements, helping them to develop objectives out of their own natural resources to build progress and happiness where there had been stagnation and discontent.

Farmerville

Miss Marrine Clark of Homer spent the week-end in Farmerville with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Clark.

Mrs. Hervey Fields, Jr., and little son, Hervey III, have returned to Shreveport after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fields.

Mrs. Eric Gambrell of Dallas, Texas. was called here Friday on the account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Charlie Robinson. She will remain here for a for days visit with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. Keebler, Mrs. E. A. Jones and son, Edward of Rayville and Mrs. Williamson Pipes of near Collinston spent the week-end here in the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

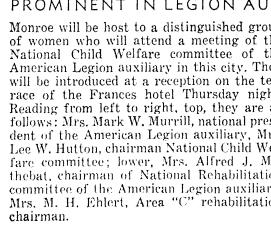
Mr. Harry Preuas, Jr., who has been a naval student at Northwestern, Chicago, Ill., is spending the week in Farmerville with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Preaus. Mrs. Lester Hartman, Miss Reita Hartman and Miss Gussie Fento were visitors to Ruston Friday.

Miss Mary Ruth Mixon of St. Joseph spent the week-end here as guest of Mrs. R. L. Turnage and Miss Lucille

Miss Geraldine Gulley of Oak Grove spent the week-end here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gulley. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Odom and daughter, Miss Melba Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Odom spent Sunday at Alexandria with Mr. W. H. Hard, who is a patient at a hospital there Mrs. Hard of Houston, Tex. who was there visiting her husband, accom-



panied them home for a visit of sev- Clothlyde Read, and Dorothy Webb and Dr. Charles C. Francis of Farmerare among L. S. U. students that came | ville, has been named honorary chairnome for a few days between terms.

> Billie Joe and Miss Audrey Price of Ruston visited Mr. and Mrs. Elliott at El Dorado Sunday. Mr. M. B. Phillips left Wednesday for Marine base at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth and son,

Lieutenant John S. Daniels, Jr., who left last week for Fort Washington,

HOME ON FURLOUGH . . .

Little Theater productions.

eral days with her mother, Mrs. R.

Mrs. Duke Selig, who was at E

Paso, Texas, visiting her son, Duke

Selig, Jr., was called home last week by the death of her brother, Mr.

Mr. Billie Joe Booth, of Jonesville,

last week as state trooper and volun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaharan of

Roland Dykes, Richard Revels, John

ng soon for New Orleans.

Charlie Robinson.

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from a visit with her neice, Mrs. Joseph Robicheaux in Mississippi. Mrs. Fred Lee Barnes spent the Brown. Tullos visited Mrs. Gaharan's parents, week-end at Leesville with her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. John Peek, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. Alam McKee of Monroe were

funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Abat and fill, at Coushatta Friday. little daughter, Ruth Ann, of Big Mrs. J. G. Norris of Monroe is Springs, Tex, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes and Mr. and

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor Don Lomax of Bernice has been Cobb Terral, Sidney Reech, Jr., Van Reech, Billie Terral, Leon Andrews.

spending awhile in Farmerville with

named chairman of the Union Parish Woodrow Atkins, James Breaithwit, Defense Stamps and Bonds committee







PROMINENT IN LEGION AUXILIARY

Monroe will be host to a distinguished group of women who will attend a meeting of the National Child Welfare committee of the American Legion auxiliary in this city. They will be introduced at a reception on the terrace of the Frances hotel Thursday night. Reading from left to right, top, they are as follows: Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Lee W. Hutton, chairman National Child Welfare committee; lower, Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, chairman of National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. M. H. Ehlert, Area "C" rehabilitation

Md., and Private Louis Guerriero, who was home from Wilmington, N. C., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, are seen here with Miss Lallage Feazel, who has appeared with them from time to time in .

> Other members of the committee are Emmett J. Lee, of Farmerville vice-chairman; J. E. Cammack, Edward Everett, Sr., and J. R. Dawkins of Farmerville, Fred Hamilton of Downsville: J. D. Landers of Marion and L. H. Pratt of Bernice.

Miss Thelma Rea McMiller of Jonesville spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth recently

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and chil-Mr. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Cleo Savage of Marion spent the week-end here with her sister Mrs. Allen Grafton.

Miss Hazel Waller has returned from a visit with friends at Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood of West

Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hollis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strother and little son, of Homer spent the week-

end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John DeBoard in El Dorado for a few days.

Mrs. G. E. Murphy went to Monroe Tuesday where she will spent two weeks as guest of her son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordor

The Downsville Chapter No. 170 Order of the Eastern Star, installed the following officers for the ensuing

year: Mrs. Janie Bryan, worthy matron Robert McGehee, worthy patron: Mrs Vera Bachman, associate matron; F. D. Bachman, associate patron; Mrs. Mat-tie Lou McGehee, secretary; Mrs. Buelah McCoy, treasurer; Mrs. Lennie Grace Roberson, conductress; Mrs. Evelyn Price, associate conductress Mrs. Alma Weaver, chaplain; Miss Dove Hale, marshal; Mrs. Mary Hin-

ton, organist. Mrs. Minnie Weems, Adah; Mrs Mattie Jones, Ruth; Mrs. Edith Murphy, Esther; Mrs. Ollie Beth Hamnons, Martha; Mrs. Alva B. McCoy Electa; Mrs. Elmer Roye, warden; Mr Rommie Bryan, sentinel

James Joe Ramsey of Barksdale Field, spent the week-end in Farmerville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs D. O. Ramsey.

Calvin Albritton, who has spent the Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Albritton, has returned to Fort Riley in Kansas.

W. W. Barnes of Mer Rouge visited his sister, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell and Mr. Tugwell here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parish and little on, T. W. III, of Ruston visited friends here recently.

Mrs. W. H. Caskey has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Shaw at Homer. Mr. and Mrs. John Henery Caskey and children, Joan and John Lynn and William Lee Scott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Shaw at Homer and Mrs. Caskey accompanied the

Mr. and Mrs. James Meeks and little daughter of Haile, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Etta Meeks recently.

Mrs. Jewel Dawkins and little daughter, Sara Beth, visited relatives in Bernice recently,

Mrs. Glenn Barker of Ruston spent a few days in Farmerville with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Barnes.

Miss Lucille Heard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clent Heard at Bernice recently.

Mrs. J. W. Stancil returned recently from a several days visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Jr., at Cleveland, Tex. Mr. Clendon Toler accompanied

Mrs. W. C. Andrews was called to Jackson, Miss., last week to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Bond, who underwent an operation

Miss Ines Gunter of Delhi is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Stein

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. James were guests of Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. D. A. Pollock at Bernice recently.

Jack Hill has returned to Camp Barkley, Abeline, Tex., after a visit n Farmerville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill.

Tax assessor, Dr. J. Drue Miller St. Joseph and deputy assessor, Gurvis Barron are attending a convention at Baton Rouge this week. Mr. Stein Baughman and little son, Stein, Jr., accompanied them down and will visit Mr. David

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, Jr., spent Wednesday in Shreveport. Fred Lee Barnes of Leesville spent

the week-end here with his wife and Mrs. Monroe Taylor and daughter, Miss Cleo, spent the week-end in

Monroe with relatives. Miss Lillian Albritton, teacher of the Bernice High school, spent the weekend in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Albritton

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins and children spent the week-end at Mon-roe with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blanchard.

Okaloosa

A meeting of the Okaloosa Home Demonstration club was held on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. E. M. Frith, presiding, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Clark.

Mrs. C. P. Holloway, home management leader, spoke on the consumer. Mrs. E. M. Frith reported on the Home Demonstration council meeting. Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, spoke on the defense program and the farmers outlook for 1942. Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. E. M. Frith, Mrs. Q. H. Hobbs, Mrs. Walter Clowers, Mrs. N. L. Coon, Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. C. P. Holloway, Mrs. Arthur Griffin

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McQuiller and Mrs. Henry Dowdy. The next meeting of the club will be held February 10 in the home of Mrs. Walter Clowers.

Mr. W. W. Ward, principal of the Harper from Northeast Junior college, Okaloosa High school, attended an Monroe, La., Miss Maurine Jackson, athletic meeting in Alexandria, La., Mr. Farrar Harper and Mr. Burton Saturday.

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Mrs. Ollie Coon has returned from Monroe, La., where she has been spending a delightful visit with her daughter, Mrs. Webb Eady.

The ladies of the Davidson High school faculty entertained at a dinner at the community house in honor of Skinner both prospective brides. Clustily arranged, carried out a color America." scheme of red and green. The tables, in silver holders and Valentine place cards. A delicious turkey dinner was served. Each of the two honorees received a beautiful wedding gift from the faculty. Besides the guests of honor, Miss Vera Skinner and Miss Ann Noble, the guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crigler, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Maddox

and Mr. Bruce Bufkin. There were 19 present altogether. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Jr. and Mr. Burton Wade have returned from a visit to Ensign Thomas M.

her home and will spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quiller and two visitors, Miss Carolyn Tex.

Members of the college set who spent the mid-term vacation at home in St. Joseph, included Miss Berta Wade from L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

The members of the Methodist con gregation of St. Joseph enjoyed a fellowship supper at the community house, Mrs. Edgar Loften was chairman of a group who planned and served a delicious supper, which was followed by a program presented Miss Mary June Lipscomb and sisted by Miss Joan Loyd. The pagram follows: (1) Guessing contest (2) Piano solo-Miss Joan Lloyd; Guessing contest; (4) Reading-Mi Mary June Lipscomb; (5) A talk-Rev C. M. Hughes, followed by talks given Miss Ann Noble and Miss Vera by Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. Ma-Skinner both prospective brides. Clusgruder Smith, Mrs. Burie Hammond ters of nandina and evergreens, pret- Mrs. W. W. Drake; (6) "God Bles There were 50 present. The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hughes and placed in the auditorium, were very Mrs. Hughes of Waterproof, La., were attractive, with red and blue candles guests. The congregation will give a fellowship supper every quarter.

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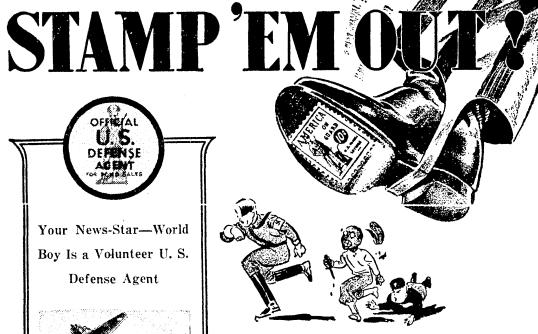
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Book Club Hears Talk By Mrs. J. D. Calhoun

Speaker Says State Has Cradled Long Line Of Noteworthy Women Contributing To Nation's Progress

"Noted Women of Louisiana" was the topic of a splendid paper read by Mrs. J. D. Calhoun before members of the Miro Book club last week. She said:

"If we were to undertake to give even the briefest summary of the achievements of all the Louisiana achievements of all the Louisiana mind, and the charm of her personalmight have to say; for Louisiana has cradled a long line of noteworthy women, who have made a splendid contribution to the progress of our state and nation, in many diversified fields. We cannot, however, within the bounds of our present opportunity, pay tribute to each of them individlly; but we can voice our pride in the records they have made, and our grateful appreciation of those women who have had so great a share in developing and enriching the civic, religious and cultural life of Louisiana.

As examples of the type of women of which Louisiana can boast, we have chosen for this closer glimpse just a few who have earned for themselves places of distinction and esteem, and should receive our homage.

she began her career and now maintains her home, knows and loves Mrs.

Gilmer as a woman wholeheartedly

A good many years a world knows her-and loves her work on the Times Picayune, and her

life. She has traveled widely, displays the same salty common serior and sparkling humor which characterize her column. She lives in a comterize her column has a content her column. She lives in a comterize her column has a content has a content her column and spends her leisure.

New Orleans also produced, some dedicated to public welfare, and whose memory is an inspiration and a benediction, Misses Kate and Jean Gordon had hearts aflame with determination to secure justice and mercy and relief for those whom society had neglected. They worked hard for woman suffrage, and their work bore fruit. They also established the Louisiana Tuberculosis League, which still operates in Orleans; and a home, named persons, and there Miss Jean lived the

These two sisters devoted much of their time to legislative matters. They people to help themselves. practically lived at the state house during sessions, and fought fearlessly, not for their own interests, but for the good of others. Being financially independent, they could speak without fear or favor, and were dreaded by their corporates for they seeded by their corporates for they seed they are they seed they are the form they are they seed they are the first and first and

gave her utmost effort and devotion. Her most noteworthy activity, however, was the introduction of health education into the schools. She was a woman who made up for her lack of physical beauty by the perfection of

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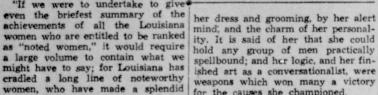
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday, Feb. 1

3:30 o'Clock

Auditorium

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for the causes she championed.

Miss Carolyn Dorman has chosen
a delightful field in which to become distinguished. Her specialty is wild flowers of Louisiana, and in the employ of the conservation department she has done much research work, and given many lectures on Louisiana flora. She also supervised the beautification of the grounds of the Pine-ville hospital.

In the pursuit of her nature study, she is content to live, with her sister for company, at a place called "Chestnut," near Natchitoches-a mere rustic camp with no convenience whatever. Here she studies, observers and works. She has published a book on "Wild "Mother Confessor, big sister ad- Flowers of Louisiana," which in addiwisor to nobody - knows - how - many millions of women and men," is one man's description of Elizabeth Merilius right in the interval of the sauthenticity, is truly a work of art, with its lovely and impressive illustrations in water color print: and wether Gilmer. New Orleans, where has made many outstanding contributions to the general knowledge of wild

A good many years ago a little girl interested in the welfare of her com-munity and its people. The rest of riding horseback down the dusty road toward the Melville ferry. At the side equally-as Dorothy Dix, whose writ- of the road they saw a boy with a tering, as warmly human as herself, has ribly sore leg, whose parents were given her a place in the hearts of exploiting him in their business of readers wherever newspapers are publesgary. This aroused the indignation of the small girl, and implanted a firm resolve that when she grew up, talent soon claimed the attention of she would find a way to prevent such William Randolph Hearst, who hired things. That resolve has followed her her for his New York Journal. There through the years, and spurred her she became a distinguished murder progress toward the top of her protrial reporter, continuing, however, at fession, the law. This progress was the same time, her advice column. At not gained without great effort. In length she tired of reporting, and for many years has devoted her entire Spillar Daggett pursued her study, until finally she received a degree time to her column.

Mrs. Gilmer is never bored with from Yale, as Doctor of Jurisprudence. but Back home, she climbed steadily uploves home, and enjoys the life of the ward to the position of full profess city with gusto. To her intimates, she of law at L. S. U., and has taught displays the same salty common sense and sparkling humor which charac-

Her parents were wise and far-seeing people, and her early life received the years ago, two sisters whose lives were right direction. She was fortunate, later, to be a student under Miss Sophie B. Wright, who was actually a "sociologist," although the term had not yet come into use. As an out-growth of this training, today Dr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth, be-Mims occupies the high post of ex-tension sociologist for L. S. U., in co-last week as state trooper and volun-operation with the United States de-teered in the coast guard. He is leavpartment of agriculture. To quote her ing soon for New Orleans. own definition: "Actually, the term means 'humanizer.' You see, we have Camp Hygiea, for tubercular patients. had so much of specialized knowledge. Tullos visited Mrs. Gaharan's parents, week-end at Leesville with her hus-Another project was the founding and upkeep of a home for feeble minded themselves. They can store up knowledge, but if they can't put it to pracgreater part of her time, along with tical use, then they are not men and her unfortunate charges, whom she women of wisdom." Those words described as being "just like children." strike the keynote of all her studying spent Friday in Dastielle described as being "just like children." strike the keynote of all her studying Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tugwell.

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A most striking personality among plans and visions began to crystalize into actual happenings. She went into the important women of Louisiana the scattered, dormant and often dewas Miss Agnes Morris. Her interests were varied, and to each of them she to develop objectives out of their own natural resources, to build progress and happiness where there had been stagnation and discontent.

Farmerville

Miss Marrine Clark of Homer spent the week-end in Farmerville with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Clark.

Mrs. Hervey Fields, Jr., and little son, Hervey III, have returned to Shreveport after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fields.

Mrs. Eric Gambrell of Dallas, Texas, was called here Friday on the account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Charlie Robinson. She will remain here for a days visit with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. Keebler, Mrs. E. A. Jones and son, Edward of Rayville and Mrs. Williamson Pipes of near Collinston spent the week-end here in the home of Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Mr. Harry Preuas, Jr., who has been a naval student at Northwestern, Chicago, Ill., is spending the week in erville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preaus.

Mrs. Lester Hartman, Miss Reita Hartman and Miss Gussie Fento were visitors to Ruston Friday.

Miss Mary Ruth Mixon of St. Joseph spent the week-end here as guest of Mrs. R. L. Turnage and Miss Lucille

Miss Geraldine Gulley of Oak Grove spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Odom and daughter, Miss Melba Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Odom spent Sunday at Alexandria with Mr. W. H. Hard, is a patient at a hospital there. Mrs. Hard of Houston, Tex. who was there visiting her husband, accom-



HOME ON FURLOUGH . . .

Lieutenant John S. Daniels, Jr., who left last week for Fort Washington, Md., and Private Louis Guerriero, who was home from Wilmington, N. C., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, are seen here with Miss Lallage Feazel, who has appeared with them from time to time in . Little Theater productions.

Mr. M. B. Phillips left Wednesday

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Phillips.

Mrs. Irene Covington has returned

Mr. Billie Joe Booth, of Jonesville,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaharan of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. Alam McKee of Monroe were laughters, Misses Willie and Sara guests of Mrs. Joe Shute Sunday. daughters, Misses Willie and Sara spent Friday in Bastrop as guests of

their opponents, for they seldom lost a first she was almost stunned by Cobb Terral, Sidney Reech, Jr., Van and Mrs. Ambrose Ham are point. Today, our state is a much the magnitude of the undertaking, but Reech, Billie Terral, Leon Andrews, named chairman of the Union Parish visiting Mr. and Mrs. John DeBoard

better place because of their lives of her courage held firm, and soon her Woodrow Atkins, James Breaithwit, Defense Stamps and Bonds committee in El Dorado for a few days.





PROMINENT IN LEGION AUXILIARY

Monroe will be host to a distinguished group of women who will attend a meeting of the National Child Welfare committee of the American Legion auxiliary in this city. They will be introduced at a reception on the terrace of the Frances hotel Thursday night. Reading from left to right, top, they are as follows: Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Lee W. Hutton, chairman National Child Welfare committee; lower, Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, chairman of National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. M. H. Ehlert, Area "C" rehabilitation

panied them home for a visit of sev- Clothlyde Read, and Dorothy Webb and Dr. Charles C. Francis of Farmereral days with her mother. Mrs. R. are among L. S. U. students that came ville, has been named honorary chairhome for a few days between terms. | man.

Cther members of the committee Mr. Duke Selig, who was at El Paso, Texas, visiting her son, Duke Selig, Jr., was called home last week by the death of her brother, Mr. Elliott at El Dorado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth and son, are Emmett J. Lee, of Farmerville, vice-chairman; J. E. Cammack, Edward Everett, Sr., and J. R. Dawkins of Farmerville, Fred Hamilton of Downsville; J. D. Landers of Marion and L. H. Pratt of Bernice. for Marine base at San Diego, Calif., after spending his furlough here with

Miss Thelma Rea McMiller of Jonesville spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth recently.

from a visit with her neice, Mrs. Joseph Robicheaux in Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and children spent Sunday in Columbia wit Mr. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lee Barnes spent the Brown

> Miss Cleo Savage of Marion spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Allen Grafton,

Miss Hazel Waller has returned from Mrs. Buddy Guier attended the a visit with friends at Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Abat and fill, at Coushatta Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood of West Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hollis Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Murphy went to Monroe fuesday where she will spent two weeks as guest of her son and laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

The Downsville Chapter No. 170, Order of the Eastern Star, installed

the following officers for the ensuing

Mrs. Janie Bryan, worthy matron; Robert McGehee, worthy patron; Mrs. Vera Bachman, associate matron; F. D. Bachman, associate patron; Mrs. Mat-tie Lou McGehee, secretary; Mrs. Buelah McCoy, treasurer; Mrs. Lennie Grace Roberson, conductress; Mrs. Evelyn Price, associate conductress; Mrs. Alma Weaver, chaplain; Miss Dove Hale, marshal; Mrs. Mary Hin-Mrs. Minnie Weems, Adah; Mrs.

Mattie Jones, Ruth; Mrs. Edith Mur-phy, Esther; Mrs. Ollie Beth Ham-mons, Martha; Mrs. Alva B. McCoy, Electa; Mrs. Elmer Roye, warden; Mr. Rommie Bryan, sentinel

James Joe Ramsey of Barksdale Field, spent the week-end in Farmer-ville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Calvin Albritton, who has spent the past ten days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Albritton, has returned to Fort Riley in Kansas.

sister, Mrs. O. L. Tugwell and Mr. Tugwell here last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parish and little

W. W. Barnes of Mer Rouge visited

on, T. W. III, of Ruston visited friends here recently.

Mrs. W. H. Caskey has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Shaw at Homer. Mr. and Mrs. John Henery Caskey and children, Joan and John Lynn and William Lee Scott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Shaw at Homer and Mrs. Caskey accompanied then

Mr. and Mrs. James Meeks and little daughter of Haile, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Etta Meeks recently.

Mrs. Jewel Dawkins and little laughter, Sara Beth, visited relatives in Bernice recently

Mrs. Glenn Barker of Ruston spent a few days in Farmerville with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Barnes.

Miss Lucille Heard visited her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clent Heard at Bernice recently.

Mrs. J. W. Stancil returned recently from a several days visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Jr., at Cleveland, Tex. Mr. Clendon Toler accompanied

Mrs. W. C. Andrews was called to held February 10 in the home of lackson, Miss., last week to the bed-Mrs. Walter Clowers. Jackson, Miss., last week to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Bond, who underwent an operation

Miss Ines Gunter of Delhi is the Saturday. ouse guest of her sister, Mrs. Stein Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. James were guests of Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. D. A. Pollock at Bernice recently.

Jack Hill has returned to Camp Barkley, Abeline, Tex., after a visit in Farmerville with his parents, Mr. Monroe, La., where she has been spending a delightful visit with her daughter, Mrs. Webb Eady. and Mrs. Leo Hill.

Tax assessor, Dr. J. Drue Miller and deputy assessor, Gurvis Barron are attending a convention at Baton Rouge this work Mr. Strip P. Rouge this week. Mr. Stein Baughman and little son, Stein, Jr., accompanied them down and will visit Mr. David

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Ferriday

Reverend Joseph Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ferri day, accompanied by his son, Joseph left Monday for a visit with relatives in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Mrs. Hall Ratcliff joined friends in Natchez on Tuesday and motored to New Orleans for a visit.

Mrs. Tom Graves of Chicago, Ili. as the guest of her brother and sisterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Sebastian Mrs. William J. Rees left on Friday

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson spen day in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuart of Pine-

ville, were visitors here Sunday as e guests of friends and relatives. Mr. William Y. Mayer left on Tues-

day to attend the merchandise market which is being held in Dallas, Texas. Friends of Mr. R. W. Porter, who

underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans, will be pleased to learn that he has now returned home and will be pleased to

Mr. James C. Culpepper was a visitor to Natchez on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bussey accompanied by Mrs. Bussey's mother, Mrs. B. C. Oxley have returned from a visit in Louise, Miss.

Tuesday Mesdames Ray Williams and G. L. Levy, Jr., entertained Mrs. Otis Ford with a shower at the home of Mrs. Glenn Waddell. As the guest arrived the gifts were placed in a crib attractively decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. Two appropriate games were played. Eugene Taylor and Mrs. Wilt Wilson won the prizes. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Blanchard Bass and Mrs. Barney Atkins of Jonesville,

Mrs. C. B. Turner, superintendent of East Baton Rouge parish schools, passed through Vidalia this week and stopped to visit friends

Rev. H. Tier, of Sicily Island, Methodist minister of this district, held services at the Union Church Sunday

morning at 8:30 o'clock, Major and Mrs. Cline Stickler and son of Fort Bragg, North Carolina are spending five days with his what he said was no answer. "Perhaps by somebody that hadn't been to mother, Mrs. D. C. Strickler en route the best way would be for me to take spelling school lately. It was tough

agent of Concordia parish. The following officers were elected at the meeting. President, Ruth Pilcher; vicepresident, Jeane Horne, and secretary, Mary Pickler.

temporarily located.

Miss Schilling gave a talk on "Victory Gardens." She discussed the need of good food for defense work.

Each month a vegetable is selected order to have a year round garden. The following girls are members the club; Mary Pickler, Ruth Pilcher, The following girls are members of Denham. Betty Jones. Jean Horne, June Galloway, Betty Lynn Farnette, Billy Jean Masey. Ruth Barnette, Frances Laungston, Betty Louise Gray, Thelma Harper, Louise Coney, Mary Wallace, Jonnie M. Enterkin, Alpha Poole, Doris Mae Wallon, Bernice Marlette, Mary Helen Godfrey, Fay Nickleson, Frances Edwards, Mar-Barnes, Juanita Broadway, Betty Claire Pasternack, Fannie Lee Wallace, Mary Ann Wilgus, Beatrice Francis, Ruby Cowan, Retta Schuchs, Mary Frances Stokes, Olgo Ourso, Dorothy Latham, Erma Langston, Edith Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sturgeon of Vidalia, La., announce the marriage of their daughter Oma Anita to Mr. Charles Henry Hathcox of Natchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hathcox of Baton Rouge, La. on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with Justice of Peace Williams of this city performing

in Houston. Texas, after spending never know how much of what you several weeks with her children. Mr. tell him the old boy takes in, but the cellar, and Mrs. O. Ford, Jr., and Mr. and he'd heard a couple of air-speeders "No'm; h Mrs. I. Levy.

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Bridge, La.

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CHAPTER XXVI

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our friend, Mowry," he said.

anyway, Doc? Aren't you going to metail."

"I can't, Mom.

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The aviation meet over at Keraw been any mix-up. started. I got a long-distance from Was I going to give Juddy an earful! tha Potter, Martha Ann Varnell, Billie Hendy Kent to pass on to Juddy. He was flying his bringing Angel, and he wanted a landing space kept clear for him. space needed, for he claimed his bug could light on a postage stamp and take off up a

> "An airplane here?" Juddy said. What about Old Swoby?"

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As usual, Old Swoby was fishing in his funny jacket and little red cap, girls in the attic and got the bad news I explained to him about the meet; from them. They were so paralyzed that the sky would be full of planes, but they weren't after him and he'd sense, but I got it out of them that Mrs. O. Ford, Sr., left for her home be perfectly safe in the cellar, I Old Swoby was suspected. already and he was perfectly satisfied

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the boys came back for me. "There's hell to pay," Angel said. "Murder over at Bannerhill Plantation.

"Superintendent's wife and daugh-

"Have they got the man?" "Not yet. Some say he's a nigger Others took him for some sort of foreigner.

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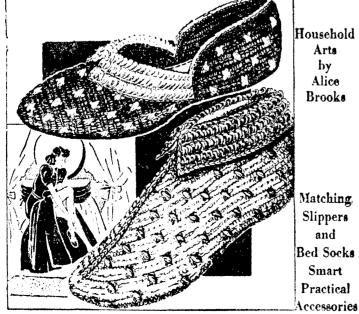
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Mrs. Parker Henderson, Clarendon Ark., here for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ballowe was visited by her sister, Mrs. Louis Keller, Mrs. Guy Harrington and children Guy. Jr., and Jennie Ann and Mrs. J. T.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John liable to get a load before morning Harris were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernly Harris, Chicago, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Stella Rochford, Austin, Minn.

Miss Emily Kundert, en route from in Lake Providence to spend several month for Shreveport, where she will and Miss Rosa Fousse, motored to miles a minute.

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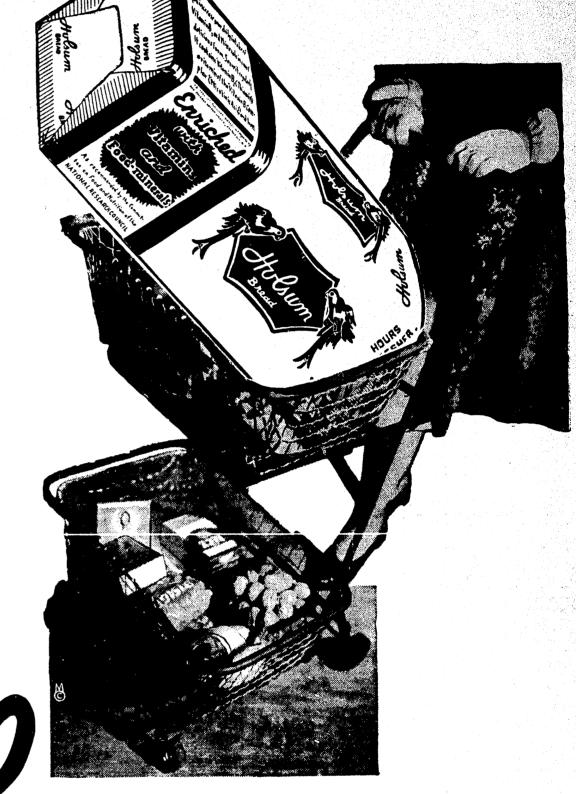
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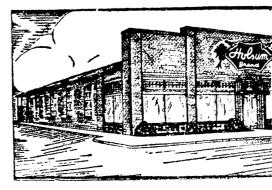
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Ferriday

Reverend Joseph Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ferriday, accompanied by his son, Joseph, left Monday for a visit with relatives

Mrs. Hall Ratcliff joined friends in Natchez on Tuesday and motored to New Orleans for a visit.

Mrs. Tom Graves of Chicago, Ili. is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Sebastian.

Mrs. William J. Rees left on Friday r her home in Chicago, after an xtended visit in the home of her ter and brother-in-law Mr; and Mrs. nry Goudchaux and her mother, s. Y. Bertha Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson spent le day in Baton Rouge.

wille, were visitors here Sunday as

Mr. William Y. Mayer left on Tuesday to attend the merchandise market which is being held in Dallas, Texas.

Friends of Mr. R. W. Porter, who underwent an operation at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans, will be pleased to learn that he has now returned home and will be pleased to

Mr. James C. Culpepper was a visitor to Natchez on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bussey accom panied by Mrs. Bussey's mother, Mrs. B. C. Oxley have returned from a visit in Louise, Miss.

Tuesday Mesdames Ray Williams and G. L. Levy, Jr., entertained Mrs. of Mrs. Glenn Waddell. As the guest arrived the gifts were placed in a crib attractively decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. Two appropriate games were played. Eugene Taylor and Mrs. Wilt Wilson won the prizes. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Blanchard Bass and Mrs. Barney Atkins of Jonesville,

Mrs. C. B. Turner, superintendent of East Baton Rouge parish schools, passed through Vidalia this week and stopped to visit friends.

Rev. H. Tier, of Sicily Island, Methodist minister of this district, held services at the Union Church Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Major and Mrs. Cline Stickler and to you?

The 4-H club of Ferriday High school met on Monday with Miss Clyde Schilling, Home Demonstration agent of Concordia parish. The following officers were elected at the meet-

good food for defense work.

Each month a vegetable is selected self." He looked at me with his eyelooked at m Alpha Poole, Doris Mae Wallon, Ber-Alpha Poole, Doris Mae Wallon, Bernice Marlette, Mary Helen Godfrey,
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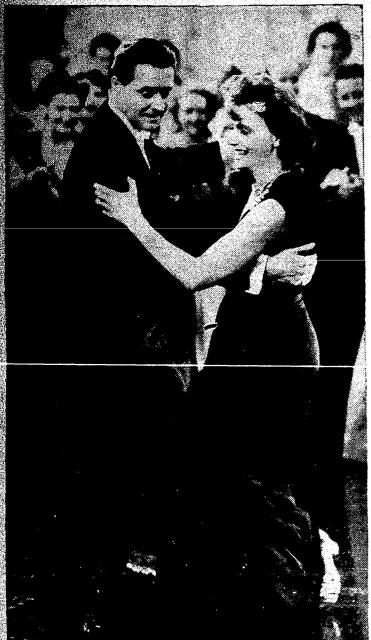


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TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Bob Hope in "Louisiana Purchase," with Vera Zorina, Victor Moore, Irene Bordoni, Dona Drake, Raymond Walburn and Maxie Rosenbloom.

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PRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Joan Bennett and Don Ameche in "Confirm or Deny," with Roddy McDowall, John Loder, Raymond Walburn, Eric Blore

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW-Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden in

"Bahama Passage," in Technicolor. NEXT ATTRACTION-"How Green Was My Valley."

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas," with Glenn Ford, George Bancroft, Edgar Buchanan, Don Beddoe, Andrew Tombes and Addison Richards.

TUESDAY-Chester Morris and Harriet Hilliard in "Confessions of Boston Blackie," with Richard Lane and George E. Stone.
WEDNESDAY-"All That Money Can Buy," with Edward Arnold, Walter
Huston, Jane Darwell, Simone Simon, Gene Lockhart, John Qualen, Anne

Shirley and James Craig.

THURSDAY-Merle Oberon in "Lydia," with Alan Marshal, Joseph Cotten, Hans Yaray, George Reeves, John Halliday, Sara Allgood and Edna

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade." with Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie, Cecil Cunningham and Addison Richards.

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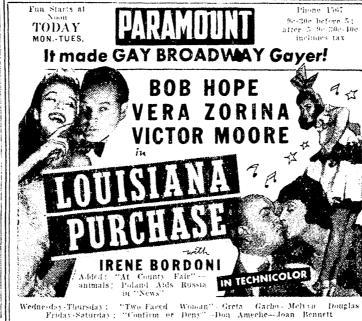
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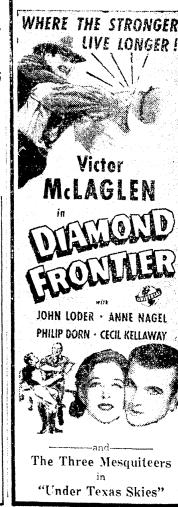
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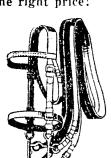
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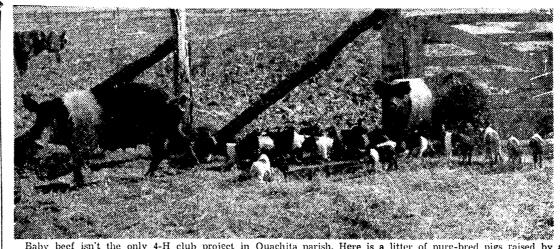
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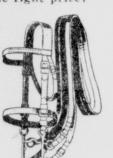
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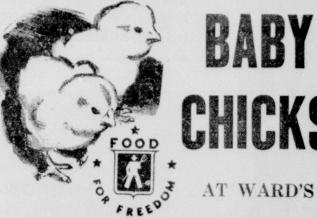
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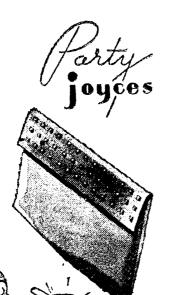
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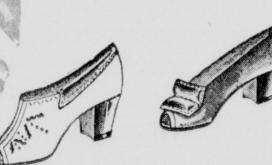
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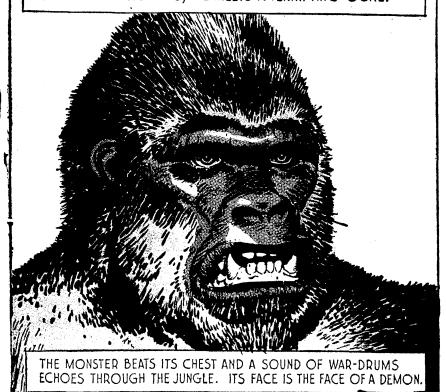
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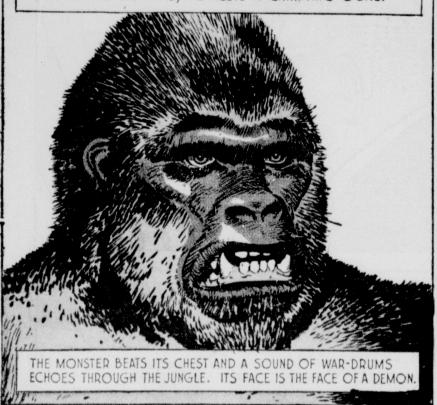
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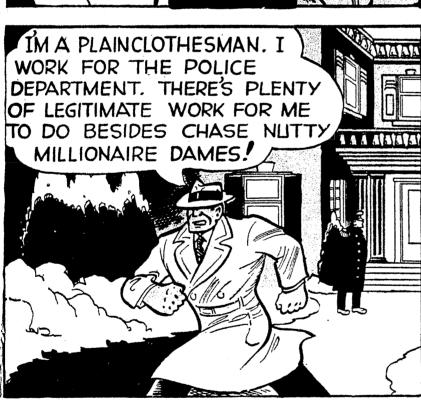


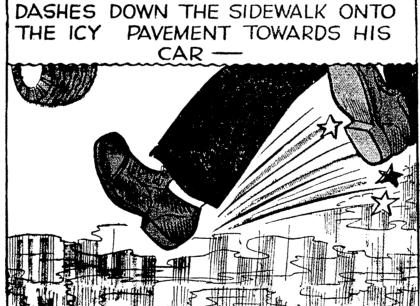
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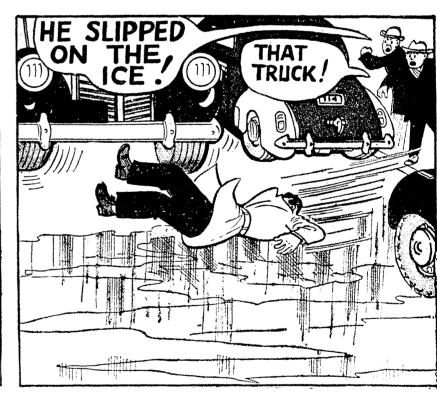






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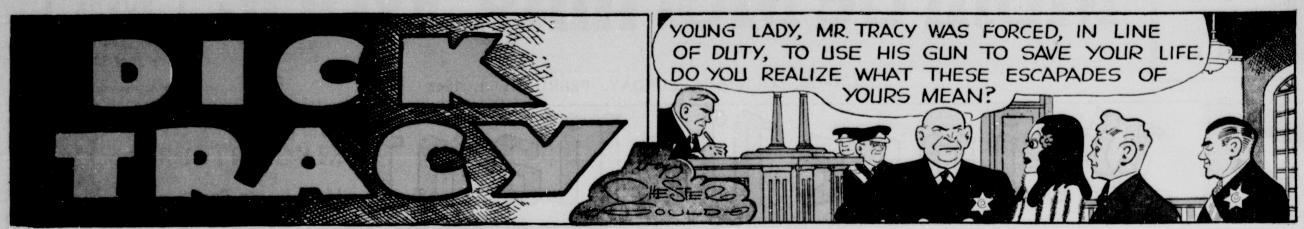
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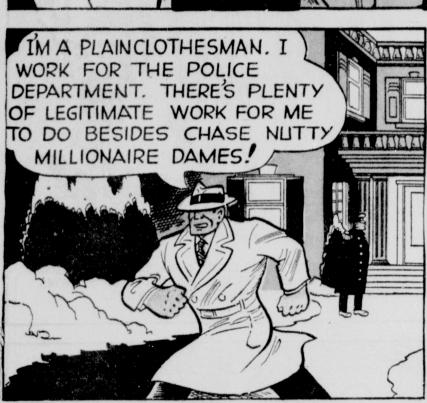


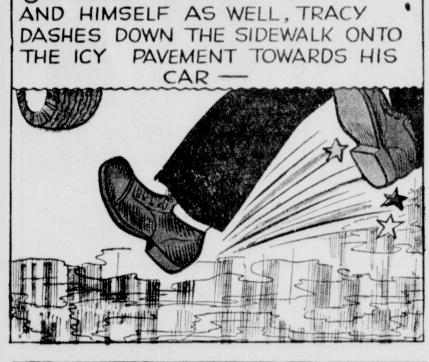




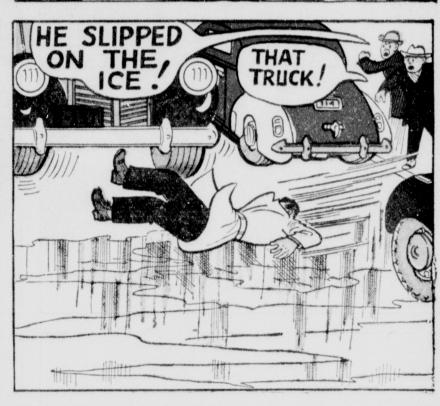








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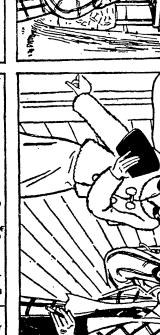


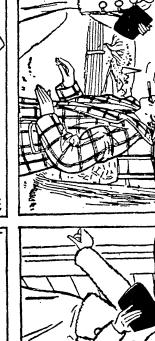








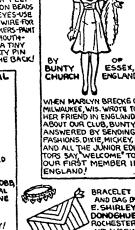


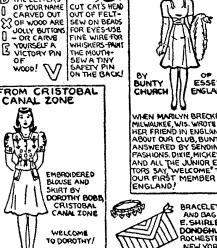












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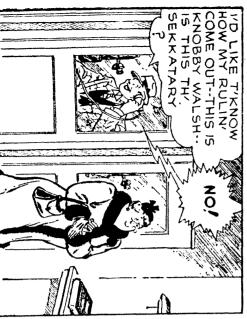
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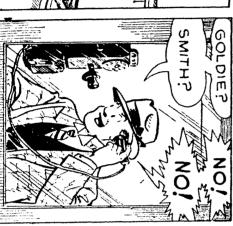
















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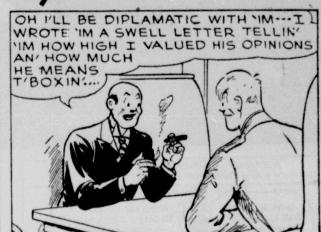
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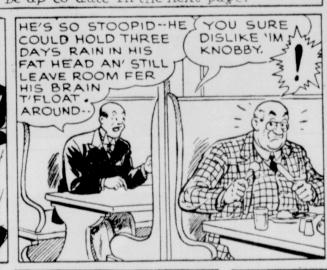


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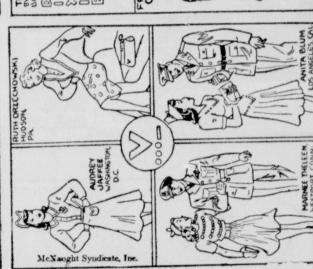


















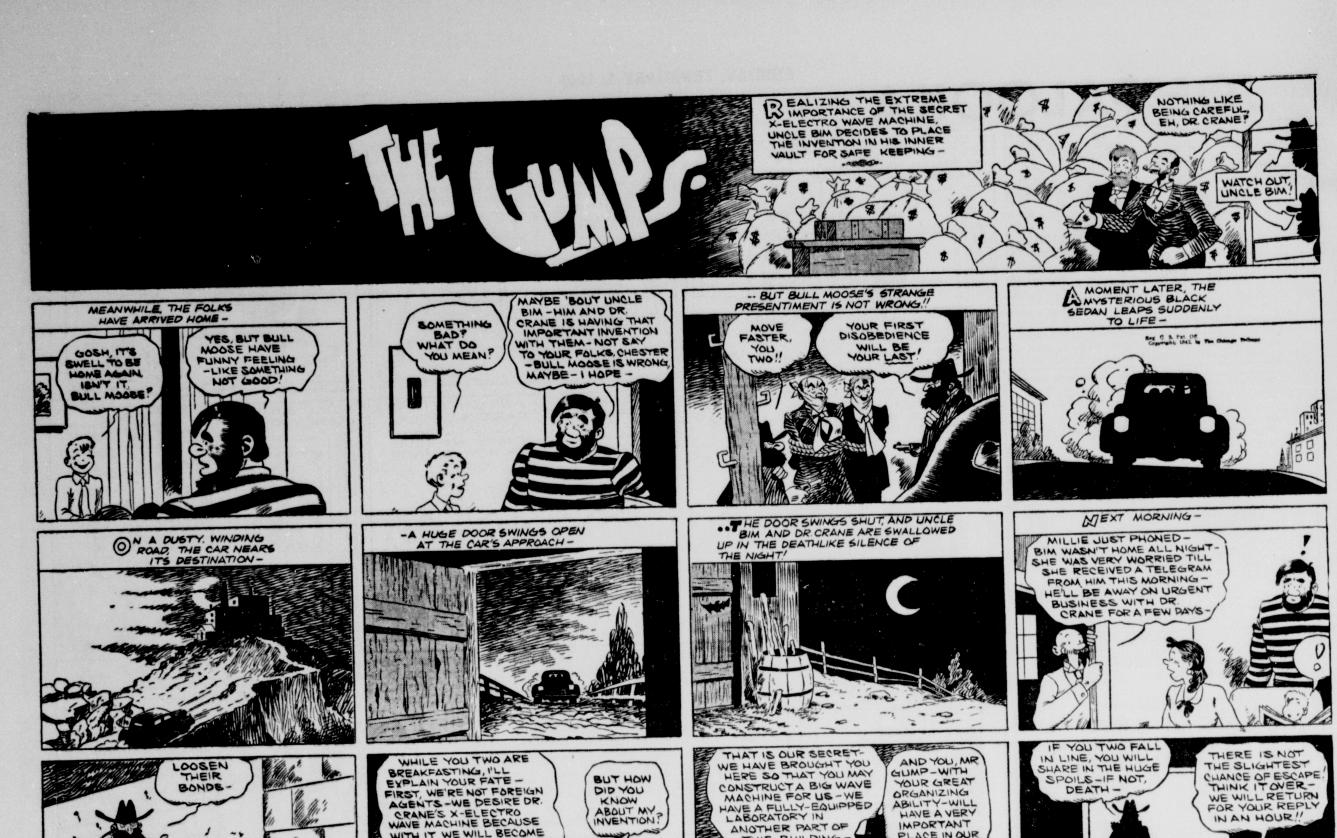












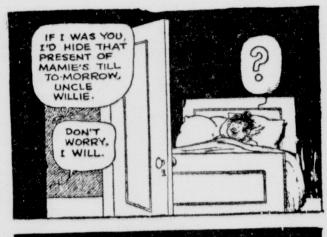












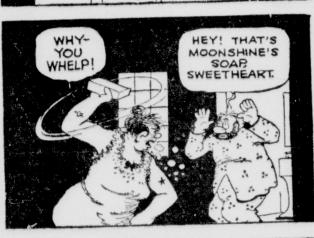
















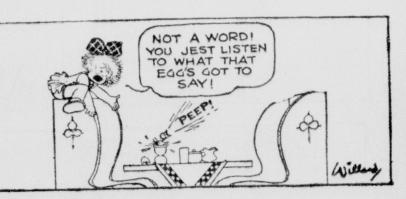






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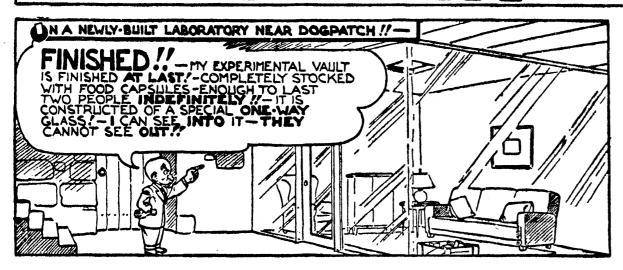


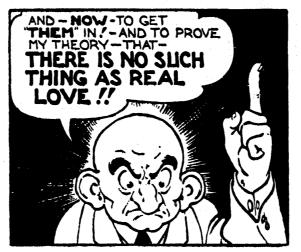




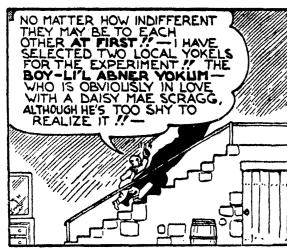
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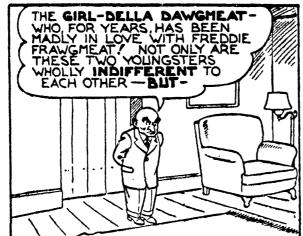
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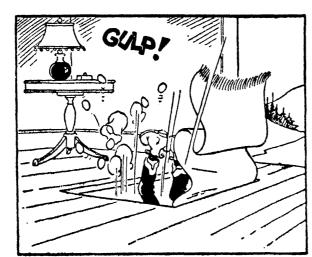










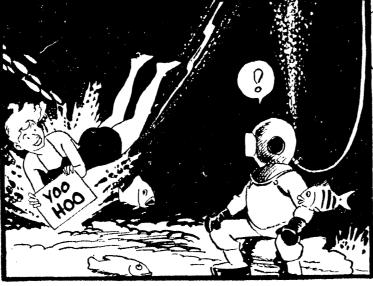


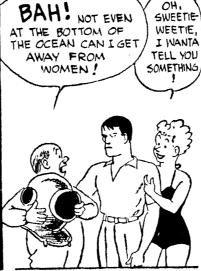


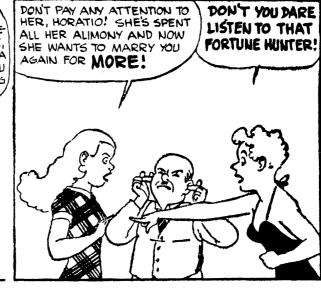












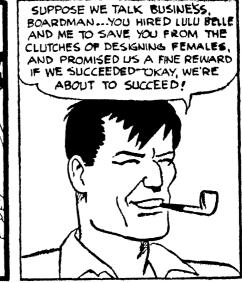




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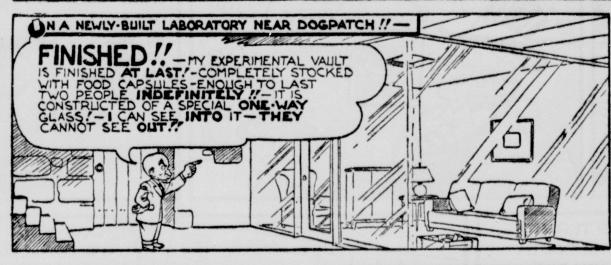
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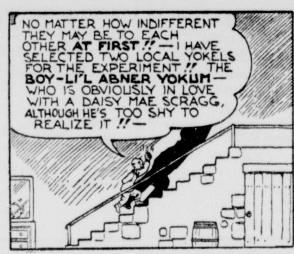
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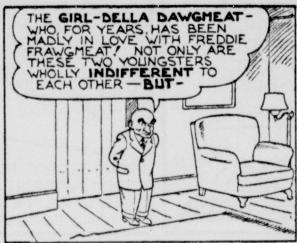
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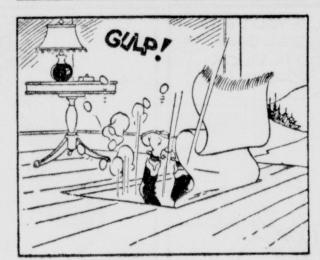










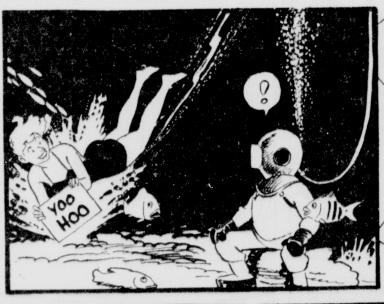




















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MILLIONS OF DOLLARS!

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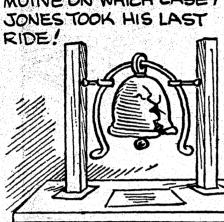
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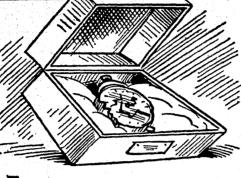
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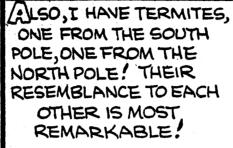


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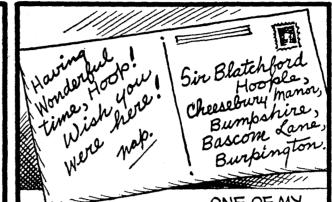




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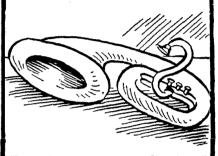






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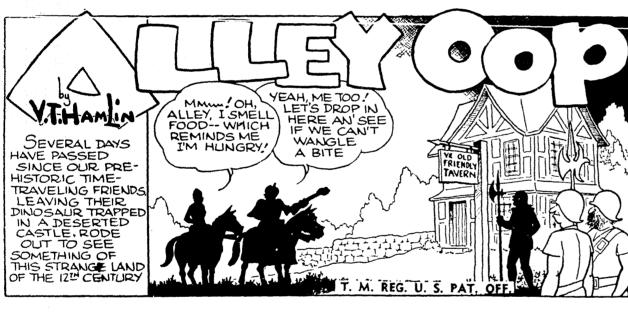
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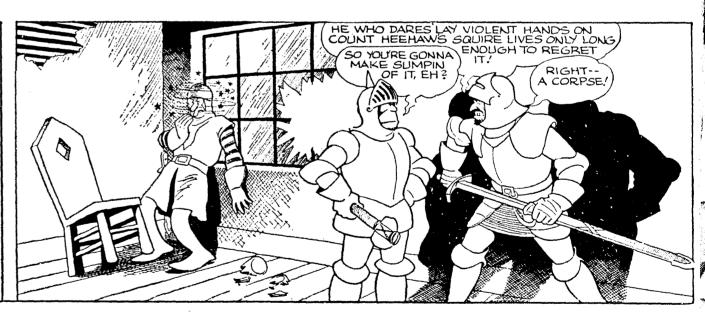


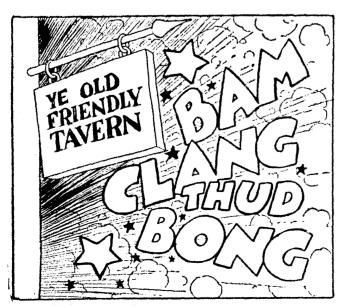








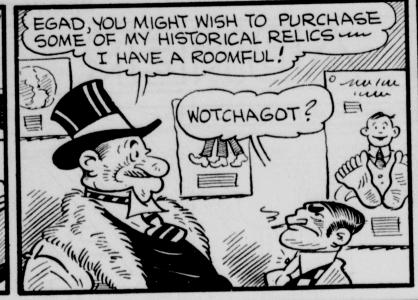








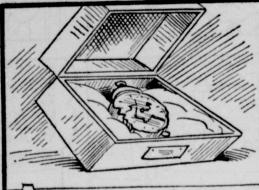




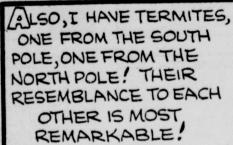


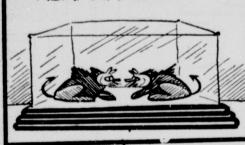
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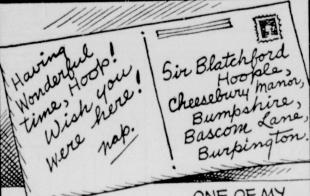




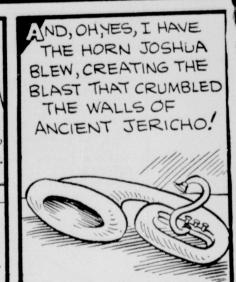
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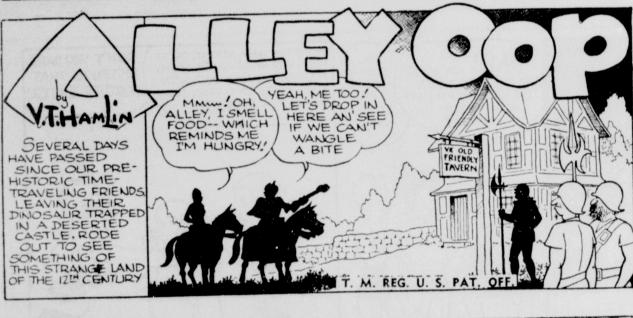
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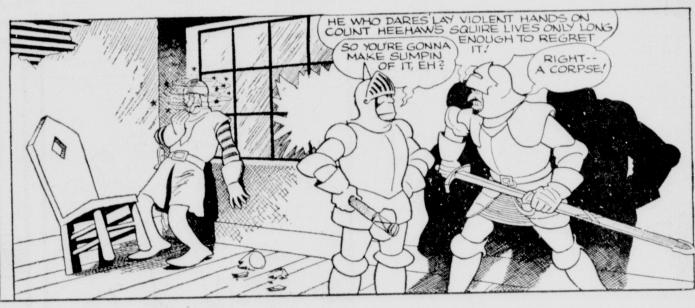








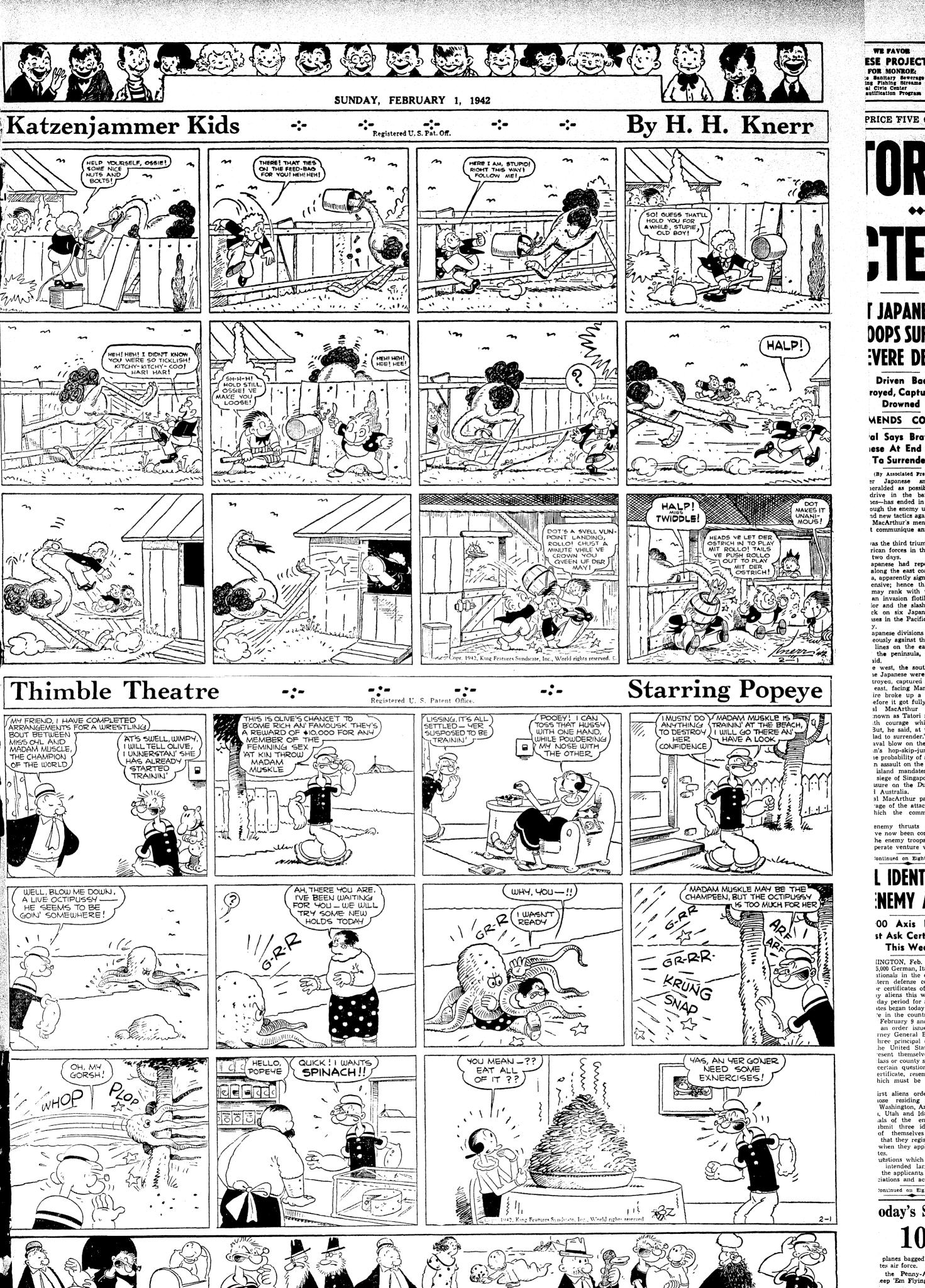












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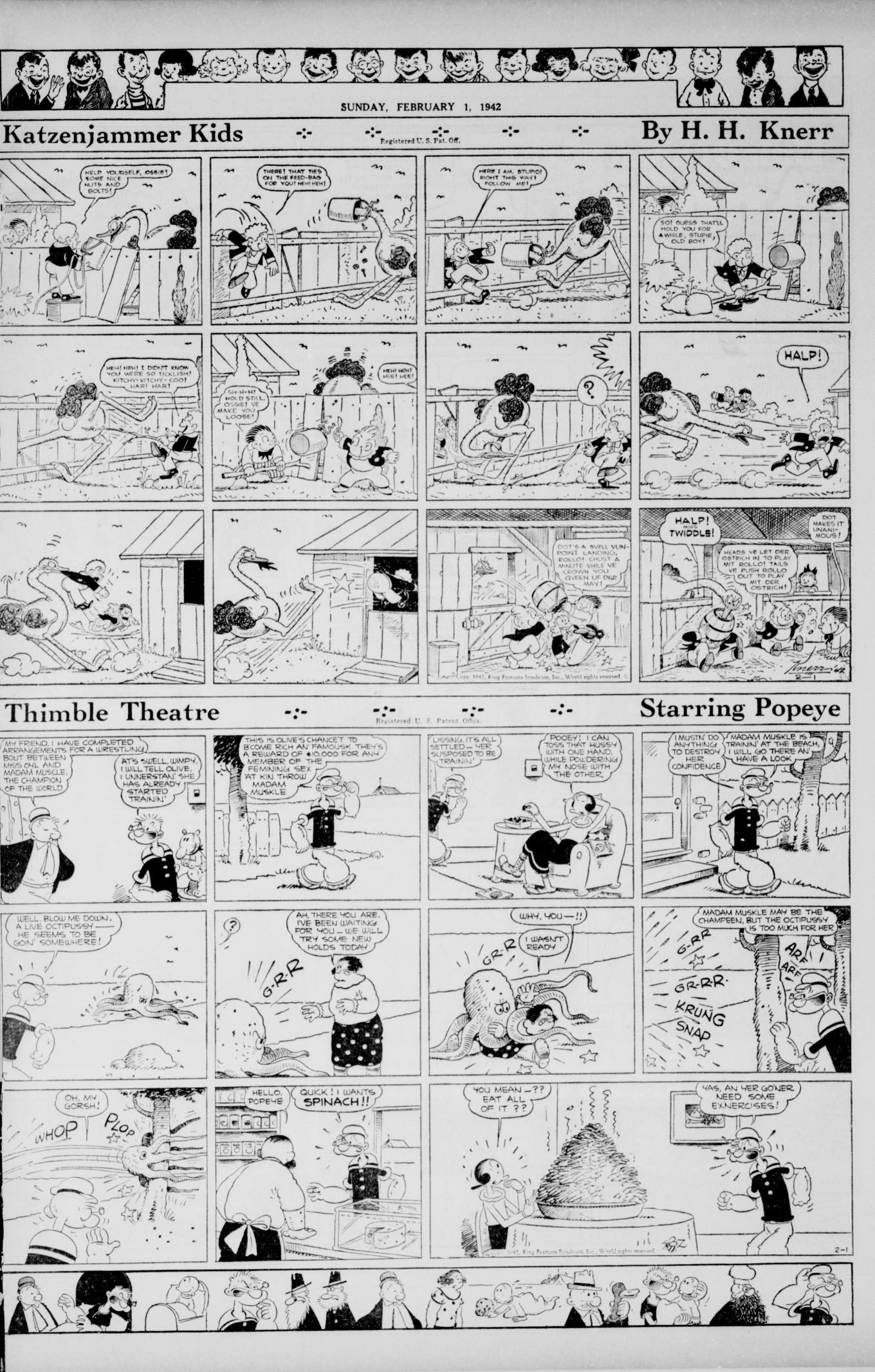
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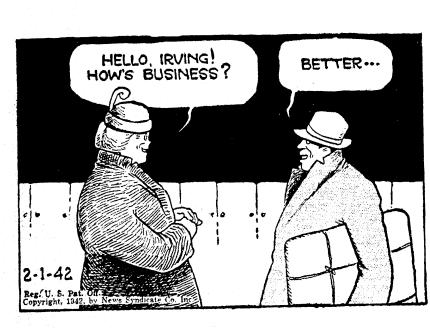


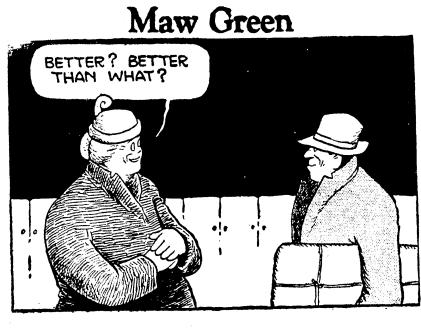


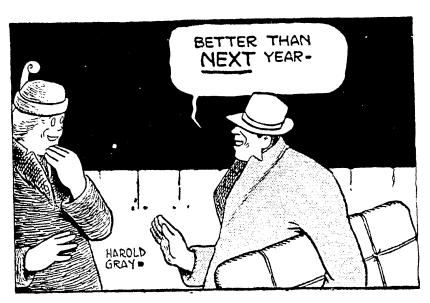




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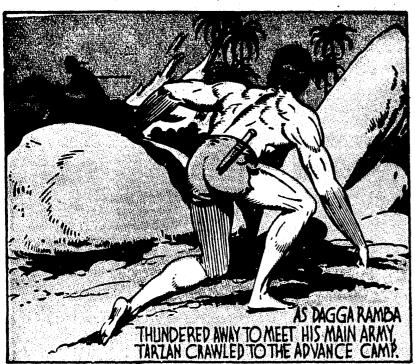








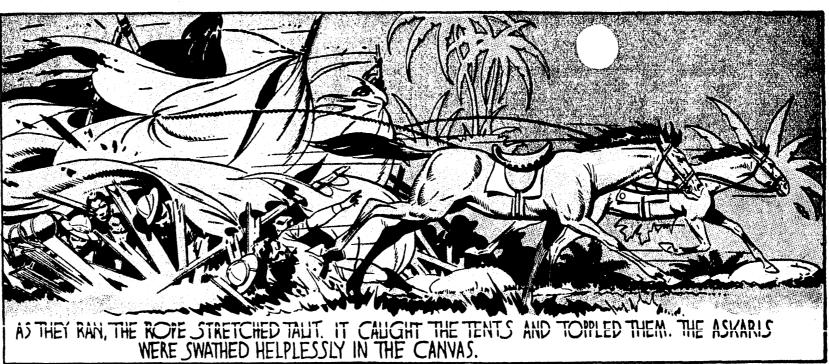




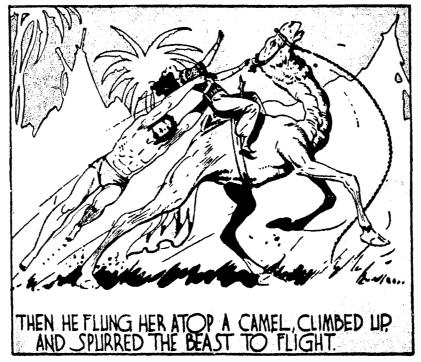






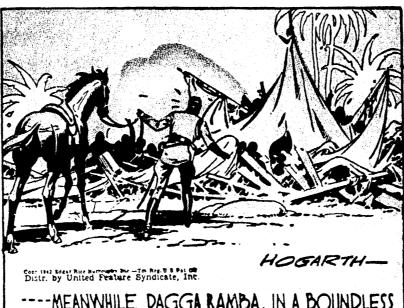


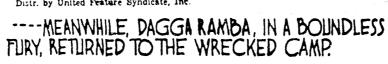


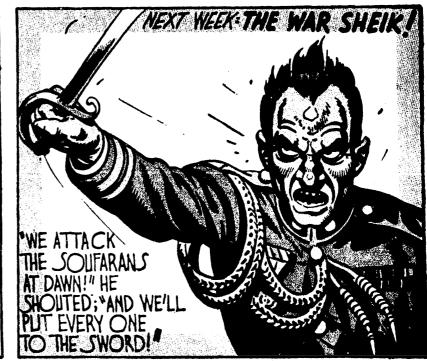














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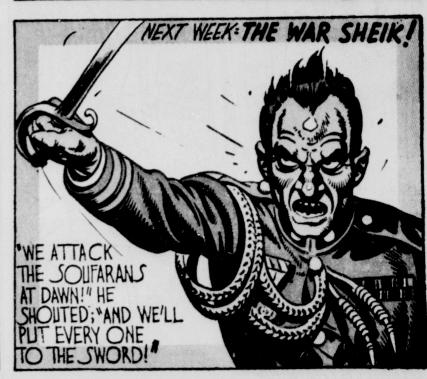














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